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SATURDAY, June 18, 1892.

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One day will close them.

Tight in it." Meantime to all a feat of presidential tentiously awaiting the flash of presidential flightning.

John B. Casa, delegate from the Tenth (Indiana) district, has just arrived. He has here for correct the lind as a palmer man. He says to The News representative: "I shall vote for Cleveland as long as there is a chance to nominate him. Then I shall look about to see what is best to do."

Martin Merrison, of Frankfort, reading clerk of the Indiana Senate, has been chosen by the national committee as one of the convention reading clerks.

Mason Niblack, who came here with a boom for Claude Matthews for Vice-President, says that the Indiana delegation is so hadly split, that patient and reasonable conterence is almost out of the question, but he hopes for a subsidence of bad blood.

Jim Rice and delegate Culles say that if Indiana would solidity support Gray he would get over a hundred votes on the first ballot. "Where from?" was asked. "Oh, all round." was the comprehensive and only reply.

H. U. B.

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th. Translated...... New books each day.

GROVER CLEVELAND

Clearly in the Lead For the Democratic Nomination.

His Friends Are Confident That He Will Be Chosen on the First Ballot

In Spite of the Fact That the Opposition to Him is Bold and Aggressive, Although Not United.

Chicago is Full of Hustling Democrats-The Talk of the Coming Convention-The Claims of the Opposing Factions-Interviews With the Leaders - Political Notes.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.] CHICAGO, June 18 .- The big pine hall, where the Democratic convention will meet next Tuesday, loomed up this morning like a lighthouse in a fog. Later the clouds parted and the sun dissipated the mist and lightened the chilly temperature. There is nothing chilly here except the weather. While comparatively few delegates are here, there is much heated discussion in the hotels, giving promise of warmer times coming. There would be little chance to talk if the two-thirds rule were not in force in the Democratic conventions. "This rule, if I remember correctly," said William H. English, "was first adopted as a measure to defeat Van Buren. Douglas had a majority in the Charleston convention, but could not get two-thirds." Cleveland is conceded a major-ity-of delegates and his friends are disposed already to claim the necessary two-thirds for him. All of them join in the hope that this will be the last convention where more than a majority is essential to a nomination, and there is an unorganized demand that the and there is an unorganized tensatic that the rule shall not hold good even in this conven-tion. At any rate they say that no man who has a majority so loyal to him as Cleveland has, can be defeated for nomination.

It is generally understood that Hill is not in he race. He is in the mouths and perhaps in the hearts of Tammany, but he is not in their expectations. This does not interfere with the campaign talk. Every hotel has its Hill committee assigned to talk into whatever car is opened. "If you fellows down in Indiana." said Charles E. Remick, sheriff of Oneida county, New York, "inaist on Cleveland, we invite you now and here to come down to the Democratic funeral in New York."

"Why, Tammany never elected anybody," retorted an Indiana Cleveland man. "You asked for Hancock and beat him. You didn't want Cleveland eight years ago and he was elected. You favored him four years ago and he lost. You have no local elections this year to bring out your vote, and you don't care for anybody that won't bring patronage into your

camp."
This is a sample of talk heard. Tammany has the talkers, but Cleveland seems to have the better as well as the larger element of the

having a favorite son whom she will not sup-port. The Hill men are encouraging Indiana, as well as everybody's favorite son. It is ap-parent that Gray is not a possibility for Presi-dent, but under shrewd management would become a serious vice-presidential probabil-ity. Henator Voorhees repeats that Gray is to be nominated, but privately he is said to be be nominated, but privately he is said to be for Gorman, Charles Jewett is talking big for Gray, a circumstance that doesn't please the thirteen Cleveland men in the Indiana delegation. The fact clearly is that Indiana has not impressed itself at all upon the con-vention. Its delegates will meet this evening

to decide how they will vote.

At noon to-day there is some indication that light is breaking on the Indiana mind. Jewett says that he knows Cleveland to be the strongest candidate, and he is in favor of him on the second ballot. The Pacific coast delegates talk favorably for Gray for Vice-President, and the probability that he could attain that station is having its effect upon his advo-

Chairman Taggart and John R. Wilson have been here several days, and all of the delegations and the prominent Hoosiers ex-pected are due before the conference to-night. pected are due before the conference to-night. Captain Ailen, of Frankfort, is one of Gray's managers. He would be glad to drop the fight for President, with the assurance of his chief getting second place. The probability of Gray losing both first and second places, if the present division of Indiana's delegation is continued, was suggested to him, with the additional possibility that Beies would get second place. "If they want to give a place to a Re-publican State," he replied in some color, "why, damn 'em, let 'em elect him."

If the mind of the convention is properly

If the mind of the convention is properly analyzed, at this stage it would be an easy thing for Indiana, by throwing thirty votes to Cleveland, heretofore counted against him, to get in return the solid support of the State and of a large portion of the Cleveland interest for second place, and thus virtually assist in naming the whole ticket. "If," an Indiana delegate said with vehemence, "Gray's friends continue to insist on Gray from the start, we will not give him the State's solid vote, and I, for one, will never support him, even for second place. The thing to do is when Alabama is called to get permission of that candidateless State to have Indiana take the floor and name Cleveland with a solid delegation of thirty votes. Then we would be right in it." Meantime German stands portentiously awaiting the flash of presidential lightning.

THE CLAIMS OF THE CLANS.

Nemination on the first Ballet.

Ohicago, June 18.—The political situation began to assume definite form with the arrival of the Democratic leaders last evening from various sections of the country. Ex-Sceretary Wm. G. Whitney, ex-Postmaster-General Dickinson, ex-Postmaster Harrity, of Philadelphia, and ex-Mayor Whitney, of Brooklyn have taken charge of ex-President Cleveland's interests. A conference of the friends of Mr. Cleveland was called by these gentlemen late in the evening, and a general plan of operations outlined. At the termination of the meeting those present professed the greatest confidence over the situation. Despite all these professions of confidence, however, it is manifest this morning ithat the very aggressive attitude assumed by the forces of Hill. Boies, Gray and others has somewhat checked the Cleveland enthusiasm which yesterday threatened to override everything on the first ballot in the convention. There is a general feeling to-day that perhaps after all, the contest is one which depends Nomination On the First Ballet.

Estimates are being made with great diligence and the utmost possible care by the leaders of all the various candidates, and they fail to show any material difference from those aiready published. The indications are that Hill will go into the convention with between 260 and 280 ballots, and as Boies and Gray will probably each receive the solid support of their respective States, with a possibility of Carlisle having the 26 votes of Kentucky on the first ballot. Cleveland may fall somewhat short of the requisite two-thirds on the first ballot.

THE ANTI-CLEVELAND CLAIMS.

This declaration is being asserted with considerable vigor by the anti-Cleveland people to-day, and they defiantly ask the friends of the ex-President to produce the figuresto controvert their estimates. At the Cleveland headquarters this morning an effort is being made to secure a poll of all the delegations with a view to disproving the assertion that the ex-President can not be nominated on the first ballot. The anti-Cleveland people are supplementing this assertion with the second one, and that, too, with great assurance, that the failure to receive the requisite two-thirds on the enthusiasm of the opening ballot means the rapid disintegration of the Cleveland following on the antisequent bailots and the final success of some of the dark horses. It is felt that the Watterson, Gorman and Brice forces practically hold the key to the situation. All three of these gentlemen are maintaining a discreet silence, but they are in censtant consultation with all the prominent Democratic leaders as they arrive, and the greatest uncertainty is felt as to the action of the Maryland delegation and the Kentucky delegation. It is generally believed that the candidacy of Gorman is the only thing which can prevent the Maryland delegation voting solidly for the ex-President, but it is conceded that in Kentucky and Ohio the delegations are considerably divided as to their present presidential preferences. In Ohio the Cleveland people THE ANTI-CLEVELAND CLAIMS. tucky and Ohio the delegations are considerably divided as to their present presidential preferences. In Ohio the Cleveland people are not assured of more than from fourteen to eighteen out of the forty-six delegates. The fact, however, that Senator Brice maintains that the Ohio people are likely to vote as a unit, gives particular prominence to the position of the delegation as it means 46 votes either for or against the popular Democratic leader.

SOME STATE COMPLICATIONS. Kentucky occupies the some what anomalous position of being in favor of a radical tariff reform plank in the platform, but is disposed to oppose the renomination of ex-President Cleveland on the grounds of inexpediency. Henry Watterson, who made such a stubborn fight in the State convention, but finally won in defeating the Cleveland leaders, seems still to be supreme in the councils of the Blue Grass delegation. Just at present it looks as if Senator Carlisle would receive the vote of the delegation on the first ballot—not because of sanguine hopes of his

at present it looks as it Senator Carliste would receive the vote of the delegation on the first ballot—not because of sanguine hopes of his ultimate nomination, but because it will aid to prevent the nomination of Grover Cleveland on the first ballot.

Indians, too, looms forth as one of the uncertain States, and quiet efforts are being made by all the great political workers to ascertain the secret intentions of a majority of her delegation. The instructions of the State convention are so intricate that they admit of every possible construction, and while the Gray people are maintaining that the delegation is free to support the ex-Governor on the first ballot the Cleveland people maintain that it was the manifest sense of the convention that the ex-President should receive the solid vote of the convention until his nomination should appear improbable or inexpedient. The dispute will probably cause a bitter fight at the meeting called for this evening.

a bitter fight at the meeting called for this evening.

Wm. R. Morrison, the ex-leader of the House of Representatives during the great tariff reform contests of the past, and now the chairman of the interstate commerce commission, is suddenly looming into prominence as a compromise candidate, and his strength in the South and West seems to be assuming formidable proportions. It is whispered that senator Mills, Henry Watterson, Senator Carlisle, the Breckinridges of Kentucky and Arkansas, and Texas and Missouri delegates, are preparing to rally to the support of the ex-Congressman whenever the nomination of Cleveland appears impossible. Congressmen Forman, Pythian and Cable, of Illinois, however, who are regarded somewhat as the personal representatives of Colonel Morrison, maintain that their faverite is in no senses presidential candidate until the inexpediency or impossibility of Cleveland's nomination shall be demonstrated.

mr. whitney very confident.

"Mr. Cleveland will be nominated on the first ballot." So apoke Hon. William C. Whitney, of New York, in a very emphatic manner as he emerged from a conference of the Cleveland managers, which had lasted from 9 o'clock last night until the early hours of this morning, in Mr. Whitney's private parlors at the Richelieu. The gathering was by long odds the most important one that has been held since the political hosts began to center in Chicago. It was called for the express purpose of looking over the Cleveland line of battle and of detecting any weak points, if they existed. It was like the consultation of generals en the eve of a battle, considering every feature of the impending conflict. Foremost among the conferrees were Messrs, Whitney and Dickinson. They had arrived late in the afternoon on the private car of Mr. Whitney, accompanied by Francis Lindstetsom, the law partner of Mr. Cleveland, and by Wm. F. Harrity and James Smith, the political leaders of Pennsylvania and New Jersey. When they arrived here Mr. Whitney went to the Richelieu and secured a suite overleoking the lake front. Word was soon passed among the Cleveland leaders to assemble at the Richelieu, and as a result the parlors were taxed to their utmost at that hour. It was no ordinary gathering of Cleveland enthusiasts for casual comment on the situation. On the contrary every man who came represented a section of the country from which Mr. Cleveland's strength is to be drawn, and instead of being mild-eyed enthusiasts each man was a leader of national prominence. Governor Russell, of Massachu-MR. WHITNEY VERY CONFIDENT, try from which Mr. Cleveland's strength is to be drawn, and instead of being mild-eyed enthusiasts each man was a leader of national prominence. Governor Russell, of Massachnsetts, was there, and Adlaie Stevenson. exassistant Postmaster-General under Cleveland, and probably temporary chairman of the convention; Mayor Winston, of Minneapolis, and Patrick Doran, one of the Southern States were well represented, conspicuous among the Southern men being Hope Smith, of Atlanta, Ga. Messra. Smalley, of Vermont; Shepard, of Brooklyn; Morss, of Indianapolis, were also present. What was done in the hours of earnest conference is best and briefest told in the first quoted statement of ex-Secretary Whitney; "Mr. Cleveland will be nominated on the drat ballot." The strength of Mr. Cleveland in every section of the country was examined with minute detail.

"The averthought from the first "added Mr.

tion of the country was examined with minute detail.

"I have thought from the first," added Mr. Whitney, "that Cleveland had a majority and would be nominated, but it was not until I heard these reports to-night from conservative and thoroughly-posted leaders from all over the country that I became absolutely confident that Mr. Cleveland would be nominated on the first ballot."

"Is this feeling of confidence based on figures?"

"Certainly it is, but we have no figures to offer for publication as yet. In a word, however, they show that there will be only one ballot and that will nominate Cleveland."

CLEVELAND SENTMENT IN NEW YORK.
Senator C. E. Walker, who halls from Senator David B. Hill's district, addressed a large crowd of Democrats at the Cleveland head-quarters last night. His arguments were cheered wildly. He informed the crowd that seven-eighths of the people in Hill's district were for Cleveland. "We live too near Hill to favor him," continued Walker. "Tammany does not hope to nominate him and would not if it could. Tammany's whole scheine is to get Flower out of the governorship and thus have Sheehan succeed him. The Tammany people are only waiting to unite all the anti-Cleveland men on some Western man, and then secure Flower's nomination for Vice-President. Flower will accept it all right, but he'd a great deal rather be Governor of New York than take second place on the ticket after being so prominently mentioned for first." CLEVELAND SENTIMENT IN NEW YORK.

New York than take second place on the ticket after being so prominently mentioned for first."

A half-dozen members of the Tilden Club of Jamestown reached the Grand Pacific yesterday to arrange for the arrival of one hundred members of that organization, who are on the road, to shout for Cleveland. The advance guard claims that nine-tenths of the Democrats in their part of the State are strongly in favor of Cleveland. Those in the party are President Frederick A. Fuller, Jr., A. M. Sherman, Frank E. Sherman, J. A. Robertson and B. A. Fuller. Frederick A. Fuller, Jr., of Jamestown, N. Y., president of the club, a member of the Democratic State Committee and a member of the electors in 1834, said:

"The aentiment of the roople of western New York, and of the independent voters as well, is unanimous for the nomination of Cleveland. The Democratic vote of Jamestown would be increased from five hundred to one thousand if Cleveland is the choice of the Chicago convention as against Harrison. The nomination of Harrison in this strong Blaine district was a great disappointment to the Republican voters and there is no one who could command the independent vote but Cleveland. It might be well to say that some of the leading Republican politicians of Jamestown are officing to wager money on the election of Cleveland if nominated. This sentiment exists all through the section of the State. There has been a very bitter feeling existing in Chautauqua county owing to the fact that the last two Democratic State conventions have distranchised the district by not permitting regularly elected delegations to have seats in these conventions. We have had no representation, say in the nest two permitting regularity elected delegations to have seats in these conventions.

York have the balance of power in the State, and they, to a man, will support Cleveland."

THE USUAL GAME OF BLUFF.

Reginald D. Woodard, a delegate from the Ninth congressional district of New York, who has been one of the active members of the executive committee in New York, was a visitor at the Grand Pacific Hotel headquarters, and in reply to a question as to the Murphy and Sheehan manifesto, said: "I can not see anything in it except the usual game of bluff. The situation to-day in New York is such that no fair-minded person can go over the fold without realizing that if Mr. Cleveland can not carry the State nobody else can. In the first place, all of the other representative Democrats except Murphy and Sheehan bave promised faithfully to support him, and Messrs. Murphy and Sheehan represent but a very few votes each in Buffalo. Certainly Tammany will be loyal. There has been nothing to indicate anything else. If they will not be loyal to Mr. Cleveland as the candidate or the convention, after the pledges they have given, then there is no way to secure their loyalty to any candidate I know of. In addition to the Democratic vote, Mr. Cleveland can poil this year the whole independent or mugwump vote, which we can not afford to lose in New York, and more than this, he will draw largely from the regular Republican ranks throughout the farming districts. I have carefully canvassed the districts, and have not yet been able to find a single one where Cleveland would not poll a greater vote than any other candidate, If Cleveland is not nominated, there will be thousands of Democrats who will feel that they have been fooled in the matter and that they have allowed, for the first time, the same old gang to bluff them. However, Mr. Cleveland will be nominated on the first ballot, and they will all turn in and loyally support him. It is hard to bluff the Southern or Western delegates."

An interview with yoon here.

AN INTERVIEW WITH VOORHEES, AN INTERVIEW WITH VOORHEES,
Daniel W. Voorhees United States Senator
and delegate-at-large from Indiana, announces that ex-Governor Isaac P. Gray is a
candidate for the presidency. "Indiana will
present Governor Gray's name," he said, "and
I believe will vote solidly for him on the first
ballot."

Delieve will vote solidly for him on the first ballot."

"Could he carry New York?"

"They tell us that Mr. Cleveland can't carry New York because of his antagonism to Senator Hill. And then we hear that Senator Hill can not carry New York because of Mr. Cleveland's friends. Well, I don't pretend to understand the situation in New York thoroughly. Mr. Cleveland is my friend. But if neither he nor Hill can carry the State, we must obviously look elsewhere for a leader. The Democracy must have New York. We have a clear majority of the voters of that State. The only thing a Democratic candidate has to do in New York is to get the full vote of his party. Governor Gray is not identified with either of the factions, and I see no reason why he should not get the full strength of the party." "Is Governor Gray any stronger than he was

four years ago?"
"We lost Indiana that year," the Senator replied. "Would Gray have carried the State against Harrison?"
"I don't believe there is any doubt as to that, nor do I doubt that he can carry the State this fall."

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CALIFORNIA IS FOR CLEVELAND.

John Bryson, Sr., of Los Angeles, Cal., a prominent banker of that place, and an alternate-at-large from that State, has arrived in advance of the other members of the delegation. "California is for Cleveland," he said, "and as far as I know we have no second choice. One of the delegates-at-large, J. V. Coleman, of San Francisco, is in Paris, because of the illness of his mother, and it is probable that I will go in as a delegate. In case I do, Mr. Cleveland will certainly have my vote, and if I do not, the man who does go in will vote for him. In case, however, Mr. Cleveland's nomination should prove impracticable, then it will be a question how the vote of the State will be cast. Gorman is a strong man in the East and Boies has a large following in the West, while Carlisle, if he only lived west of the river, would have my vote.

IT LOOKS LIKE CLEVELAND. The Tide said to Be Setting Very Strong

In His Direction,

CHICAGO, June 18.—There is no question but that the tide is setting strongly in the direc-tion of ex-President Cleveland for the nomince of the Demogratic party for President. With the arrival last night of ex-Secretary of the Navy Whitney, Don M. Dickinson, of Michigan, and ex-Postmaster Harrity, of Philadelphia, the polling and consolidation of Philadelphia, the polling and consolidation of Cleveland forces was actively begun, and wherever one goes this morning there are found men with Cleveland badges on the lapel of their coats and mouths actively at work, emitting arguments and statements as to the reasons why Grover Cleveland should and would be the nominee of his party. The Cleveland headquarters at of his party. The Cleveland headquarters at the Palmer House have been thronged all morning with delegates and workers from North, South, East and West, and among them all not an individual was found who would allow that there was any doubt of Mr. Cleveland's nomination and who would allow that there was any doubt of Mr. Cleveland's nomination and election. The most enthusiastic and aggressive boomers for the ex-President to-day as on yesterday, is the advance guard of the Cleveland Club from Buffalo. Apparently this bands of fifteen require neither sleep, food nor drink to keep them keyed up for the work they came here to do. You find them everywhere, where it is probable a delegate may be found. Physically they are a fine body of men, and each and every one has a captivating story to tell as to the strength of Cleveland before the people. They make no attack upon any other possible candidate, particularly Mr. Hill. On the contrary, the burden of their song is that ninetenths of the Democrats of the country want to see Mr. Cleveland made the standard-bearer of the party; that he is by all odds the strongest man that can be named, and that, if nominated, the electeral vote of the great State of New York is absolutely secure.

C. F. Mackay, president of the Buffalo Cleveland Club, was seen this morning. He said: "Cleveland will be nominated on the first ballot, if any contest is made against him, which I begin to doubt. If Iowa can be induced to drop the favorite-son business, as now seems probable, his nomination will be by scolamation."

"Boles, it his friends act reasonable and

drop the favorite-son business, as now seems probable, his nomination will be by acclamation."

"Who will be his running mate?"

"Boles, it his friends act reasonable and do not insist on pressing him for first place."

Ex-Secretary Whitney put in an appearance at the Palmer House, the Cleveland head-quarters, a few minutes after 10 o'clock this morning. To a query of the Press News representative he said: "There is no longer any doubt of Mr. Cleveland's nomination, and it will probably be by acclamation. Certainly, it will be without any serious friction in the convention. Not only will Mr. Cleveland be nominated, but he will be elected, and when the roll of States is canvassed the morning after election, several which have in the past been in the Republican column will be found to have declared for Cleveland and tariff reform."

Among the early callers at these headquarters were the Minnesota Democratic bosses, during Cleveland's administration, Hons. P. H. Kelly and Michael Doran, of St. Paul, "Me and Mike." The first named gentleman had been credited with desiring te see David B. Hill the Democratic standard-bearer. It is possible he was that way inclined one time, but if so, he has suffered a radical change of heart, because now his talk and work is all for Cleveland.

The Tammany cohorts, while somewhat disfigured, are still in the ring. They are not, however, talking Hill very aggressively this morning. For some reason they have conceived a great admiration for the West, and their talk now is that the nomination ought to go to some one from Illinois, Iows, Indiana, Michigan or Wisconsin, all of which, they argue, are doubtful States, and, with the nomination taken from among their many available men, would be landed in the Democratic celumn. Illinois is in a position to make such a move formidable, if her delegation would only join in it. But Illinois has instructed for Palmer, and the veteran Senator, who is a most enthusiastic Cleveland man, is interposing his personality against any combination which

NEW YORK "ANTI-SNAPPERS."

Chicago, June 18,—Two stout porters carried a big box up to the Cleveland headquarters in the Grand Pacific this morning and deposited their burden in a corner. It was closely guarded by E. Ellery Anderson, one of the leaders of the "anti-snappera." Mr. Anderson, who has the big list in charge said: "That box contains the protests against Hill, and the snap convention. There are two hundred thousand names signed to it. It is the biggest protest that has ever been presented to any representative body. The men whose names are on those rolls are the solid citizens of New York. Their voices will be heard in the convention if possible, and at least before the committee on credentials. We will show the convention that the greatest outrage sver perpetrated en CHICAGO, June 18,-Two stout porters car-

EX-GOVERNOR CAMPBELL, OF ORIO

Chicago, June 18.—The friends of ex-Governor Campbell, of Ohio, are somewhat alarmed over the proposition to make him permanent chairman of the convention. Bearing in mind the experience of the Republican delegation from Ohis at Minneapolis, they are fearful history may repeat itself. While they are proud of the honor that is suggested to be given their favorite, they are apprehensive that it may subject him to charges of an embarrassing nature. They say that while the respective attitudes of Governor McKinley and ex-Governor Campbell are not exactly similar, and that Campbell has announced his intention of voting fer Cleveland, still while occupying this position should votes be cast for him by the anti-Cleveland men with the hope of stampeding the convention in his direction nothing could ever convince the followers of Cleveland that Campbell had not acted in consonance with a well-arranged plan. The Ohioans now here say that they would much prefer that ex-Governor Campbell should take his place quietly in his delegation and await the drift of events.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 18.—A large number of the Tennessee delegation leave for Chicago Sunday morning, on a special train, acc sunday morning, on a special train, accompanied by the Young Men's Democratic Club, of Nashville, 225 strong, and many other citizens. Last night delegates from Alabama and Florida, and a special bearing delegates from Georgia passed through this city. They talked but little, many of them saying they had not made up their minds. It was stated by an Alabama delegate that Cleveland had seventeen certain of the delegation. Florida people were, according to their statements, divided.

vention left for Chicago yesterday afternoon.
Bartlett Tripp, who is chairman of the delegation, asserts that the delegates from South Dakots are all friendly to Oleveland, but they have had no further conference.

Political Notes. At the third party congressional convention for the Fourth (Texas) district, Patrick B. Clark, of Clarksville, was nominated. The law providing for the election of presidential electors by congressional districts is upheld by the Supreme Court of Michigan. Republicans opposing the law will take the case to the United States Supreme Court.

Interviews with prominent Democrats at various points in Kansas show that the Alliance ticket put in the field at Wichita generally meets with their favor, and will likely receive their support on election day. It is believed the Democrats at their coming convention will indorse the Alliance ticket.

Hall," where Mr. Reid will receive them.

Chicago special to the Sentinel: There is no doubt that Will E. English will second the nomination of Cleveland on behalf of the Democrats of the Seventh district and 90 per cent, of the Democrats of Indiana. It is possible that Samuel Foster, of Ft. Wayne, will also second the Cleveland nomination in behalf of the banner Democratic county and district of the State, promising 6,000 majority in Allen county if Cleveland is nominated. LOSS \$300,000.

Burning of Over and Hemingray' Glass Factories

MUNCIE, June 18.—The Over window-glass works and the Hemingray flint-glass factory caught by a spark from a Lake Erie & Western switch engine, in a car loaded with straw. The water-works company was building a line to the factories, but it was of no use Both will rebuild.

BACING BY ELECTRIC LIGHT.

An Attempt Will Be Made In St Louis-How Lights Are Arranged.

Sr. Louis, June 18.—The attempt to run races by electric light will be tried in St. Louis Monday night at South Side Park. Immense preparations have been made with a view to making the trial a successful one. Twenty-five feet from each other will be strung a cluster of incandescent lights, each light having twenty times the power of an ordinary incandescent. Besides, a search light is to be placed at each of the turns. Search light endinarily throw a ray which will reach several miles, but these lights have been muriled and give an ordinary light which does not throw a shadow, and blends well with the regular incandescent lights.

DOTS AND DASHES.

Minneapolis flour mills made their bas ner run last week, grinding 214,930 barrels. John R. Wornock, who was a famou gambler twenty years ago, committed sui at Cynthiana, Ky.

at Cynthiana, Ky.

John L. Sullivan arrived in New York to-day. He will start his training July 1, at some place on Long Island.

The Richmond & Danville Railway Company was placed in the hands of receivers, at the instance of minority stockholders. ers, at the instance of minority stockholders.

The Norwood-Vamoose steam yacht race, announced for to-day at New Haven, Conn., has been postponed on account of bad

Prof. A. Gaylor Slocum, principal of the Corning Free Academy, has scooped the position of president of the Kalamazoo

United States during the past became the week before, and 253 the corresponding period of last year.

Four Finns, all canal employes, wound up a night's debauch at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., by a fight. Knives were the weapons. When the row ended the floor was covered with blood, and the men had each received

EMMONS BLAINE IS DEAD.

THE EX-SECRETARY'S SON DIES

His Parents Not Even Knowing Tha the Cause—His Sickness

Young Mr. Blaine was a notable figure in the exciting convention scenes at Minneapolis that resulted in his father's deteat. He took the result greatly to heart, and was confined to his rooms shortly after his return from the North. During the convention he seemed in perfect health, and no one who heard of his sudden passing away was more shocked than those who saw him participating in caucuses, early and late, night and day, in his father's interest. It is thought possible by many that the strain and excitement at Minneapolis, followed by the disappointment of the outcome, had not a little to do with the physical prostration ensuing.

Fiorida, and a special bearing delegates from Georgiansees through this city. They talked builths assess through this city. They talked builths assess through this city. They talked builths assess through this city. They talked builth they have the continuation of the clegation. Florida people were, according to their statements, divided.

A "Gray and Gray" Ticket.

Wilminoron, Del., June 18.—A movement is on foot among Dalawareans going to Chicago to establish Gray beadquarters at the Palmer House for the purpose of looking after the interests of Delaware's Senator in the continuations of "Gray and Indians ticket, will be taken along for use in this contingency. The Delaware and Indians ticket, will be taken along for use in this contingency. The Delaware delegates, headed by ex-Secretary Bayard, left for Chicago this morning. Senator Hilly along the gray have a following on the Pannsylvania limited express.

Chicago, June 18.—The various presidential candidates, dark horses and possibilities discussed are Cleveland, Hill and Flower, of New York; Boise, of Iowa; Palmer, of Illinois; Gorman, of Maryland; Carlisle, of Kentucky; Morrison, of Illinois; Campbell, of Ohio; Russell, of Massachusetts, and Pattison, of Pennsylvania. Cleveland, Hill, Boise, Gray, and probably Palmer or Gorman, will all have a following on the first ballot, but the others figure entirely as dark horses and compromise condidates.

Billites Going to Chicago to attend the Democratic national convention. State Committeement Ensits and several others left yesteriday. Before leaving Mr. Eustis expressed condidence that Senator Hill would be nominated. Everybody here is intensely interested in the result.

The South Dakota Detegates.

YANKYON, S. D., June 18.—The South Dakota delegation to the national Democratic convention left for Chicago restarday afternoon. Bartiett Tripp, who is chairman of the delegation to the national Comporation of the delegation to the national Comporation of the delegation of the delegation of the delegation of the d

About four years ago ar. Blaine was married to Miss McCormack, daughter of the great manufacturer.

The death of young Mr. Blaine makes three deaths in the family within two years, the other two being his eldest brother Walker, and a married sister. In personal appearance Emmons Blaine bore but little resemblance to the remainder of the family. He was rather tall, compactly built, with a black mustace and hair that was turning gray about the temples. He was a quiet and unobtrusive man, and was held in high esteem by those who knew him.

Besides being general agent, Mr. Blaine was also vice-president of the B. & O. railroad, and had until quite recently resided at Baitimore, coming to Chicago to take charge of the Western interests of the company. Before being connected with the B. & O. he served in less conspicuous places than the vice-presidency. Mr. Blaine was at different times in the service of the West Virginia Osntral, the Chicago & Northwestern, and the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe roads.]

Ex-State Senator Rutan.

Pressure, June 18.—Ex-State Senator Rutan died at 12:37 this morning at his home in allegheny. His death was due to nervous prostration, brought on by his work during a vigorous campaign recently. He was unconscious for some time previous to his death. Mr. Rutan was one of the best-known men in the State. He was an elector in 1868, collector of the port of Pittsburg for five years, and until recently United States Marshal of this district. He was fifty-four years of age. Maj. E. D. Wicks.

Maj. E. D. Wicks.

Omicago, June 18.—In the presence of his youthful wife, Maj. E. D. Wicks, a Chicago pioneer, aged sixty-three, of late a resident of San Antonio, Tex., fell dead from heart disease yesterday, in his room at the Botel Metropolitan. Mrs. Wicks was a widow before marrying the Major. It is said he arranged to settle upon her the bulk of his fortune, amounting to over \$1,000,000.

CLEVELAND, June 17.—John Whitelaw, the superintendent of the Cleveland water-works system since 1876, died last night of heart failure. He was famous throughout the country as an authority on water-works matters.

and Rainy To-Morrow.

SIDNEY DILLON'S WILL.

an Arrangement By Which Large Sums Will Be Given to Charities.

AT CHICAGO,

JUDGE MORGAN ASSASSINATED.

Judge hearing of it, soundly caued Fost laying him up. After this they did not me until this morning. Foster left his home the night to lay in wait for Morgan, who he his law office in Memphis and went back as forth avery day. orth every day.

WRECK ON THE BURLINGTON.

A Construction Train Ditched, Four Killed, Twenty-five Injured.

GALESBURG, Ill., June 18.—Four men wer killed and twenty-five more or less injured it an accident on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad this morning. A construc-tion train on the Keithsburg branch ran into tion train on the Keithsburg branch ran drove of cattle three miles north of Glad and was ditched. The engineer, A. V. Robi was killed and his body buried unde wreck. The other victims were Italian i ers. Superintendent Lass with physical went out at once to the scent the disaster. The construction had left Gladstone, and was going north, the cattle ran upon the track. The train sisted of the engine and a long string cars. The engine was derailed and turned, and ten of the flat cars, on white Italians were riding, were quickly piled confessions.

DRANK HERSELF TO DEATH.

An Old Woman Found Dead With Her Head in a Pool of Blood.

THE LONE HIGHWAYMAN. de Gets in His Work Again Out is

San Andreas, Cal., June 18.—The stage from Valley Springs to San Andreas, was stopped on the road near North Branch yesterday by one masked highwayman, who carried a double-barrelled shotgun. He simed the gun at the driver, beside whom were sitting two ladies, and ordered the treasure-box thrown out. The box was delivered, and the driver was told to drive on. None or the passengers was searched. Immediately upon the arrival of the stage here the sheriff and deputies started for the scene of the robbery. An iron box which contained most of the treasure was not molested.

HIS ARM SNAPPED OFF.

Zaseras Whirled Around By the Belting At Lightning Speed.

LOBILLARDS. June 18.—William Zaseras, Pole, twenty-five years old, employed at Lor lard's brick-yards, was caught in a belt he wadjusting yesterday and whirled around lightning speed until his arm snapped off the elbow as if out with a knife. Drs. Johns and Roberts, of Keyport, found that his lehad also been broken, and decided that would be necessary to amputate it and the r maining part of the arm. Ether was admitstered, and the operation on the arm was peformed. Twice in the course of it is withought that Zaseras was dead, but he railie The amputation of the lag was postgopad.

FIVE CHILDREN DROWNED.

The Buggy Overturned With Them

In the Water and None Was Saved. Privisione, Pa., June 18.—Pive childrenging from twelve to fourteen years of an were drowned in the Ohio river at Nevil island, twelve miles below this city, yested and afternoon. Their names were Paul, R dolph, Edith and Maggie Pittoek and Edikichardson. It appears that the children drove a buggy into the river to wash, some manner the buggy was overturned a the children thrown into the river. The tipoys made heroic efforts to save their on panions, but they were unequal to the task

TWO DEPUTIES MURDERED

not To Death By the Blue G

op Ireland's Views-The Tron bles In Venezuels-Count Bis-marck's Fisness-Other Mat-ters Across the Sec.

Lownon, June 18.—A semarkable occurrence tok place at St. James. Hail on Tuesday last, a the occasion of Paderewski's only recital London during the present season. At the loss of the program, Paderewski turned to be platform five times and bowed his thanks of the enthusiastic andience. The applicase outtoned and finally Paderewski's manager amounced that the plasist was too fatigued to play again. This failed to appease those resent, and repeated calls were made for aderewski, who had withdrawn. He repeated whereupof the well-dressed mob waded the platform, begging him to play gain. Reaching his seast with difficulty, aderewski performed Chopin's Barcarolle" at then, at the request of a young lady, who as leaving over his shoulder, he played one f Chopin's vales. The cheering broke out gain and there was a struggle to secure a andshaks from the artist. Infatuated delignus ladies plucked the flowers from their resses and handed them to Paderewski over he heads of those gearer him. Phally he scaped to the artist's room in an exhausted outline. The recital netted over £1,000. Lundreds of persons who besieged the ticket flice were turned away.

Mr. A. M. Palmer, who is in London, says at there for real, but that he will buy any lay that pleases him. He says that the taste at the United States is for farcical comedy attent him for artistle works.

Two interesting sales are to be held at hristle's on June 25, and July 4, which fler opportunity to art lovers to secure fine presence of panting and brica-brac. The rest asie will be that of the gallery belonging othelate Earl Dudley. The collection includes works by the treatest masters of the talian, Spanish. Plemish, Duton, French and English schools. The collection was begun arly in the century by the first Earl of Dudey, and continued by the late Earl by a larre warding the statement and seventeenth centuries. The brica-brac includes a collection excends to nearly a thousand lots. It includes a meseries of historical portraits by Jean and rancols Cleuet, Holdbein an

em find. The money was expended in the chase of what is still called "Bible Ord," with the rent of which the books are get and a small sum paid to the vicer for sching the special sermon which is annudellered in accordance with the terms of becomes. Archbishop Ireland's Views.

June 18.—The Temps to-day pub-interview with Archbishop Ireland, of St. Paul, Minn., who has arrived here on his way to the United States after his successful mission to the Vatican in regard to the Stillter-Farihault education scheme. The Arch-hop spoke of the Pope's recent encyclical oning Catholic Royalists in France to sup-t the republican form of government. Ac-ding to the Temps, Archbishop Ireland

be Pone's decision that Catholics must re to the republic is irrevocable. The ch in France must not remain attached corpse. It must accept the Republic." regard to labor disputes, the Archbishop he hoped that all differences between em-ers and their workmen would eventually ettled through the simple accord of indi-als and the action of trade unions. If reforts were futile the state should intereir efforts were futile the state should interme. American workmen, he continued,
see thoughtful and reasonable. They only
manded what was possible to obtain, and
d not seek to foment useless and ruinous
rikes. The Archbishop remarked on the atmpte made in France to found Catholic
orkingmen's societies. He dwelt on the fact
at there were no religious distinctions in
f trade associations in the United States.

New York, June 18.—The Herald's Caracas cable says: At Caracas, Venezuela, after Palacio's resignation, his ministers chose as his temporary successor Vice-President Ville-jos. He declined, One of those present suggested Minister of War Sarris. He accepted, but on the condition that Palacio should do as he said. Falacio should go in hiding, the sacret place to be known only to the members of his Cabinet, who promised not to betray him to the semmies. When the dictator had reached his refuge Sarris was to publicly announce Palacio's retirement, declare submission to his people and call upon Congress to sion to his people and call upon Congress to name the next President. This was acdordingly done. The result is not satisfactory to the revolutionists, who declare that the present Congress is filled with men who were not elected, and that the new President must be chosen by the representatives legally chosen to the national legislature. Crespo and his army are meanwhile continuing their march upon the capital.

Sir William Rareburt's Denunciation.
London, June 18.—Sir William Vernon Harbourt made a bitter attack on the government in the House of Commons last evening, on the ground that is was using the House of Lords an instrument of obstruction. Mr. Balbour denounced the attack on the House of Lords as extraordinary, even for Sir William Harcourt. The House of Lords he said, was not delaying business, but was merely following the ordinary procedure. He added that, ince the polling hours had been extended to Dem., no distranchising of workmen would cour by not holding the elections on Saturaly. On the contrary, Saturday polling would disfranchise numbers of small shoptopers, and was likely to be accompanied by lunkenness and disorder.

The Factional Contests in Ireland. LONDON, June 18 .- It is stated in Parnellite duarters that Mesers. Gladatone and Morley have resumed their efforts to prevail upon the opposing factions in the Irish party to avert the contests in the coming general elections

RNNA, June 18 Count Herbert Biswith Mramy blue eyes and golden hair. Sha is unmistakably English in appearance, and only the graceful courtesy with which she greets a stranger betrays the fact that she was cradled on the Adriatic. She showed all the pleasure of an unspoiled girl in trying on a host of new dresses.

Labor Troubles in Spain.

Mannin, June 18.—One thousand dockers at Bilbon have struck for an increase in wages. The police, fearing disturbances, have arrested three agitators. Six hundred workmen in the Maleaspers and Ollargan mines have struck. A large force of gen d'armes is held in residiness to quell any disturbance.

THE TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION.

The New York Tribune Matter Referred Back to the Local Union.

THEADELPHE, June 18.—The recent adjustnt of the relations existing between the
York Tribune and Typographical Union,
& came up in yesterday afternoon's sesnot the international convention of typoaphical unions. It was introduced by John
Kenney, breatdent of New York, No. &
& Kenney made an official declaration in
net that all differences with the Tribune
d been settled antisfactorily and that all
triendly action hitherto taken against
paper by the union had been renaded. Then came up the question of
action at Minneapolis. He spoke
this with some degree of feeling. To have
a motives impurped, as they had been By
train varies and papers, was annoying in

who spoke in a similar vein, who spoke in a similar vein, undersing the action of President at the committee. Charles Dumar, at of the cryanization, who began that the Tribune two years ago, the the supplemental preschindersing the

GOSSIP OF ART AND MUSICAL
MATTERS IN LONDON.

declaring that Typographical Union, No. 6, would indorse what had been done by a vote of ten to one. John T. Burr took the same view of the case as Mr. Dumar and the debate was continued by Mr. Campbell, of Tennessee, and others. When the resolution was offered referring the whole matter to No. 6, it was carried almost unanimously, and President Kenney was warmly congratulated upon the result, since it was considered by his friends as a complete vindication of his course.

considered by his triends as a complete value cation of his course.

At yesterday's session H. C. McFariand, of Washington, president of the Pressmen's Union, was elected second vice-president. Chicago was chosen as the city for the next meeting place of the union. The following were elected delegates to the convention of the American Federation of Labor: Timothy Campbell, of Memohis; P. J. McIntire, of Denver, and H. J. Spanlding, of Boston:

MR. DEPEW IN WASHINGTON.

And For Once, Decidedly Non-Committal-Other Capital News,

New York, June 18.—A reporter encountered Mr. Chauncey M. Depew in Washington last night, and the following interview folpew was asked. "One thing that brings me to Washington,

he said, "is to see the Secretary of War about a bridge across the Harlem river." "How about a bridge across the State De-"Oh, you are building a bridge across a dry

"Not a very dry subject, however, for every one here thinks you will be the next Secretary of State." of State."
"Well, I will cross that bridge when I get
to it. I have not come to it yet."
"Don't you expect to reach this particular
stream soon?"

'Great expectations can hardly be discussed now."
"Well, but would you accept the State portfolio if it were tendered you by the President?" Then Mr. Depew looked thoughtful and said: "There are a great many things to be considered before a man should take so important a step and take upon himself a grave responsibility. Assuming somebody wants him to do a certain thing, then he must have time to weigh the matter carefully in his own

mind."
"Well, has the President asked you to ac-"Well, has the President asked you to accept this place?"
"Not up to the present moment," and Mr. Depew smiled as though he was amused at the success with which he was dodging, but the next inquiry staggered him.
"Did you not come to Washington to see the President about the State portiolio?"
"I shall see the President to-morrow," he said evasively, "when, perhaps, I can tell you more. Good night."

Washington, June 18 .- An order was adopted in the House this morning for an ad-journment from to-day until Wednesday next. Mr. McMillan made the motion, stating that the House had now disposed of all general appropriation bills but one (the general deficiency bill), and was so far ahead of the Senate, which had acted upon but six of these, that he thought a recess might be taken with propriety.
Mr. Dingley of Maine thought it would be advisable, in view of the advanced condition of business, to resume the usual hour of meeting, noon. He asked unanimous consent to this, but Mr. Holman of Indiana objected. Mr. Sayres of Texas then asked unanimous consent that the appropriations committee have leave to file with the clerk, during the recess, the general deficiency bill which was now nearing completion. The rewhich was now nearing completion. The rewhich was now nearing completion. The request was granted.

Mr. Livingston tried to secure a special order fixing three days, beginning with Wednesday next, for the consideration of the sub-treasury bill, but objection was made. The Senate joint resolution authorizing the President to declare a general holiday on October 21, the lour-hundredth anniversary of the discovery of America, was then passed.

scoring Brother Wanamaker, Washington, June 18.—The Democratic majority of the House committee on reform in the civil service has agreed upon a report drawn up by Representative Boatner, or Louisiana, upon the results of the committee's investigation of the alleged violation of the civil-service law at Baltimore. The report scores the Postmaster-General's treatment of the matter, and concludes as follows:

"We therefore find that the report of the civil service commission recommending the removal of certain employes in the postoffice at Baitimore was well founded; that the post-master at Bultimore has not removed any of hese parties, substantially by direction of the these parties, substantially by direction of the Postmaster Gueral; that the report of the inspectors upon which they were retained is unsupported by the evidence, taken by themselves, and indicates either complete ignorance of the provisions of the civil-service laws or a violation should not be punished."

The World's Fair Bill, Washington, June 18.—The House World's Fair committee yesterday completed the bill making an appropriation to aid the Chicago Fair. It provides for colning 10,000,000 silver half-dollars as souvenirs of the Fair, which shell pass current as money. One hundred thousand dollars is appropriated for the expense of coinage. The bil aiso provides for 60,000 bronze medals and 50,000 diplomas to be awarded to visitors at the Fair, in accordance with the act providing for the Fair, and \$03,000 was appropriated for this purpose. Fair. It provides for coining 10,000,000 silve

Capital Notes.

The House committee on interstate and foreign commerce authorized Representative O'Neil or Missouri to report favorably a bill to promote the safety of railway employes and passengers.

The President has received hundreds of congratulatory letters from all parts of the country, and they still continue to pour into the White House by every mail. It is utterly impossible for him to acknowledge any considerable number of them, even in the briefest possible for him to acknowledge the briefest

WRESTLED WITH A BULL. John Mason Throws the Animal

and Breaks Its Neck.

Lynchburg, Va., June 18.—Yesterday John P. Mason was riding from the city on the Lexington turnpike, when he was startled by the screams of a woman coming from a field near by. Mason jumped from his horse and ran to the field, and found a colored woman being gored by a brindle bull. The woman was on the ground, and the bull was making desperthe ground, and the bull was making desperate lunges at her. Mason jumped the fence and ran to the woman's assistance. When within a few feet of the infurfated animal, the bull saw Mason, and, leaving the woman, charged him. Mason grabbed the animal's horns, and by a sudden twist threw the animal head toremost, and in the fall the bull's neck was broken. The woman was found not to be badly hurt, but her clothes were forn to pieces.

pieces.

Mason, who is well known, is considered one of the strongest men in this section, and is very courageous. Cyrus W. Field Again Very Ill.

Donn's Ferry, N. Y., June 18.-Cyrus W. Field, who a month ago came to his country His family are very much concerned about

Tour to Alaska.

Personally conducted excursion leaves Chicago July 20, reaches Chicago returning August 24. Going route via Kansas City, Denver, Colorado Springs, Sait Lake city and Portland; rerado Springs, Sait Lake city and Portland; re-turning via Vancouver. Winnipeg and St. Paul. Stop over of one or more days at principal points of interest. Tickets \$30, which includes Pullman berths, dining-car meals, hotel bills, carriage rides, steamer berths and every necessary ex-pense. The party is limited to lifty people, Descriptive circulars furnished and reservations made on application to Coke Alexander, district massenger agent Missour Pacific railway Justiness

passenger agent Missouri Pacific rallway, 7 Jackson Piace, Indianapolis. Annual Pienie Fourth Christian church Sunday-school Wednes-day, June 22, at North Salem, Ind. Fare for round trip: Adults, 40 cents; children under fif-teen, 20 cents. Train leaves Union Station at

Laties Like Fluffy Bair. Our Finfine will keep the hair ouried for week. Lagies' Rest. Before Breakfast Bromo-Seltz Acts as a bracer. 10 cents a bottle.

CONKLIN-John, died June 18, 1892, aged 53; 100 College ave.: apoplexy. Funeral notice inter, SULLIVAN-Ollie, wife of Michael Sullivan, died June 17, 1891. Funeral from her mother's residence, 58 Dorman st., bo-morrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited. SCHROADER — Elnora, wife of Christian Schroeder, died Thorsday, June 18, at 5:30 p. m Funeral Monday, June 20, at residence, 133 S Linden at, at 2 p. m. Services at St. Paul's Lu theran church, corner McCarty and S. New Jer sey sta, at 2:30. Friends invited.

We hereby express our heartfelt thanks to Mr. Chas. F. Mayer & Co. and all others who have aided us by acts of kindness and sympathy through the affliction visited upon us.

MR. AND MRS. G. H. FRANK.

FUNERAL NOTICE, DUGAN-Mrs. Mary Dugan, wife of Thomas Dugan, died at 11:20 a. m. Saturday, June 18, resi ience 20i S. Pennsylvania: Funeral from St John's cathedral, 9 a. m. Monday, June 20 Priends invited. No flowers.

G. A. R.—CONKLIN.—Attention, G. A. R.— The officers and members of Maj. Robert Ander-son Post, No. 30, are hereby notified of the death of our comrade. J. A. Conklin. and that notice of the time of the funeral will be given in the Sunday on the control of the Sunday papers to-morrow.

N. M. TAYLOR, Commander.

PUNERAL DIRECTORS. PUNERAL DIRECTORS—
KREGŁŁO & WHITSETT,
15 North Delsware street,
Telephone, Office, 564. Free ambulance,
Tel. Chas. T. Whitsett, 570.

MONUMENTS. MONUMENTS-AUG. DIENER, 265 BAST M Washington.

M ONUMENTS-AT REDUCED PRICES—
yaults grave-markers S, stone gravevaults cheap; fron chairs, settees and vases at
Harry Smith's, 52 W. Georgia st., near Illinois st. SOCIETY MEETINGS.

OCIETY — ATTENTION! CARPENTERS, painters, sisters, shinglers, flue and chimney ilders! Cell and examine the nailless, adjusta-bracket scaffoid, at 98 Alabamast. D. B. Dresble bracket scaffold, at 36 Alabamast, IA B. Dresler.

OCCIETY-MUSICAL AND LITERARY ENDiertainment given by George H. Chapman
W. R. C., No. 10, at Lorraine Hall, Saturday
evening, June 18, 1892. Admission, 10 cents, including cake and cream.
COCIETY-I,Q.O.F,—CANTON CAPITAL, NO.
D42.will meet at Grand Lodge Hall. Sunday, June
1911 o'clock sharp, for excursion to Cambridge
City. Train leaves II.46. Everybody invited.
E. L. STRONG, Commandant.
W. HABEWOOD, Clerk.
OCIETY-NOTICE-ELECTION-THERE
Owill be an election of officers for Delta Council, No. 2, O. C. F., Including three trustees, on
Monday evening, June 27, 1892. A full attendance of members requested.

S. C. DOWNER, Counseller.

onday evening, June 27, 1892. A sun-oce of members requested. S. C. Downts, Councilor. D. K. PARTLOW, Secretary.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

WANTED - TWO SEAMSTRESSES, MRS, Roberts, 189 N. East. WANTED - TWO SEAMSTRESSES, MRS, Roberts, 189 N. East.

WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-Work. 226 N. East st.

WANTED - GIRL AT 446 PARK AVE.; small family; good wages.

WANTED - GIRL FOR HOUSEWORR, IM-mediately. 52 E. McCarty st.

WANTED - GERMAN GIRL FOR GENeral housework. 129 Park ave.

WANTED - GERMAN GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE ANTED-GIRL, AT ONCE, FOR SECOND and dining-room work. 19 E. Ohio.

WANTED - MIDDLE-AGED LADY FOR general housework. 258 E. Georgia.

WANTED - MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN; general bousework. 250 E. Washington st.

WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE Work, who can go home nights. 639 College avenue. WANTED-GOOD SWEDE GIRL OR WOman to stay in store; confectionery and ery. 59 N. Illinois st.

ANTED - LADIES TO CALL-AND SEE VV our summer corsets and waists. Just the thing for hot weather. Fitted to any form. Corset Parlor, room 5, Old Sentinel Building.

WANTED-MALE BELP. WANTED-EXPERIENCED TEAMSTERS.

WANTED - EXPERIENCED PICTUREframe gilder. Apply 64 N. Pennsylvania st.

WANTED-AWNING HANGER. INDIANapolis Tent and Awning Company, 35 W.
Market st. Warket st.

WANTED - TEAMSTERS AND SHOVEL-Monday morning, corner Unio and Tennessee.

WANTED-TEN THOUSAND MURE MEN
And boys; hair cut, 15c. 31 E. Market,
Thomas Letner. Thomas Letner.

WANTED-DAIRY AND FARM-HANDS;
none but first-class. W. H. Roberts, Wolf
pike, north of Brightwood.

WANTED-EXPERIENCED COOK IN
restaurant: will pay (#5) five dollars a
week. J. A. Adams, Shelbyville, Ind. week. J. A. Adams, Shelbyville, Ind.

WANTED-MES, AT THE STATE FAIR
grounds, to work on grade. Apply Monday morning to the general superintendent.

WANTED - THE PUBLIC TO USE DR.
Hibbs's Psin Panacea; is a specific remedy
for cholera morbus, and contains no opiates.
Zimmer's drug store, 78 E. Washington st. WANTED-SALESMEN TO SELL BY sample our Money Order System to retail merchants; \$200 a month in it for live salesmen. Experience not necessary. Address Merchants' Money Order Company, Cincinnati, O.

WANTED-SITUATION. SITUATION WANTED-BOOKKEEPER. BY man of experience; good references given Address L7, care News.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS. WANTED-HORSE FOR ITS KEEPING; light driving 79 E. Market st. W light driving 79 E. Market st.
WANTED-TO FURNISH A FEW GIRLS
good board at \$3 per week at Friends' board-Ing-house, 339 E. Market st.

W ANTED-FOR PICNICS, EXCURSIONS, encampments, lunches, celebrations, etc., etc., Archdeacon's bottled mixed pickles, chowchow, picatilly, are the best and chennest in the market; take no other. Sold by all grocers.

WANTED — (ROCERY: A FIRST-CLASS stand on North Side; corner preferred; alze of stock immaterial; if meat and feed business is in connection so much the better. Parties that have never thought of selling can answer this advertisement and rest assured that it is confidential. Address R7. care News. ng-house, 339 E. Market st

276 E. North 13 60 218 Broadway 25 00 119 E. Sixth & 35 06 89 Pratt. 20 00 372 N. Tennessee. 42 00 17th and Delaware 10 60 91 W. Vermont 45 00 258 Douglass. 15 00 25 Hall Place. 20 00 329 Noble. 25 00 25 Hall Place. 20 00 329 Noble. 25 00 329 E. Michigan 17 00 79 W. Eleventh. 22 50 20 4W. St. Clafr 15 00 206 W. St. Clafr 13 00 37 W. Fourth 35 00 169 Park ave. 35 00 177 W. Second. 7 00 394 Blake. 15 00 177 W. Second. 7 00 394 Blake. 15 00 595 E. Vermont 13 00 177 Ludlow Lane. 8 06 580 Broadway 13 00 98 Jeck st. 12 00 102 N. Missouri 10 00 97 Woodlawn. 13 00 12 N. Missouri 10 00 97 Woodlawn. 14 00 506 N. New Jersev. 30 00 564 E. Ninth. 10 00 Twelve-room boarding-house, rent \$35; will sell fusmiture reasonable; two squares from Washington st.

Lost. LOST-BROWN SPANIEL PUP. RETURN to 250 N. Tennessee st., and receive reward.
LOST - GENTLEMAN'S SET RING, ENGRED TRISH SETTER; WIDE Leather collar. Return to News office. Reward.
LOST - RED IRISH SETTER; WIDE Leather collar. Return to corner New Jersey and Fifteenth sts. Reward.
LOST - SMALL BLANK BUOK, CONTAINING yocal exercises and names of songs. Return to III Fletcher ave. Reward.
LOST - GOLD WATCH, BRTWEEN 123 N. L OST-GOLD WATCH, Batween 133 N. Pennsylvania and 33 W. Washington. Return to News office and get reward. LOST-LEATHER DRUM SLING, ON PENN-SUIVANIA, between North and Washington. Return to Carpenters' Library, 1915 N. Uelaware, LOST-HEAVY GRAY COAT, BETWEEN LOTOWN Hill and court-house, June 17, between 8 and 9 a.m. Return 124 E. Merrill. Reward. LOST-WILL THE PERSON THAT FOUND small female pug, tied with yellow ribbon, all bell attached, please return same to 118 N. nnessee st.? Get liberal reward. Tennessee st.? Get liberal reward.

I OST - LAST TUESDAY, SMALL BL ACK
I spaniel puppy, long curly ears, very short
tail; will pay 85 reward for return, ortufor mation as to who has him. Harry Hildebrand, 308
N, Delaware st.

OST - YESTERDAY AFTERNOON, SMALE
I ring, engraved "Baby," between Pennsylvania and Vermont sts., on Massachusatts ave.
Finder please return to H. M. Smith, 106 Massachusetts ave., and receive, reward.

usetts ave., and receive reward. ANNOUNCEMENTS. A NNOUNCEMENT - INDIANA MEDICAL
Dispensary removed from Indiana ave. to
200 Fletcher ave.

A NNOUNCEMENT-FOR PICNICS, EXCURsions, encampments, lunches, celebrations,
etc., etc., archdeacon's bottled mixed pickles,
chow-chow, picalilly, are the best and cheapest
in the market; take no other. Sold by all grocers. FOR SALE—HORSES AND VEHICLES

FOR SALE—GOOD FAMILY HORSE, phaeton and harness, cheap; spring wagon. 163 Jefferson ave.

FOR SALE—SUHWEIKLE & PRANGE Tempuraturer of carriages and buggles. Spring trucks of all kinds a specialty. Repairing and repainting done on short notice, 42 E, Washington street.

BUILDING, SAVING AND LOAN ASS'N DUILDING AND LOAN-THE NEW JER-beey Street Building and Loan Association will issue its fith series on Saturday, June 25. Embraces latest and best features. Meets at James R. Cole's drug store, corner New Jersey and McCarty sts. Up-town office room 42 Vance Block. Shares, \$200; dues, 50c.

TAKEN UP. TAREN UP-RINGAN'S SLICE HAMS SOLD All over; use no other.

TAKEN UP-RED COW; HAD CHAIN AND halter on. Wishmeyer, corner State and Everett, Indianola, Ind.

EMOVAL - W. E. STEVENSON, LOAD b and Real-Estate Broker, has removed his fice from St E. Market st, to 74 E. Market st, om formerly occupied by the late William enderson.

REMOVAL

STRAYED OR STOLEN-FROM C. J. GARD-her, three weeks ago, four feirets-one male and three females. Will give \$10 reward for same if returned to C. J. Gardner, 1058 W. Wash-ington st.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

MURPHY GOSPEL TEMPERANCE attend.

SECOND (ENGLISH) DUTHERAN CHURCH—

S. I. D. Worman, nastor. Services each Sabbath
at Lillian Hall, 259; Virginia ave. Sabbathschool, 9:39 a.m. Preaching services, 10:30 a.m. at Lillian Hall, 339-2 Virginia ave. Sabbain-school 9:39 a.m. Preaching services, 10:39 a.m. and 7:39 p.m.

DOBERTS PARK M. E. CHURCH-NORTH-It east corner Delaware and Vermont sis. Class-meetings, 9 a.m. and 6:5 p.m. Preaching by passor at 10:39 a.m. Children's day exercises. 2:15 p.m. Preaching at 7:45 p.m.

EAST WASHINGTON-ST. CHURCH-Reaching at 10:39 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Young People's Christian Endeavor at 6:55. Sunday-school at 2:15. Strangers cordially invited to all services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH - NORTHEAST Corner of New York and Pennsylvania sis. The pastor, Rev. W. F. Taylor, will preach at 10:35 a.m. and 7:55 p.m. Sunday-school 9:30 a.m. Prayer-meeting on Thursdayevening.

HALL-PLACE M. E. CHURCH-CORNER 10:30 a.m. Preaching at 19:30. Sabbath-school 2:30: Horace Randall, superintendent, Preaching at 7:30. Rev. M. B. Hyde, pastor. Seats free.

FOURTH PRESETTERIAN CHURCH-Delaware and Ninth sts. Rev. George L. Mackintosh, pastor. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:55 p.m. Sunday-school at 2:15 p.m. Young People's meeting at 3:15 p.m. All are invited.

THIRD CHRISTIAN CHURCH - HOME ave., corner of Ash st. Rev. D. R. Van Buskirk, pastor. Preaching by the pastor to-morrow at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Y. P. S. C. E. Sunday evening meeting at 6:15. All are invited.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES (SCIEN-

vited.

(HRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES (SCIEN-Unit)—At Propylasum, 25 E. North st. Rev. G. Haines, pastor. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday-school 2:30 p. m. A cordial invi-tation is extended to all. Reading-rooms in con-N. C. A.-GOSPEL MEETING AND song service at the association chapel, N. Illinois st., opposite the Bates Rouse, Sunday afternoon, at 4 o'clock. All young men and strangers in the city are invited to attend and strangers in the city are invited to attend the meeting. SEVENTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—COR-oner Cedar and Eim sts. Preaching Sabbath by Rev. George E. Hill. city, at 10:30 a. m., and CEVENTH PRESBYTERIANCHURCH—CORD ner Cedar and Elm sts. Preaching Sabbath
by Rev. George E. Hill, city, at 10:30 a. m., and
7:45 p. m. Sabbath-school at 2:30 p. m. Junior
C. E. Endeavor 9:30 a. m. Benior C. E. Endeavor
3:30 p. m. Public invited.

M A Y F LOWER CONGREGATIONAL
CHURCH—St. Clair st., near East. Rev. John
W. Wilson, the rastor will preach at 10:30 a. m.,
No evening service. Sunday-school 2:30 p.m. Y.
P. S. C. E. 7 p. m. Every one is cordially invited
to all the services of this church.

CT. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH—COR

o all the services of this church.

T. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH—COR.
Illinois and New York sts. Rev. G. A.
Carstensen rector. Services to-morrow at 10:35
a. m. and 7:35 a. m. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m.
Evening prayer and sermon. St. James mission, West and Wainut sts. 3:30 p. m.

MERIDIAN-ST. METHODIST EPISCOPAL
CHURCH—Corner of New York and Meridian sts. Dr. J. H. Martin, of Moore's Hill
College, will preach at 10:30 a. m. Classes at
9:30. Sunday-school at 2:15. Y. P. S. C. E. at
3:45. Thursday evening meeting at 7:45. FIRST (ENGLISH) LUTHERAN CHURCH—
Corner of N. Pennsylvania and Walnut sts. Rev. Augustus R. Steck, pastor. Preaching by the pastor at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 8:45 p. m. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. Prayer-meeting and lecture every Thursday evening.

ing by the pastor at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Y. P. S. C. E. at 5:45 p. m. Sunday-school at 9:30
a. m. Prayer-meeting and lecture every Thursday evening.

Lixth Preshytekian Church—Cor.
Union and McCarty sts. J. E. Brown, pastor.
Services to emorrow at 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
In the evening Rev. Franklin Orr, late of Laurel,
la., will preach. Sabbath-school at 9:30 a. m.
Annual picnic Monday at Bethany. Usual midweek meeting.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH—CORner of Ohio and Delaware sts. D. R.
Lucas. pastor. Subject, 10:45 a. m.. "How will
It Go With Me?" 7:45 n. m. "Agnosticism." Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m., Howard Cale, superintendent. Y. P. S. C. E. 5:30 p. m. All are invited and welcome to these services.

(RACE M. E. CHURCH—CORNER MARKET
J. and East sts. Rev. M. J., Wells, D. D., pastor, Preaching Sabbath, 10:30 a. m., by the nastor, Preaching by Rev. J. W. Dashiell, 8 n.
Luce-feast 9 a. m. Sunday-school 2:15.
Quarterly conference Tuesday, 8 p. m.

CECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—CORD. ner Pennsylvania and Vermont sts.
Rev. Joseph A. Milburn, pastor, Preaching
at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday-school at
2:30 p. m. Young People's Society Christian
Endeavor, 6:45 p. m. Prayer-meeting, Thursday
evening, 7:45. The public cordially invited.

PLYMOUTH CHURCH—CUR, MERIDIAN
And New York sts. Morning services at 10:45,
conducted by Mr. C. S. Warburton. Musical
numbers: "In Dreams I Heard the Seraphs
Fair" (Barrett): "When Power Divine" (Faure);
soprano solo, "Hosanna" (Granier,) There will
be no evening service. Sunday-school at 9:30.

PIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—SOUTH—
West corner Pennsylvania and New York
sis, The pastor, Rev. Mi. L. Halnes, D. D., will
preach to-morrow at 10:45 a. m. No evening service. Sunday-school meets at 6:45 p. m. Weekig
prayer-meeting on Thursday evening at 7:55 People's Society meets at 6:45 p. m. Weekly prayer-meeting on Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

o'clock.

TABERNACLE OHURCH — CORNER MEridian and Second sts. Rev. J. A. Rondthaler. D. D., pastor. Communion service, preceded by a short service, at 10:20 a. m. Sundayschool, 2:15 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E., 2:45 p. m.
Services in Mt. Jackson chapel at 7:45 p. m.
Consecration service this (Saturday) afternoon,
at 4:30 o'clock.

school, 2:15 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E., 2:45 p. m. Services in Mt. Jackson chapel at 7:45 p. m. Consecration service this (Saturday) afternoon, at 4:30 o'clock.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—CORNEY. J. P. Cowan. D. D., pastor. At 10:30 a. m. the Misses Olive Wilson and Elsie Williamson will read papers on "Our Young People's Convention," and Mrs. E. K. Marquis on "The Assembly." The pastor will preach at Van Sickie's Hall at 7:45 p. m.

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—M. Corner of Chistian ave. and Ash st. Rev. H. A. Edson, D. D., pastor. Preaching tomorrow, 10:36 a. m. Sunday-school, 2:30 p. m. Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, 6:45 p. m. No evening service. Thureday evening weekly prayer-meeting, 7:45. Cordial invitation to all the services.

FELLOWSHIP CON GREGATIONAL

T. Church—Corner Broadway and Eleventh sts. Dr. E. D. Curtis will preach June 19. Morning subject, "The Self-Consciousness of Nobie Soulas" evening subject, "Moses's Lifte, or the the Cumulative Effects of Faith." Sunday-school at 9:30; C. B. Howland, superintendent. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:35 p. m.

CENTRAL—AVE. METHODIST EPISCU—PAL CHURCH—Corner Central ave. and Butler sts. Rev. Henry A. Buchtel. D. D., pastor. Sermon at 10:30 a. m. and 7:35 d. m. by Rev. H. A. Gobin, D. D., of DePauw University. Class meeting, 9:30 a. m. Sunday-school at 2:15 p. m. Strangers cordially welcomed.

CRACE UATHEDRAL—SEVENTH, NEAR Charry Brotherhood, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, with sermon, 7:30. Seats free at all services, Take Central ave.—Rev. C. S. Sargent, priess in charge. First Sunday after Trinity. Holy communion, 7:30 a. m. Sunday-school of p. m. st. Andrew's Brotherhood, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, with sermon, 7:30. Seats free at all services, Take Central avenue cars free at all services, with sermon, 7:30. Seats free at all services, with sermon, 7:30. Seats free at all services, Take Central avenue cars to Seventh st.

COUTH-STREET BAPTIST CHURCH—COR. Park, Saturday, June 25. Train leaves Union depot at 8:15 a. m. Sunday-s

ing. The public is always welcome to all of the services of this church.

NORTH BAPTIST CHURCH — CORNER Cherry and Broadway. Rev. J. F. Williams, pastor. Services 10:45 a. m. and 7;45 p. m. Sunday-school 9:30. Young people's meeting Sunday evening. 7:15, and praver 7:45 p. m. Thunday. The young men's Ribie class will give a musical and literary entertainment at the church Wednesday evening. June 22. All visitors cordially welcomed at North church.

CALIFORNIA-ST M. E. CHURCH—CORNER North and Californiasts. Rev. R. R. Brvan. pastor. Class 9 a. m. and 6:30 p. m. Sunday-school 2 p. m. Children's day services will be held at 10:30 a. m. All Sunday-school children are requested to be present. Special children's service in the evening at 7:45. consisting of singing, recitations, etc., by the children. Young people's meeting Tuesday evening. Prayer-meeting Thursday evening. All cordially invited.

OANS-ON VALUABLES, A. N. WILSON. OANS-ON FURNITURE BTO, 25 WES L valuables, 200 up. 250 East Ohio st.

I OANS-MONEY TO LOAN. J. H. AUFDERneide. Room is 25 N. Pennsylvania.

I OANS-ON JEWELRY, CLOTHING AND
other valuables. 5 West Washington.

I OANS-ON FARMS OR CITY PROPERTY;
easy terms. B. W. Cole, Baldwin Block.

I OANS-ALSO BUILDING-ASSOCIATION
shares purchased. Room M, Ingalis Block.

I OANS-LOANS- 820, 800, \$100. OANS-

Any amount. OANS-Your own time. OANS-Any available security. Horses, wagons, furniture. OAN-

T OANS Ask or same accommodation.

OANS-INDIANAPOLIS MORTGAGE-OANS-

OANS— Loan Co., room No. 10

OANS— Thorpe
Block. SS

UANS—\$10, \$20, \$50 AND UPWARD ON short time; no delay. Hammons, 18 Virginia OANS-\$1,000 TO \$20,000: LOWBRT RATES; It will pay to see Dyer & Rassmann, if role street, Circle street.

LOANS-IF YOU WANT A BUILDING AS.
LOS Sociation loan, apply to W. A. Rhodes, 77 East Market.

OANS—6 PER CENT. BUILDING ASSOciation shares purchased. Newton Todd,7
Ingalis Block.

OANS—ON FURNITURE PIANOS.
24 Ingalis Block.

OANS—MUNEY ON FARMS OR CITY
property terms reasonable. Thomas C. Day
& Co., 72 E. Market. L property; terms reasonable. Thomas C. Day & Co., 72 E. Market.

I OANS — MONEY TO LOAN FIRST real-estate mortgage. P Band room & Fletcher's Banz building.

I OANS—MONEY TO LOAN. FUNDS BERE. First mortgage paper bought Henry D. Plerce, 18% N. Meridian st.

I OANS—BOTH PRIVATE AND EASTERN funds on hand; any amount from \$500 up. C. S. Warburton. 2 Vance Block.

I OANS—BOTH PARIVATE AND EASTERN taution. 2 Vance Block.

I OANS—MONEY LOANED ON REAL EState; lowestrate of interest and reasonable terms. W. E. Stevenson, 74 E. Market.

I OANS—\$15 AND UPWARD TO LEND ON J. personal property; business strictly confidential. Klugman, Il South Alabama st.

I OANS—PRIVATE FUNDS ON FARM AND Letty property; large loans on business property, oper cent. Stanton & Scott, M. N. Delserty, 6 per cent. Stanton & Scott, M. N. Delserty, 6 per cent. Stanton & Scott, M. N. Delserty, 6 per cent. Stanton & Scott, M. N. Delserty, 6 per cent. Stanton & Scott, M. N. Delserty, 6 per cent. Stanton & Scott, M. N. Delserty, 6 per cent. Stanton & Scott, M. N. Delserty, 6 per cent. Stanton & Scott, M. N. Delserty, 6 per cent. Stanton & Scott, M. N. Delserty, 6 per cent. Stanton & Scott, M. N. Delserty, 6 per cent.

6 per cent. Stanton & Scott, 24 N. Dela-Ware st.

I OANS-\$100 TO \$2,000, NOW READY; INterest and commission very reasonable. Information cheerfully given. Reid Bros., 42 N.
Delaware. L CANS-MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST rates from \$100 up, on mortgage loans, made on day of application. Grover & Seguin, 32 East Market st. OANS-MONEY LOANED ON HOUSEHOLD

Market St.

OANS-MONEY LOANED ON HOUSEHOLD
I goode, horses, planes and other personal
property, at lowest rates. Pay it back weekly.

12% N. Delaware st., room 3.

OANS-SIX PER CENT. MONEY, IN SUMS
J. of 1,000 or more, on Indianapolis property
only. Pay it back when you please. No delay:
reasonable fees. Spann & Co. & E. Market.

J GANS-MONEY IN SUMS OF \$100 TO \$1,000
L and upward at lowest rates of interest; a
large sum of money left in our care to be loaned
in any amount at once; no delay. Alex. Metzger,
second floor Odd Fellows Block.

J GANS-TO LOAN MONEY IN ANY
L amount, in sumsof \$200 to \$6,000, on very easy
terms; low rates, no delay, can accommodate
you the same day that apply, loan on city or
farms. C. W. Gorsuch, 15 Virginia ava.

J GANS-SUMS \$100 TO \$100,000.

Lowest rate. No delay.
Privilege of prepayment,
Good commercial paper discounted.
C. E. Coffin & Co., 30 E. Market st.

OANS-Without com mission.

LOANS-Without commission.

Loans-Money To Loan at Lowest rates. Dividend paying stocks for sale.

First mortgage bonds for sale.

Wanted, to purchase bank stocks.

T.C. Moore,
4 Vance Block.

OANS-MONEY TO LOAN ON HOUSE.

I hold furniture, pianos, horses, wagons, watches, diamonds or any article of value. Loans made for thirty, sixty and ninety days; money on hand nee delay in making toan; business strictly confidential; lowest rate of interest, call and see me before placing your loan. J. C. Ertel, room 24. Thorne Block.

LOANS-MONEY ON EURNITURE, PIANOS, horses, wagons, office, store fixtures and all kinds monthly installments, and each small payment reduces the cost of carrying the balance. Busi-Ingalis Block, southwest corner of Washington and Pennsylvania streets.

LOWEST BATES, BASY TERMS. LOANS MADE ON SHORT NOTICE.

INDIANA MORTGAGE LOAN CO. Boom 18 Insurance Block,

NOTICE-GATES, DENTIST, ROOM 1 ODD Fellows' Block.

NOTICE-HOWARD IS THE ONLY PRACTICAL COLUMN THE PROPERTY OF NOTICE—EVERROAD & PRUNA FOR hardware, paint, oil, pumps, tinwork and gas-fitting, 170 Indiana avenue.

NOTICE—ALL THIS WEEK AT COST AND less, boots and shoes; bargain rates sales. Southard's shoe parior, 132 Massachusetts ave.

NOTICE—JOB WORK OFTIN. COPPER AND sheet-from neatly and promptly avaguated. NOTICE-JOB WORK OFTIN. COPPER AND sheet-iron neatly and promptly executed at Joseph Gardner's, 39 Kentucky ave. Telephone 322.

NOTICE-SATURDAY, JUNE 18, ALL PURchasers presented with a beautiful fan. Don't fail to procure one. The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, 20 W. Washington st., 164 E. Washington st.

NOTICE-TO CONTRACTORS-BIDS WILL be received until the 2th inst. 4p, m., for the erection of additions to township school buildings, Nos. 10 (North Indianapolis), 12 (Brightwood.) Plans and specifications can be seen at township trustee's office, 10% E. Washington st. The right to reject any and all bide is reserved by the trustee. Samuel N. Gold, Trustee Center Township.

NOTICE-OF RECEIVER'S SALE OF AC-

B SALE-FINE CAMERA, WITH TWO TOR SALE—GOOD LIVERY AND BOARDing stable, Call JW., Marghand st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, NEW KENWOOD BIcycle. B., room 3, Lorraine Block.

FOR SALE—HOUSE-MOVING TOOLS AND
business. Amos Marshall, IN Yandes.

FOR SALE—SERVICES OF A GOOD BULL,
corner Hillside ave, and Brinkman st.

FOR SALE—SERVICES OF A GOOD BULL,
corner Hillside ave, and Brinkman st.

FOR SALE—SERVICES OF A GOOD BULL,
corner Hillside ave, and Brinkman st.

FOR SALE—SERVICES OF A GOOD BULL,
corner Hillside ave, and Brinkman st.

FOR SALE—FINE BANGE, SIDEBOARD
and other furniture at 423 N. New Jersey.

FOR SALE—OLD BRICK, VERMONT AND
Libertysts, or 423. S. estet. James Toolin,
FOR SALE—CHEAP, A LOT OF SHELVING
and large show case at 112 E. Washington st,
FOR SALE—THREE FULL-BLOODED
light Brahms chickens, 835, 746 E. Ohloo St.

FOR SALE—FOUR COWS, TWO WITH POR SALE-DRUG STORE, IN GOOD LOCA-tion, and doing good business. Address S 8, care News. Meridian St.

OR SALE LEASE AND FURNITURE OF Rendian st.

FOR SALE—LEASE AND FURNITURE OF well-arranged boarding-house. Inquire at \$2 \text{N. Mississipol st.}

For Sale—Reliable Roach Paste 5 cents per box; new stock. Haag's pharmacy, E Massachusetts ave.

FOR SALE—RELIABLE ROACH PASTE 5 cents per box; new stock. Haag's pharmacy, E Massachusetts ave.

FOR SALE—SPECTA CLES AND EYE-glasses fitted scientifically at Optician Lando, 5c E. Market.

FOR SALE—PRESCRIPTIONS MADE AND all kinds of lenses ground to order. Optician Lando, 6c E. Market at.

FOR SALE—GCOD SECOND-HAND LUMber and brite. Bioomington st., Indianola. The old school-building.

FOR SALE—ESTABLISHED CANDY STORE in splendid location; pest reasons for selling. Address N 6, care News.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—PHONOGRAPH WITH complete exhibition outfit. Address £. k. Magie, 60 E. Market st., room 7.

FOR SALE—WY WIFE HAS NEVER FELT better, She was entirely cured by Olive Branch." At Pantzer's drug store.

FOR SALE—BIGGEST BARGAINS ON earth in spring clothing. Come early. New York Misit Parlor. It Virginia ave.

FOR SALE—FREE TO EVERY PURCHASER of strings, a leather string case. Emil Wulschner & Son, 42 and 41 North Pennsylvania st.

FOR SALE—FREE TO EVERY PURCHASER of strings, a leather string case. Emil Wulschner & Son, 42 and 41 North Pennsylvania st. ner & Son, Cand & North Pennsylvania st.

POR SALE—PRINTING OF EVERY DEscription, at Indianapolis Printing Company, 39 Virginia avenue. Telephone 1,230.

POR SALE—EASY PAYMENTS ON BOXing gloves, rifles, shortguns, instruments,
watches, etc. Jerusalem, 73 Massachusetts ave
POR SALE—\$140 BICYCLES FOR \$100; \$115
bicycles for \$70. Other grades in proportion,
agents wanted. Lists free. A. W. Gump & Co.,
Dayton, O.

POR SALE—STABLE AND WOOD-HOUSE,
t to be inoved from the rear of 154 N. New Jersey st. Call at Wm. Haag's drug store, \$2 Massachusetts ave. Chusetts ave.

FOR SALE—ONE THOUSAND BOXES, CONT taining one quire of writing paper and
twenty-four envelopes, 124c. Wm. S. Canfield,
printer and stationer, at Virginia ave. Phone Printer and stationer, it Virginia ave. 'Phone 1423,

FOR SALE—SATURDAY, JUNE 18, ALL purchasers presented with a beautiful fan, Don't fail to procure one. The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, 20 W. Washington st., 164 E. Washington st., 165 E. Washington st., 165 E. Washington st., 164 E. Washington st., 164 E. Washington st., 165 E.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS.

OR SALE-ORGAN, 112 NORTH EAST.

Finest wall paper 10c per bolt. Elegant glit wall paper, 8c per bolt. Best white blank paper, 8c per bolt. Good wall paper, 8c per bolt.

FOR SALE-POSITIVE CLOSING-OUT SALE of wall paper at any price.

Everything must be closed out in ten days. Fixtures for sale very sheap.

BARGAIN WALL PAPER STORE.

7 Massachusetts ave. POR SALE-Fourth of July Celebrations

Lunches, Layouts,
and good living.
Kingan's celebrated Kingan's celebrated
sugar-oured hams,
cooked ready for the table
Archdeacon's special process.
Sold sliced by all groceries
and meat markets.
Ask for it and take no other.
Always on hand.
Order in time. The rush is on.
Telephone 325.

COR SALE—OVERSTOCKED. NOW IS THE
Time to buy. We will exchange with you or
pay you cash for any article you are not using.
We will buy that heating stove of you ergive
you something in exchange for it.

8. bedroom set.

15. parlor auire.

15. parlor auire.

15. parlor auire.

15. baby carriage.

15. to textension table.

15. baby carriage.

15. owen stove.

15. color stove.

15. color stove.

15. color stove.

15. color stove.

15. owen wire cot.

15. wo woven wire bed spring.

16. woven wire bed spring.

16. woven wire bed spring.

16. woven wire sort.

16. baby goods are new. We carry
the largest line of second-hand goods in the
State in connection with a full line of new goods.

We are overstocked. You can have your own
time to pay for goods. We want the room. Your
prices for cash will be ours. Your terms on payments will also be ours.

Babeain Store.

79 W. Washington st., opposite Park Theater.

Persyment to an order of the Singerier floriet.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS OR SALE-PUG DOG CHEAP, ADDRI R SALE-CHEAP HAND ORGAN. 189 V R SALE-STOCK OF GROCERIE market; take no other. Sold by all grocers.

TORSALE—FINE NEWSPAPER PROPERTY
for sale; weekly paper, Republican in politics, in one of the best counties in the State;
county Republican; complete outfilt fine opportunity; price \$3.50. Wildman & Glover, II Talbott Block, Indianapolis, Ind.

TORSALE—KINGAN'S
SUGAR CURED HAMS,
Cooked ready for the table.
Prepared by Archdeacon's special process,
making them of an extra delicious flavor.
For luncheons, picnics and the table, unsurpassed.

Warranted superior to any on the market.
Warranted superior to any on the markets.
Sold by all grocers and meas markets.
Cooked fresh every day.
Always on hand.
Orders solicited and prompt delivery guara

Special arrangements made with enments, excursions, picnics, celebrations, Call and see us.
Telephone 325,
Warehouse and factory, 284 W. Washin
street.

W. ARCHDEACON, Indianapolis.

FOR TRADE FOR TRADE-A BAG OF ELKHORN TO-POR TRADE-KINGAN'S BLICE HAMS
sold all over; use no other. F sold all over; use no other.

FOR TRADE—PIANO FOR HORSE. C. A
Manning, No. 1 N. Meridian st.

FOR TRADE—LARGE LOT FOR INCUMbered house. Address Y 5, care Newa. FOR TRADE-LOT FOR HORSE AND buggy. C. A. Manning, No. 1 N. Meridian st. FOR TRADE-SAFE FAMILY HORSE FOR good milk cow. Address box 54, Brightwood. OR TRADE—CARRIAGE; GOOD CONDI-tion for safety. Address Bicycle, 582 S. Meri Toom house for painting. Smith & Co., 36 W. Washington.

FOR TRADE—A GOOD SMALL HORSE AND building lumber for larger horse and buggy. 30 E. Washington at.

FOR TRADE—ELEGANT RESTAURANT. doing large business; want good rental property. Olcoit, 65 Vance Riock.

FOR TRADE—WE DO A GENERAL EXChange business. Call and see our list. C.A. Manning & Co., No., 1 N. Meridian at.

FOR TRADE—1,000,000 DRY ELM, REECH and madie staves, ready for market, at col prices. Address N. Deversy, Vernon, Ind.

FOR TRADE—STYLIBH HACK AND A good team of black horses to trade for vacant lots. Rogers & Hamilton, 528 Virginia ave. FOR TRADE—EIGHTY ACRES TIMBER iand; eight miles of Bloomington, near pike. Will take grocery lots or house and lot. Call as 10% N. Delaware st., room 9.

FOR TRADE—UNTIL JULY 1, FIVE HUNderder acres good timber land in Anderson county. Texas.

FOR SALE OR TRADE. POR SALE OR TRADE-8,000-GENERAL Particles of the property of farm close to city. Cole, Baldwin Block. FOR SALE OR TRADE-STOCK OR FRUIT farm, 120 acres; twenty-five miles south; 200 per acre; you can raise stock at these figures, What have you to trade? Smith & Co., 28 W. POR SALE OR TRADE—IN WEST INDIANapolis: Five-room house on Marion ave.;
our-room house on River ave, and one five-room
louse on Warren ave.; will take good horse and
luggy in partpay; rest on easy payments. Evans
Buchanan, 31% Virginia ave.

PERSONAL. PERSONAL-ARCHDEAGON'S BEG DERSONAL—LOANS ON FURNITURE, ETC.

2½ West Washington, Room 4.

DERSONAL—LADIES, IF YOU WISH TO
bid an affectionate farewell to your pimples,
eckies and blackheads, use nothing but the
mous Blush of Roses; 75c per bottle. Guaraneda a perfect cure. For sale by F. Will Pantser,
ates House Druggist.

A North Indianapolis; mosthly pays without interest, 379 W. Second. PEAL ESTATE—A CONVENIENT, W hullt small house, at Irvington, on 5021 REAL ESTATE-BARGAIN-TWO NEW Store-rooms and eight living-rooms, barn, corner lot, 3.000; payments; rent for \$5. Oloose 55 Vance Block.

TO LET-BOOM

O LET-TWO LANGE UNFURNISHED rooms, upstairs; gas, 180 College ave.

O LET - UNFURRISHED ROOM housekeeping; gas 173 W. Michigan.
O LET-NICELY FURNISHED FM.
room, 65 Massachusetts ave. Tutewiler.

C LET - NICELY FURNISHED FROM room; well ventilated. (Massachusetts av

NO LET-THREE UNFURNISHED ROOMS suitable for light housekeeping. Reference, 9 N. East st.

NO LET-FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, rooms, with bath; no light housekeeping, 120.

A rooms, with bath; no light housekeeping, 128 N. Tehnessee st.

TO LET-A LARGE FRONT ROOM, NICELY furnished, in private family, Reference, 178 N. Tennessee st.

TO LET-NICELY FURNISHED ROOM cheap; board: private family; three squares from Denison, 28 N. East st.

TO LET-FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED AND double parlors, or rooms for housekeeping for man and wife. 255 N. Illings st.

TO LET-THREE UNFURNISHED AND two or taree furnished rooms for housekeeping cheap, with gas, 255 N., Weet st.

TO LET-JULY 1-MODERN SECOND-floor, unturnished, light, and is suitable for light housekeeping; reference exchanged. 181 W. New York st.

TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH board or without: day boarders wanted; centrally located; reasonable board and rent. 129 N. Delaware st.

TO LET-\$PER MONTH, GAS FURNISH-ed. two large rooms, renter to take care of small hall; six squares from Washington st. on Virginia ave.; no children. Weich & McCloskey, 34 Circle.

TO LET — WITH BOARD, TWO SUITES front rooms, suitable for family; single rooms, with board, 41 to 47 per week; two squares frem postoffice. Old reliable Enterprise Hotel, Massachusetts avenue.

BUILDING, SAVING AND LOAN ASE'N

BUILDING AND LOAN-THE ETRA HAI money to loan. Howard Kimball, Secretary to East Market st.

DUILDING AND LOAN - THE GERMAN-DAMERICAN Building Association of Indiana has removed its office to 10 and 11, Boston Block, Otto Stechban, president. G. W. Brown, secre-

D ble Dania, sixth series, just opened; dues 50c, shares \$300; subscribe now of Charles & Reynolds, 10 Circle; Sol Riser, 166 West Washington; E. E. Eldridge, South New Jersey \$4., or A. Larsen, secretary, 32 Virginia ave.

DULLDING AND LOAN—

CHAS. A. DALE & Oo.

CHAS. A. DALE & Oo.

DULLDING AND LOAN—THE PRUDEN.

DUILDING AND LOAN THE PRUDES

DUILDING AND LOAN THE PRUDES

tion—Special meeting of stockholders disturds
night, June 25, 7:30 o'clock, at No. 428 Virgin

ave., for the purpose of electing three director

L. Williams, Pres.

FOR SALE-REAL BYTATE, BAL MENAVE-TUXEDO.

EAL ESTATE-LOT 60x180, \$500. Inquire Mational Business College. BAL ESTATE-REYSTONE PARK, SKE it before you buy or build. LESTATE-TRY DAVID C. BRYAN, M E. Market, opposite postoffice.

EAL ESTATE-TOXEDO PARK, C. H. &

E. J. Rickert, & E. Market st. E. J. Rickert, S. E. Market st.

DEAL BETATE-KEYSTONE PARK IS

DEAL ESTATE-BUY NOW IN TUXEDO

DEAL ESTATE-BUY NOW IN TUXEDO

DEAL ESTATE-P. J. MULLANEY, DEAL
DEAL ESTATE-REYSTONE PARK HAS

DEAL ESTATE-KEYSTONE PARK HAS

DEAL ESTATE-KEYSTONE PARK HAS

USBAGE trees and natural gas to each lot.

shade trees and natural gas to each lot.

BAL MSTATE - PROPERTY OF ALL
Ruds. Hadley & Fay. & B. Marketst.

BAL ESTATE - KEYSTONE PARK, TAKE
North Indianapolis electric line and see it. DEAL ESTATE—A KYSTONE PARK, TAKE
North indianapolis electric line and see it.

DEAL ESTATE—KEYSTONE PARK HAS
Unraded and graveled streets and sidewalks.

DEAL ESTATE—KEYSTONE PARK WE
DEAL ESTATE—KEYSTONE PARK. WE
DEAL ESTATE—KEYSTONE PARK. WE
DEAL ESTATE—KEYSTONE PARK. WE
DAYMONIA. EAL ESTATE-KEYSTONE PARK HAS the largest and best lots in the market for EAL ESTATE-LOT ON HOYT AVENUE, 40x130; \$900. Call National Business College,

BAI, RSTATE-\$1,000-HOUSE AND LOT to on N. Delaware, near Fourteenth st. Fred dd, 24 E. Market st. DEAL ESTATE-TWO LOTS, NORTHEAST, 40x150, corner, 81.00; other \$1,000. Smith & 0., 35 W. Washington. DEAL ESTATE—FARM OF 182 AURES, FOUR Monsy, as by Machington.

DEAL ESTATE—SAME OF PRET, MAST FRONT, IN Broadway, \$6,000; will sell 40 or 20 feet, Smith & Co., 26 W. Washington.

DEAL SETATE—VACANT LOTS—LARGE IN HIS most desirable and cheapest in the city, Dyer & Rasymann, 31 Cycle st.

DEAL SETATE—FIRE, LIGHTNING, CY-Reione, ras explosion and life insurance, Hadley & Fay, 66 Rant Market st.

DEAL ESTATE—66,000—CORNER RESIL dence, ten rooms, four squares from Bates House, north. Welch & McCloskey.

DEAL ESTATE—NEW FIVE HOOM COT-RESIL BEAL ESTATE—FARM OF 182 AURES, FOUR miss north of city, one of the best farms in the county, at a bargain. C. E. Coffin & Co.

DEAL ESTATE—FARM OF 182 AURES, FOUR miss north of city, one of the best farms in the county, at a bargain. C. E. Coffin & Co.

DEAL ESTATE—FARM OF 182 AURES, FOUR miss north of city, one of the best farms in the county, at a bargain. C. E. Coffin & Co.

DEAL ESTATE—KEYNTONE PARK. CALL A at office, St. E. Market st., for plat and orfices, Agent will lake you out and show you the ground.

DEAL ESTATE—NO. 82 N. EAST ST., LARGE to make an offer. M. Arbuckle, 60 E. Market.

DEAL ESTATE—SI. 100 BUYS COTTAGE 28.

REAL ESTATE-61,100 BUYS CO1TAGE 263
Yandes St.: 4273 down, balance in building
association, Address F. Easterday, 256 Christian PEAL ESTATE - TWO THREE ROOM houses, with gas, on weekly or monthly payments. Call at 244 S. New Jersey st. after 6 p. m.

R EAL MSTATE—A FEW MORE LOTS LEFT

In the Prospect-street addition: & cash and
in per week. Bradley & Denny, 26 Morth Delaware street. DEAL ESPATE-810 CASH AND \$10 PER The most buys a new three-room cottage in West Indianapolis; buys home and save rent.

W.E. Mick & Co.

DEAL ESTATE—IF YOU DESIRE TO BUY,

asil or trade vacant lots, house and lot, merchandise or personal property, call on B. W.

Cole, Baldwin Block. Die, Baidwin Block.

D 16A) ESTATE—NEW AND ELEGANT. ON

E. N. Pennsylvadia st., nine rooms, double par-ors, fine tinish, large barn: price, only \$3,700. M.

Arbucale, 60 K. Market st.

lors, fine linish, large barn: price, only \$3,700 M. Arbuckle, 60 k. Market st.

Real: ESTATE—\$400—FIFTY-FOOT LOT ON Armstrong ave.; south front: fenced and fruit sat; ene-half square of electric cars. C. A. Owen, North Indianapolis,

Real: ESTATE—\$2.500—A BARGAIN—SIX—V. room frame, well, cistern, cellar, gas; 8. Meridian at., six squares from Washington st. William S. Canfield. 31 Virginia ave.

DEAL ESTATE—\$2.52 COLLEGES. EIGHT to rooms and bath, gas, well, cistern, cellar, city water; property in good condition; \$4.500; torms easy. Chas. E. Barrett. 54 E. Market.

DEAL ESTATE—SMALL CASH PAYMENT to and \$12 will buy anew four-room house, all complete, well, cistern and natural gas. Robert Martindale & Co., 38 E. Market at., basement.

DEAL ESTATE—\$1.500—81X-ROOM COTtenge, ceilar, well, cistern, gas, corner lot; can be utilized for business corner; only seven scuares from Bates House. Welch & McCloskey, M Circle.

ESTATE-MO CASH AND SIL PER

Idman & Glover. 19 Talbott Block.

EAL ESTATE—FIREST LOT ON N.

Meridian at, anst front, between Eleventh
d Twelfth. 80x202; well set in shrubbery; old
use, with natural gas connection. Walker &
ather, sole agents, 48 k. Market st,
EAL ESTATE—ONE SQUARE NORTH OF
Woodruff Place, neat cottage, four large
mas; natural gas, street improved; price
mo; small payment down, befance \$15 per
inth. Wm. Gordon, Baldwin Block.

BAL ESTATE — EIGHT: NOOF 1925 DEAL ESTATE — EIGHT ROOM RESI-dence, both gases, porches, ali in good con-lition; les 46 feet front, on W. New York St., stween Blackford and Blake, at a decided bar-gain, Walker & Prather, 48 E. Market st. DEAL ESTATE—\$1 DOWN AND \$1 PER U. week: no interest; no taxes; for Bright-wood lots in Brinkman Hill addition, Lots high ind dry and very cheap at \$100; size 40x135 feet, tradiey & Denny, 28 North Delaware street.

Bradley & Denny. 26 North Delaware street.

DEAL ESTATE—81.30 BUYS A FINE, NEW Lair-room house on Spann ave., closets all through house; lot 30x123. This is the best bargain on the market for one who wants a nice home. Evans & Buchanan, 315 Virginia ave.

DEAL ESTATE—81.675—HOUSE, SIX MOOMS, three lots, Armstrong ave., a great bargain; 1,335, house, five rooms, lot and a half; 11,300, house, five rooms, lot and a half; 11,000, house, five rooms, last two new, in building association; Lot and the streets of t Delawarest

P. RAL. ESTATE—NEW HOUSE, ELRVEN
In rooms and store-room, suitable for salcon,
bakery or restaurant, stable, gas, all modern
improvements; electric care pass door; fifteen
minutes' ride from postoffice; great bargain;
owner must sell. Will take \$1,900 cash. For
particulars address A 7, News office.

PEAL ESTATE — SEE THE UNION-ST.
It house, No. 539, in another advertisement in
his column; has three rooms; house is lined, is
L house, with porch, good cellar, good driven
well, windows, all on weights, with shutters, except large bordered glass window in front; only
H.600. H. H., Reville, 25 West Washington.

D. KAL ESTATE—SEE THOSE REAUTIFUL

RAL ESTATE—SEE THOSE BEAUTIFUL high lots in Long & Harlan's Cottage Home addition; buy one, they're cheap and will advance in value; a beautiful place to live, houses roun Meridian st., never overflows; from \$700 to 500; easy terms. See Bradley & Denny, 28 N. Delaware st. Delaware st.

Delaware st.

DEAL ESTATE-SPANN & CO.'S WOODLiaws lots. These lots are by all odds the
best in the market, now that natural gas is assured, pipes being distributed; gas in August;
streets all improved; only eighteen lots left out
of 600; fine shade, street care and only four-teen
squares from the court-house. Will self on
monthly payments. John S. Spann & Co., S. E.
Market st.;

Marketst.

REAL ESTATE—NO. SIP NORTH MERID—
In street, one of the handsomest and most complete residences in the city; sixteen eigenny rooms; bath-room complete; hot and cold water; oily water; both gases; steam furnace of most approved pattern; grate and fine cabinet mantel; electric bells; rooms all elegantly and newly decorated; stone steps and walks; large shade trees; choice fruits of various kinds; lot hardto. Within ten minutes walk of postodice. Price, \$85,000. Easy terms. W. E. Mior & Co

R BAL ESTATE-KEYSTONE PARK.

Choice building lots on ten-minute electric, with transfer to any part of city. Natural gas, streets improved, abade trees planted, afde walks made. This property offers the very best inducements to buyers. For prices and terms of anyment apply 92 East Market: office Keystone Park. Take cass for Armstrong Park and see for yourself. REAL ESTATE—SALE OF NORTH INDIAN.

Rapolls lots. We will sell at public auction on Menday, June 20, %2, at 2 o'clock p. m., on the premises, at North indianapolis, about thirty of the most desirable lots located on Eugene and shoemaker sts., nearly all east of Lulu st. This sale comprises a list of the best lots on the market in this suhurb, and certainly offers better inducements for homes and investments than any other auburb of this city. The high ground, gas with every lot, good quality of water and the electric car facilities for travel, make it most desirable to all classes. Terms—One-third cash, balance one and two years, secured by mortgage, with 6 per cent, interest per annum. Wm. Gordon, Agent, L. N. Perry, Auctioneer. Will meet at postoffice.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE.

DEAL BSTATE-ENGLEWOOD. Spann & Co.

Spann & Co.

Spann & Co.

Thornest ATR-Mills & SMall, EAL ESTATE - CHARLES A. DALE & Co., 11% N. Meridian. BAL ESTATE-FORTUXEDO PARK TAKE AL ESTATE-AGENT ON THE GROUND in Englewood every day.

EAL EST ATS-GO OUT TO-MORROW TO

Turedo Park and cool off.

EAL ESTATE-5-BOOM COTTAGE. IN
quire 1118 North Delaware. Deal Estate - w Daugherty; GAS;
Deal Estate - w Daugherty; GAS;
Deal Estate - w Daugherty;
Deal Estate - way of the Choicest
lots still unsold in Turedo Park. DEAL ESTATE—LOTS HE AND UPWARD On easy monthly payments in Tuxedo Park,
DEAL ESTATE—GET AWAY FROM THE
A heat and dust of the city and visit Tuxedo
Park.

REAL ESTATE-NO OVERFLOW LOTS IN Englewood, H. H. Beville, 2% W. Wash-REAL ESTATE-LOT 76x183, KEYSTONE, Pear Clifford, \$700. F. T. McWhirter, 74 E. DEAL ESTATE-41.00-NEW FIVE-ROOM cottage, E. Eighth st. D. A. Lemon, & N. Illinois St. PEAL ESTATE-COTTAGE ON BLAKE; Davis, Ind. DEAL ESTATE-LOT, EAST, TEN BLOCKS Of court-house, only \$50. F. T. McWhirter, REAL ESTATE-BUILDING AND LOAN 4 E. Market. edo Park lots.

DEAL ESTATE—THE RIGHEST GROUND to around the city is that upon which Tuxedo Park is located.

DEAL ESTATE — PIVE-BOOM, NEW house, New Jersey; \$2,100. F. T. McWhirdo Park lots.

Thouse, New Jersey: \$2,100. F. T. McWhirter, 74 E. Market.

DEAL ESTATE—MICHIGAN, NEAR DELAtware, modern residence, \$13,000. F. T. McWhirter, 74 E. Market.

DEAL ESTATE—LUT ON CENTRAL AVE.,
140x177. opposite Morton Place; price \$1,220.
Alex, Mctzger Agency.

DEAL ESTATE—\$1,560. FIVE-ROOM COTtage. fine lot, N. West 5t, Bargain. D. A.
Lemon. \$5 N. Illinois 5t.

DEAL ESTATE—\$0.08 PER LOT ON N. ME. Deal Estate—Corner in the street: \$50. Alemon. 55 N. Illinois st.

Deal Estate—Corner Er Lot on N. Melvidian st.: asphalt: forty-five feet front; price \$2 100. Alex Metzyer.

Deal Estate—20,00 Elegant Five for room cottage, large lot, N. New Jersey st. D. A. Lemon. 55 N. Illinois st.

Deal Estate—43,200. New, Eight-Room st. D. A. Lemon. 55 N. Illinois st.

Deal Estate—55,200. New, Eight-Room st. D. A. Lemon. 55 N. Illinois st.

Deal Estate—52,700. Elegant Seven. The room cottage, barn fruit. Broadway; bargain. D. A. Lemon. 55 N. Illinois st.

Deal Estate—Lot on Woodlawn and the street: \$50. Alex. Metzger Agency.

Deal Estate—Choice Vacant Lot on the street: \$50. Alex. Metzger Agency.

Deal Estate—6, 86 E. Market st.

Deal Estate—10 of Seventh, at \$55 per foot. Spann & Co., 86 E. Market.

Deal Estate—Choice Vacant New Spann ave. D. A. Lemon. 55 N. Illinois st.

Deal Estate—Choice Vacant Lot on the five-room cottage, nice lot. easy payments, Spann ave. D. A. Lemon. 55 N. Illinois st.

Deal Estate—Choice Vacant Lot on the five-room cottage, nice lot. easy payments, Spann ave. D. A. Lemon. 55 N. Illinois st.

Deal Estate—Choice Vacant Lot on the five-room cottage, nice lot. easy payments, Spann ave. D. A. Lemon. 55 N. Illinois st.

Deal Estate—Seven aches of Land

per toot. John S. Spann & Co., SS E. Market.

DEAL ESTATE-SEVEN ACRES OF LAND

In near university. Irvington, to trade for
property on North Side, Rogers & Hamilton.

DEAL ESTATE-SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE ON

Fietcher ava.; hard-wood finish, elegant
location; \$2,200. Rogers & Hamilton, 528 Virginia

ave. PEAL ESTATE-\$2,100. NEW SEVEN-ROOM dwelling, cellar, well, clatern, barn, John st.; easy payments. D. A. Lemon, 55 N. Illinois REAL ESTATE - FARM OF TWENTY acres, 1% mile southeast; a spendid place for a gardener. H. H. Beville, 2% W. Washington of the control of the REAL ESTATE-NICE LOT ON LUDLOW lane; price \$250; one-third down, balance \$50 per year. Wildman & Glover, 19 Talbott Block.

Block.

DEAL ESTATE—\$4.500. TEN-ROOM TWO-LOT Story dwelling, bath-room, fifty-foot front lot, opposite Military Park, D. A. Lemen, 55 N. Illinois st.

DEAL ESTATE—HIGH LOT, ONE SQUARE to felectric line, \$200: \$10 down and \$5 month-ly: second mortgage taken. F. T. MeWhirter, 74 E. Market.

DEAL ESTATE—BUSINESS STTE, OORNER Pine and Pennsylvania railroad track, 50x105: a good manufactory point, Alex Metzger, Odd Fellows Hall.

DEAL ESTATE—"COLUMBIA PLACE" IS It without doubt the pretriest addition on the market, and lots the cheapest. See display advertisement in another column.

DEAL ESTATE—BEAUTIFUL FIVE-ROOM

vertisement in another column.

DEAL ESTATE—BRAUTIFUL FIVE-ROOM
It cottage, located on one of the finest lots in
Tuxedo Fark; & decided bargain; easy terms.
C. H. & E. J. Bickert, 58 E. Market st.

DEAL ESTATE—FOR CASH—SIX LOTS IN
It Landers, Cooper & Co., * Park addition if seid
by July 1 all for #1.000; title perfect. Whe wants
this bargain. Box 240, Edinburg, Ind.

DEAL ESTATE—\$4.300. NEW AND MODtern ten-room two-story dwelling, bath room,
furnace, barn, Talbott ave., south of Twelfth st.;
big bargain. D. A. Lemon, 55 N. Illinois st.

DEAL ESTATE—\$1.600—FRAME COTTAGE.

Ryou? Tennesseest lot dvil2, \$450: gas, electric line; monthly payments; four lots closes this opportunity. F. T. McWhirter, 74 E. Market.

REAL ESTATE—THE MAN WHO ATTAINS the greatest success in life is the one who keeps his digestion right by using Dyspeption Pulighst. For sale by Pantzer, Bates House Drugist.

REAL ESTATE—A DECIDED BAHGAIN until Thursday, June 16—Choice lot on Franciss st. North indianapolis; bigh ground; south front; one square from electric street-car; \$200. W. E. Mict & Co.

DEAL ESTATE—IN SOUTHPORT, ON A Church st., five-room house, cellar, well, summer kitchen, wood house, large stable, fruit; lot in intermediate the street car; \$200. The control of the street car; \$200. The car; \$200.

Washington.

REAL ESTATE-BARGAINS BY DYNES & Helms, 41 Vance Block.

Nice four-room house, St. Marie st., south of Belt railroad, near Shelby, only \$50: \$100 cash or trade, balance less than \$12 per month. Three new cottages on Hoyt ave., gas, on easy payments. Four new houses on Fletcher ave.; gas; all on easy payments. One three-room house, lot 45x125, on Spann ave on easy terms; gas. Choice lots on Hoyt and Fletcher aves; gas for every lot; easy terms.

PEAL ESTATE — FOR SALE BY REID
To Bros. agents—
To 300, handsome residence, northeast corner
Park ave. and Eighth, ten rooms, bath; very
modern. \$6,500, handsome nine-room brick residence, excellent condition, on College ave.,
south of Ninth. \$4,800, right down town on East
at., near St. Clair, nine-room brick residence,
\$2,700, eight-room residence, Tennessee, just
south of Tweifth; handsome yard; a bargain,
1,400, No. 28 King st., east of Archer; cozy; almost new; four-room cottage; see this. \$800, No.
75 Bleier st., four rooms; gas; rents for \$90 per
year; pays big. \$1,800, new cottage, six rooms,
Hoytawe, near Reid; \$1,200 incumbrance; trade
for most anything.
ChotCre Lors—\$6,000; handsome piece of ground
on Meridian, between Twelfth and Thirteenth;
80x149, \$1,300; handsome fort-foot int, Twelfth
st., between Tennessee and Mississippi; terms
easy, \$1,300; Ruckle st., south of Bleventh; high,
thirty-eight foot lot; elegant location, \$100 per
foot, \$0x185, corner Meridian and Tenth; very
heautiful ground, \$160 per foot, \$2x204, on Pennsylvania, south of Second; cast front; wonderful bargain. \$700; fourth lot west of Reid, on
Fletcher ave.; beautiful location; terms reasonable.

REED BROS., Agents,

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE.

DEAL ESTATE-ENGLEWOOD. EAL ESTATE-REYSTONE PARK: GO EAL ESTATE-ARCHDRACON'S SPICED Small pickles.

EAL ESTATE-LOT ON SHELBY BT.,
near Willow, M75. REAL ESTATE-LOT ON SHELBY ST.,
Rear Willow, M75.

Real ESTATE-LOT ON PENDLETON
L ave, opposite cabinet works, \$60. C. F.
Sayles, 75. E. Market.

Real ESTATE-THREE SQUARES NORTH
of court house; new; strictly modern;
eight-room dwelling, \$5.00.
REAL ESTATE-THREE SQUARES NORTH
eight-room dwelling, \$5.00.
REAL ESTATE-SIX ROOM COTTAGE,
Hall Place, at a hargain, W. H. Craft & Co.,
16 Virginia ave., Vance Block.

DEAL ESTATE-TWO NICE LOTS ON PARE
L sve., near Tenth at; high, dry and beautiful,
W. H. Craft & Co., 16 Virginia ave.

REAL ESTATE-FINE BOOM HOUSE ON
Ash st., south of Home ave.; gas; stable; a
bargain; \$5.00. Raynolds, 10 Circle st.

DEAL ESTATE-130 W. SECOND ST. EIGHT
L rooms, bath, furnace; hard-wood finish;
bargain, W. E. Stevenson, M. E. Marketst.

DEAL ESTATE-AN ACRE OF BEAUTIFUL
L high ground on N. Illinois st., near Twentysecond, at a bargain, Call at 450 Massachusetts
ave.

DEAL ESTATE - DESIRABLE RESI-th dences in all parts of the city, on reasonable terms; call and see our list. Reynolds, 10 Cir-R BAL ESTATE - THREE LOTS ON GIL-liard ave., one square north of E. Washing-ton st., 875 each; easy terms. M. H. Beville, 2% W. Washington. ton st. 235 each; easy terms. H. H. Beville, 25
W. Washington.

DEAL ESTATE—NICE COTTAGE. SEVEN
t rooms, bath and furnace; lot 70 feet front;
Hall Place; at a bargain. Craft & Co., 16 Virginia
ave. Vance Block.

DEAL ESTATE—5, 200—RESIDENCE, ALAtobama, near Eighth, eight rooms, cellar, well,
cistern, furnace; modern home. W. E. Stevenson. 74 E. Market st.

DEAL ESTATE—NEAR UNIVERSITY
Park; corner lot; good ten-room dwelling;
ground worth price asked for all; \$5,200. C. F.
Savies, 75 E. Market.

DEAL ESTATE—TEN-ROOM RESIDENCE
to and five acres ground, Greencastle, ind., to
exchange for Indianapolis residence. W. E.
Stevenson, 74 E. Market st.

DEAL ESTATE—THREE BAST-FRONT
Lots in Douglass Park, on Delawarest., \$1,300;
take the job lot; easy payments. A. W. Dunkle
& Co., 85; N. Pennsylvania.

DEAL ESTATE—INVINGTON, BRICK RESLidence, ten rooms, all conveniences; barn;
\$5; acres ground: beautiful home; bargain, W.
E. Stevenson, 74 E. Market st.

DEAL ESTATE—THE FINEST BUILDING
Lots on N. Illinois st., between Seventh and
Eleventh sts. See us soon. W. H. Craft & Co.,
16 Virginia ave. six sources in the six bargain.

It lots on N. Illinois st., between Seventh and Eleventh sta. See us soon, W. H. Craft & Co., 16 Virginia ave., Vance Block.

DEAL ESTATE—THE ELEGANT OUTTAGE, L. 215 Virginia ave., six rooms, opposite Fietcher Place church, at a bargain. W. J. McCullough & Sons, 86 E. Market.

DEAL ESTATE—NICE NEW HOUSE, NINE R. Tooms, bath and furnace; N. Pennsylvania st., near Eleventh; a bargain. W. H. Craft & Co., 16 Virginia ave., Vance Block.

DEAL ESTATE—COMPLETE RESIDENCE of nine rooms, N. Pennsylvania; water, gas, barn; easy payments; call immediately. A. W. Dunkle & Co., 34 N. Pennsylvania.

DEAL ESTATE—A NUMBER OF BEAUTI- ful vacant lots on Illinois. Tennessee and Adrews sis.; streets improved; shade trees; gas; easy terms. Reynolds, 10 Circle st.

DEAL ESTATE—SEVENTY-FOUR-ACRE farm, three miles south of the Belt railroad. This is a splendid farm and will be sold at a bargain. P. J. Mullaney, 184 N. Meridian.

DEAL ESTATE—FLETUHER AVE.; ELEL. gant dwelling: five rooms, bath, pantry, attic; hardwood finish; cabinet mantels; south front; \$2,400. C. F. Sayles, 75 E. Market.

DEAL ESTATE—NEW COTTAGE ON UNION A st., No. 559, near the Belt road. Take 8. Meridian-st. cars to turn-table. A bargain at \$1,000. H. H. Beville, 24 W. Washington.

DEAL ESTATE—N. NEW JERSEY ST., University PEAL ENTATE-N. NEW JERSEY ST., It near Seventh, eight-room, full two-story residence, with all modern improvements; large lot; a bargain; \$4,000. P. J. Mullaney, 18% N. Meridian. Meridian.

PEAL ESTATE—SEE US BEFORE PURL chasing as we have the finest line of houses
and lots in the city on our books. Many desirable bargains. W. H. Craft & Co., 16 Virginia ave.,
Vance Block.

ble bargains, W.H. Craft & Co., is Virginia ave., Vance Block.

DEAL ESTATE—WE HAVE A BUYER FOR A modern cottage, north, about \$4,000; property must be worth the price asked; call, or send a full description immediately. A. W. Dunkle & Co. 8% N. Pennsylvania.

DEAL ESTATE—A SNAP! LOOK AT IT. It Two lots en Taibott ave., south of Exposition ave., with cement sidewalks, for \$3,200, worth \$3,500. You can make \$500 in an hour. Wildmen & Glover, 19 Taibott Block.

DEAL ESTATE—GO OUT TO-MORROW TO It the big pionic at Englewood. Take Irvington electric cars. Refreshments at the pionic. Englewood is the most beautiful addition on the East Side. H. H. Beville, 2% W. Washington.

DEAL ESTATE—THE KIRLAND HOME-Lider ave., ten-room brick house, 217 feet on Washington st. and 39 on Elder ave.; in good location to subdivide. P. J. Mullaney, 18% N. Meridian.

Meridian.

PEAL ESTATE—WE HAVE TWO NICE
houses on North Side south of Ninth st., one
of seven rooms, bath and furnace, with lot
seventy feet front; the other six rooms, lot forty
feet; good location, was the sold

FOR SALE-HORSES AND VEHICLES. Torsale-Stout Team Horse, Cheap.

Napleton Postoffice.

Nor Sale-One Draught Horse, Cheap. 22 E. Georgia.

Por Sale-Horse, Buggy and Surrey.

Roth & Son, 17 Circle.

Por Sale-Two Small Plug Family borses, 122 Buckle st.

For Sale-Horse, Wagon and Hasness. 208 W. Walnut st.

Lors Sale-Ond Backles, Boad Capt. TOR SALE—HORSE, WAGON AND HASness. 208 W. Wainutst.

FOR SALE—GOOD BACKUS ROAD-CART;
cheap. Call 166 W. Georgia.

FOR SALE—GOOD DRIVING OR WORK
horse, cheap. S55 Central ave.

FOR SALE—TRADE OR RENT. EXPRESS
and passenger wagon. 320 Ash.

FOR SALE—GOOD LIVERY AND BOARDing stable. Call 70 W. Maryland St.

FOR SALE—GOOD LIVERY AND BOARDing stable. Call 70 W. Maryland St.

FOR SALE—GOOD PHAETON. LEATHER
top, best make in city. Call 87 Hoyt ave.

FOR SALE—GOOD PHAETON. LEATHER
top, best make in city. Call 87 Hoyt ave.

FOR SALE—A LIGHT BUGGY WAGON. IN
good running order, at 319 S. Meridian st.

FOR SALE—BORSE, HARGE, SOUND
work horse; must sell. 619 W. Vermont st

FOR SALE—GENTLE, YOUNG FAMILY
horse, at W. T. Long's stable, E. Wabash st.

FOR SALE—SMALL BAY MAGE. PER
feedy reliable: very cheap. 915 N. Delaware.

FOR SALE—FAMILY HORSE, PHAETON
and harness. H. H. Gibbs, 67 N. Tennessee.

FOR SALE—FINE YOUNG LADY'S DRIVing mare, phaeton and harness. 149 Hoyt
ave. FOR SALE-FINE ROADSTER, GOOD STYLE and action; gentle, black. Address 690 N. LUNOIS St.

LOR SALE — HANDSOME, PERFECTLY

Sound, young, gentle family horse. 247 N.

Meridian st. Tore Sale-Handsone, Parteching to sound, young, gentle family horse. 247 N. Meridian st.

For Sale-Repaint Your Budgy with w. M. Haag's carriage black, il. 82 Massachusetts avenue.

For Sale-Seven Second-Hand Budgies, il phaetons, surreys and jump-seats, for sea, il phaetons, surreys and jump-seats, must be sold, 122 E. Wassh, rear of Market,

For Sale-Fine Hamblettonian Driving or surrey horse; also nearly new Columbus end spring wagon, buggy and harness. 28 S. Delaware.

For Sale-A First-Class Family horse; sound, gentle and young; a Kentucky thoroughbred; a beauty, at reasonable price, Call at 71 N. Tennessee st.

For Sale-Indian Pony Surreys, Shotland pony's double and single wagons and surreys; wite for catalogue or call at 82 E. Market et. G. K. Schofield.

For Sale-Good Dark Brown Mare, For Sale-Good Dark Brown Mare, with phaeton and harness gentle and sound; will be sold cheap; have no use for it. Inquire 525 E. Market, or 545 E. Washington.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP. WANTED-GIRL, AT 105 LINDEN ST.

WASTED-GIBL AT 16 PLETCHER AVE WANTED-ABOHDEACON'S BIG WANTED-CHAMBERMAID man House. W man House.

WANTED-GIBL FOR HOUSEWORK. See

W ANTED-TWO SEWING GIBLS. 79 W.

Eleventh st.

WANTED-GOOD SIRL; GOOD WAGES. 200

N. New Jersey st.

WANTED-GIBL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. 18 Greer st.

WANTED-GIBL FOR HOUSEWORK. INquire 455 Central ave. WANTED-GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK. IN-quire 485 Central ave.

WANTED-GERMAN GIRL; 725 N. NEW Jersey st.; no washing.

WANTED-LADIES TO CANVASS CITY; good salary. 23 Home ave.

WANTED-COOK. 575 N. PENNSYLVANIA st. No washing or ironing. WANTED—GIRL TO DO HOUSEWORE;
bo washing. 117 N. Mississippi.

WANTED—GIRL TO DO HOUSEWORE;
bo washing. 117 N. Mississippi.

WANTED—GIRL TO DO HOUSEWORE;
bo washing. 117 N. Mississippi.

WANTED—GIRL, HOUSEWORE, SMALL
family, no chileren. @ School st.

WANTED—GIRL TO DO HOUSEWORE;
German preferred. 22 N. East st.

WANTED—THREE GIRLS TO DO PASTEwork; also learners. 40 E. Ohlo st.

WANTED—LADIES TO TRAVEL; SALary. Matthews. 62% South Hilmols st.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork: small family. 514 Broadway.

WANTED—GOOD GIRL OR WOMAN FOR
general bousework. 4 Brookside ave.

WANTED—AFFLICTED LADIES TO UONsult Dr. Hamilton; free. 32 W. Ohlo st.

WANTED—GIRLS MAKE PAPER BOXES.
Top floor Bank of Commerce building.

WANTED—THREE SHIRT-IRONERS AND
starchers, immediately, Gem Laundry.

WANTED—ONE-FOURTH OFF ON ALL
trimmed hats for ten days. 68 N. Delaware.

WANTED— HOUSEK EEPERS TO USE

Wanted-Housekeepers To Use
Every Day Soap; three cakes for 10 cents,
Wanted-Young Girl For Forenood
housework; small family. 33 Fletcher ave,
Wanted-Good Girl For General
housework; reference required, 179 E. WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE work; three in family. B 15-16, when WANTED - GIRL, GENERAL HOUSE work; two in family. \$74 Park ave. Good WANTED-GOOD-GIRL FOR GENERAL housework; German preferred. 537 N. Illinois st.

WANTED—GOOD—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. Southwest corner Columbia and Minth sts.

WANTED—FEATHERS RENUVATED bought and sold. 16 Massachusetts ave B. F. Du Bois.

WANTED—FEATHERS RENUVATED bought and sold. 16 Massachusetts ave B. F. Du Bois.

WANTED—COMPETENT SECOND GIRL; reference required. Mrs. George G. Tanner, 250 N. Tednessee St.

WANTED—COOKS. DISHWASHERS. DINing-room girls for families, hotels; best pay. 75/4 E. Washington.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GIRLS TO work on pants; also two girls to learn. Apply 14 E. Washington st.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; only two in family; good wages paid. Apply 230 Clifford ave.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEenced, with reference, need apply.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEenced, with reference, need apply.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEcakes for 10 cents. Your grocer has it.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEferred; references. 561 N. Alsbama st.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEferred; references. 561 N. Alsbama st.

WANTED—GIRL FOR UPSTATES WORK,
and to take care of children; German or Irish preferred, 619 N. Pennsylvania st.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS MARKER AND
dry; permanentsituation and good wages.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED LADY OF INtonestic Laundry; permanentsituation and good wages.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED LADY OF INtonestic Laundry; permanentsituation and good wages.

WANTED—WINDLE-AGED LADY OF IN-

WANTED-WOMEN, WAGES \$4.50 TO \$7 per week. The place where you receive the highest wages for good women is Baldwin's Block, Girls' Home.

WANTED-SITUATIONS. SITUATION WANTED—AS COOK. CALL 469
N. New Jersey st.
SITUATION WANTED—FOR A GOOD, COOL
Smoke try Eikhorn.
SITUATION WANTED—BY BOY, FOURteen, in office. 25 McGill st.
SITUATION WANTED—AT RETOUCHING
and tinting, by a lady. Address P. O. box 134.
Tipton, ind.
SITUATION WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN
as assistant book keeper, collector or clerk in
office. Address C7, care News.
SITUATION WANTED—IN OFFICE, BY
young lady; experience more than salary
wanted. Address E7, care News.
SITUATION WANTED—AS COOK IN PRIvate family by experienced German giri;
German family preferred. 324 North st.
SITUATION WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED
young man in general office-work; well
recommended. Address V 5, care News.
SITUATION WANTED—AS CLERK. SALESman on road or office work; can give best of
references. Address C, M., Shepherdson House.
SITUATION WANTED—AS BOOK KEEPER
Or assistant book keeper, by a young lady
speaking German and English. Address D 7,
care News.

WANTED—AGENTS.

WANTED-AGENTS. AGENTS WANTED-SOY SAUCE, 10c.

A GENTS WANTED-ELKHORN IS MADE of pure lest tobacco.

A GENTS WANTED-63 TO 86 DAILY, SURE, Call 200 E. Market tt. A Call 200 R. Market tt.

A GENTS WANTED—TEN A NO.1 CITY
A seents; none other need apply. Room 80
Thorpe Block, city.

A GENTS WANTED—FOR THE FASTEST
selling campaign book out; non-partisan;
big inducements. 28 Hubbard Block.

A GENTS WANTED—AGENTS. 23 TO 87
daily sure; exclusive territory given. Putnam, Perfumer, West Winsted, Conn.

A GENTS WANTED—GOOD CANVASSERS
A for city and county; four good street men to handle a first-class selling article. 141½ Mass.
ave. Ave.

A GENTS WANTED-LADIES TO SOLICIT measures for corsets and waists; sell at sight; salary paid good agents. Call or address Mrs. L. Gibson, room 5 Old Sentinel Building.

A GENTS WANTED-REPUBLICAN CAM-paign books; secure territory at once; sample book 25c. Democratic book to follow. American Book Concern, 426 Society For Savings, Clevland, O. A GENTS WANTED-WE WANT FIVE RES A ident canvasers, for our line of dress goods and cloaks. We pay a salary to good agents; all goods sold on weekly payments. Fuller's, 35 B. Washington,

A GEN'IS WANTED—SAMPLE SASH-LOCK

A (Pat. 1892) free by mail for two-cent stamp,
Immense, Unrivaled, Only good one ever invented. Beats weights. Sales unparalleled, \$12
a day. Brohard & Co., Philadelphia, Pa. vented. Beats weights. Sales unparalleled. \$12 a day. Brohard & Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

A GENTS WANTED—WE OFFER AGENTS big money, in exclusive territory. Our new patent safes sell at sight in city or country. New agents first in field actually getting rich. One agent in one day cleared \$6. So can you. Catalogue free. Alpine Safe Co., Nos. 25-371 Clark street, Cincinnati, U.

A GENTS WMNTED—TEN GOOD MEN TO Company in this city. Liberal advances mane to experienced men. No lapses. All policies in immediate benefit. Call and get terms to agenta. You can make money easy with us. Come up. Room 25 Lorraine Block, city.

A GENTS WANTED—GENTLEMEN OR A ladies. You can make from \$5 to \$10 per day handling the fastest selling bousehold article on record. Something new and without competition. No matter where you reside. Everybody needs it. Write to-day, inclosing stamp, and we will mail you full particulars. Address Chas. H. Sweet & Co., lock box 7, Champaign, Ill.

A GENTS WANTED—WE ALLOW AGENTS A to deliver goods before paying for them; hundreds of them are making \$5 to \$12 a day. Our perfection adjustable (recently patented) and Taylor shoas expand with every motion of the foot. They are appreciated and daily recommended by thousands. No competition; none but those meaning business need apply. Address, with company, Lyra, Mass.

WANTED-PIVE THOUSAND MEN TO amoke Sighorn.

WANTED-PIVE THOUSAND MEN TO AMOKE Sighorn.

WANTED-BOY AT SODA POUNTAIN. 20 W 20 West Mar. et st.

WANTED-BARBER AT NO. I MASONIC Temple; steady job.

WANTED-MEN TO CANVASSOITY; GOUD selary. 25 Home ave.

WANTED-TRY DAVID C. BEYAN. & E. Market, opposite postoffices.

WANTED-JUST THINK OF IT-THREE cakes of Every Day Soap for ioc.

WANTED-A WHITE BARBER, IMMEDICALLY, B. COPPOE, DANVILL, Ind.

WANTED - APPLICTED MEN TO COM suit Dr. Hamilton, free. 3 W. Onto St.

TO ANTED DAIRY HANDS WHO CAN

WANTED-MALE HELP.

WANTED-BARBER. SH College ave.

WANTED - DAIRY HANDS WHO CAN drive teams. Madison ave., Sommerlad.
WANTED-YOUNG MAN WITH EXPERIMENT. Address F 6, care News. Wanted-toung man with experiNews.

Wanted-Affritchass Horse-Shoer
and general blacksmith. Address W. E.
Pulwider, Dana. Ind.

Wanted-Pools Good Carpenters.

Wanted-Pools Good Carpenters.

Wanted-Men to Know that three
of Dr. Towles, irvington.

Wanted-Men to Know that three
cakes of Every Day Soap can be bought for
Rc. Ask your grocer for it.

Wanted-Men to Know that three
cakes of Every Day Soap can be bought for
Rc. Ask your grocer for it.

Wanted-Men to Know that three
office: must be quick at figures; state salary. Address L6, care News.

Wanted-Colored Man and woman,
without children, for work in house and
barn. Apply at 2% E. Washington st.

Wanted-Men Wanted: Salary and
barn. Apply at 2% E. Washington st.

Wanted-Men Wanted: Salary and
barn. Apply at 2% E. Washington st.

Wanted-Men Wanted: Salary and
barn. Apply at 2% E. Washington st.

Wanted-Salesman, Good Opening.
Brown Bros. Co., nurserymen, Chicago.

Wanted-Salesman for Our Broomholders; they are easily adjusted and durable. Eureks Novelty Co., 80 W. Market st.

Wanted-Immediately-Ten Machinists, vice, laths and planer hands. Litchfield Car and Machine Company. Litchfield, Ill.

Wanted-Street and planer hands. Litchfield Car and Machine Company. Litchfield, Ill.

Wanted-Street and planer hands. Litchfield Car and Machine Company. Litchfield, Ill.

Wanted-Street and planer hands. Litchfield Car and Machine Company. Litchfield, Ill.

Wanted-Street and planer hands. Litchfield Car and Machine Company. Litchfield, Ill.

Wanted-Street and Machine Company. Litchfield, Ill.

Wanted-Street and Machine. Research and Machine.

Wanted-Street and Mac

steady work. Apply Protective Nurseries, Geneva, N. Y.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER; MUST BE good in orthograpoy and have machine. Address, stating experience and wages desired, it (are News.)

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED MAN AND Wire to cook in De Pauw dining-hall: service to begin September 12. Address E. T. Chaffee, Greencagtie, Ind.

WANTED—TO LOAN MONEY ON FURNITHE, planos, horses, etc., without removal; also on watches and diamonds. George M. Poe. room 24 Insalis Block

WANTED—A GOUD SALESMAN TO SELL nursery stock. Salary 40 per month and expenses paid. Address, with references, D. H. Patty, Nurseryman, Geneva, N. Y.

WANTED—MACHINER Y MOLDERS; plenty of work and steady employment to good men: wages from \$2.50 upward; no strike, Apply at the different foundries in Clevelsnd, O. to good men: wages from \$2.50 upward; no strike, Apply at the different foundries in Cleveland, O.

Wanted-Salesmen To Sell To MenWanted-Salesmen To Sell To MenOctiveland, O.

Wanted-Salesmen To Sell To MenOctiveland, O.

Wanted-Salesmen To Sell To MenOctiveland, O.

Wanted-Salesmen, Ind.

Wanted-Salesmen: particular free; sample, 50c.
Unity D. Salesmen: Sala Hy OB

Datented actusive territory; sells at sight; can
make big money; particulars free; sample, 50c.
Unity D. C. Co., Dept. L. Unity Bidg., Chicago.

Wanted-Salesmen: Only Bldg., Chicago.

Wanted-Salesmen: Chicago.

Wanted-Salesmen: Chicago.

Wanted-Salesmen: Chicago Salesmen, To Capital. Every house has goods needing plating.
H. K. Delnoż Co., Columous, O.

Wanted-Travelling Salesmen. To

Wanted-Travelling Salesmen, To

Wanted-Weigen Salesmen, To

Wanted-Weigen Salesmen, To

Wanted-Weigen Salesmen, To

Wanted-Weigen Salesmen, To

Wanted-Manager Salesmen, To

Wante

highest wages for good women is Baldwin's Block, Girls' Home.

Wanted—"Fountain of Life." Dr. Hibbs's remedy for broken-down people; a bottle will chain you with its effects. Zimmar's drug store, 78 E. Washington st.

Wanted—Saturday, June 18, All. Don't fail to procure one. The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, 20 W. Washington st., 164 E. Washington st.

Wanted—Dhess-Cutting and seautiful fan beautiful fan beau

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED-HOUSE. READ BELOW.

WANTED-GOUDS HORSES. ADDRESS L
4, care News.

WANTED-SIDE-BAR BUGGY ADDRESS
K 4, care News.

WANTED-GOOD ULOSED CAREIAGE, ADdress K 4, care News.

WANTED-GOOD ULOSED CAREIAGE, ADdress K 4, care News.

WANTED-FINE LIVERY AND CAR
MARKEL, opposite pestomice.

WANTED-TRY DAVID C. BRYAN, 64 E.

WANTED-SHALL BURGLAR-PROOF
sate cheap S 4, care News.

WANTED-SECOND-HAND DISPLAY
TO SECOND-HAND DISPLAY
TO SECOND-TO SECOND-TO SECOND-TO SECOND-TO MARKED-TO SECOND-TO SEC w ANTED-RIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR turniture, carpeta, etc. 139 West Washington at.

W ANTED - THREE OR FOUR SECOND-hand show-cases and counter. Address Y 6, care News.

WANTED-FOR PRIVATE BOARDING house day board \$2; room and board \$4. 130 k. Alabama.

WANTED-SOO FOR FIFTY-FOOT LOT ON Contral aver, electric line, natural gas. Address M7, care News.

W ANTED-MO FOR FIFTY-FOOT LOT ON GRID BAND CONTRAL ROOMS ON GRID BAND SCISSORS TO GRID BAND SCISSORS TO GRID BAND SCISSORS TO GRID BAND Chean Soap, get Every Day Soap at your grooer's, three cakes for 10 conts.

W ANTED-IF YOU WANT GOOD AND Chean Soap, get Every Day Soap at your grocer's, three cakes for 10 conts.

W ANTED-IF YOU WANT GOOD AND Chean Soap, get Every Day Soap at your grocer's, three cakes for 10 conts.

W ANTED-IF YOU WANT GOOD AND Chean Soap, get Every Day Soap at your grocer's, three cakes for 10 conts.

W ANTED-IF YOU WANT GOOD AND Chean Soap, get Every Day Soap at your grocer's, three cakes for 10 conts.

W ANTED-IF YOU WANT GOOD AND CHEAN BAND CONSUMERS! GAS STOCK.

Archdeacon, 25 W. Washington st.

W ANTED-PRINTING OF EVERY DESCRIPTION AT INDIANA SI Virginia ave. Telephone 1220.

W ANTED-CONSUMERS! GAS STOCK.

W ANTED-WITH EVERY PURCHASE OF WASHINGTON BAND CONSUMERS! GAS STOCK.

W ANTED-WITH EVERY PURCHASE OF STRING WAS GIBES.

W ANTED-A SULTE OF HOOMS, WITH CRAft & Co. 16 Virginia ave. Value Block.

W ANTED-WITH EVERY PURCHASE OF STRING WAS GIBES.

W ANTED-BOWN BAND AND ASSACHABLE TO CALL and inspect our line of furniture; new and stylinks goods; prices low. J. W. Connolly, SI South Illinois st.

W ANTED-HOUSEKEEPERS TO CALL and inspect our line of furniture; new and stylinks goods; prices low. J. W. Connolly, SI South Illinois st.

W ANTED-HOUSEKEEPERS TO CALL and inspect our line of furniture; new and stylinks goods; prices low. J. W. Connolly, SI South Illinois st.

W ANTED-HOUSEKEEPERS TO CALL ANTED-HOUSE WERE MISSISSIPPI and railroad, unitable or millinery and notions. Address D 6, News.

W ANTED-HOUSE WITH FOUR, FIVE HOUSE, FIVE HOUSE, PROC

TO LET-OFFICES AND STORES. O LET-SOY SAUCE, 10c.

To LET-PART OR ALL STORE-ROOM, 68
S. Fennsylvanis, Quick answer.
TO LET-TRREE FIRST-CLASS OFFICE Froms. Ad Hereth, 23% E. Washington st.
TO LET-A NEW BUSINESS ROOM, HOME ave., near Columbia ave. Inquire Home and Columbia aves.
TO LET-UPSTAIRS ROOM, 18x40, BOTH I gases and water; suitable for light manufacturing. 39 Virginia ave.
TO LET-DESIRABLE UPFICE AND uring. 39 Virginia ave.

TO LET - DESIRABLE UFFICE AND alceping-rooms, at to E. Wilson Block, 12% N. Delawars, Reid Bros., agents.

TO LET - THE NEWLY REMODELED ator-room, No. 19 Virginia ave., 17x85 feet. A. B. Show, 15% N. Pennsylvania st.

TO LET-TWO VERY DESIRABLE OFfices for rent in the Propylacium, on North street, opposite the Institution for the Blind.

TO LET-DESIRABLE STORE-ROOM; MAS-aschaette avenue, 1% squares from New-Denison Rotel, H. D. Pierce, 18% North Meridian.

TO LET -ONE FIRE LARGE FRONT HOOM in the second story of The News Building, suitable for office of any kind, milliner, dress-maker, etc. Splendid location. Bent resson-able. Apply at News office. TO LET-MISCELLANEOUS, TO LET-AUNTIE HULL'S CHILLI BAUCE

W ANTED-JOB PRINTING OF EVERY DE good work; Chance-Matthews Printing Company, 2 and it Vance Block, Virginia ave. Telephone 138. pany, 2 and Il Vance Block, virginia average phone 1282.

Wanted Saturday, June 18. All purchasers presented with a beautiful fan, Don't fall to procure one. The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tes. Company, 20 W. Washington st. 164 E. Washington st.

Wanted—The Stenographic Institute, The Bean Pitman Academy of Shorthand and Typewriting will allow all students taking their summer course the privilers of paying part witton arter securing position; enter the privilers of paying part witton arter securing position; enter the privilers of paying part witton arter securing position; enter the privilers of paying part witton arter securing position; enter the privilers of the paying part witton arter securing position; enter the privilers of the paying part witton arter securing position; enter the privilers of the paying part without the paying payin

O LET-TWO BOOMS, IS ROCK WOOD ST.

O LET - NICELY FURNISHED BOOMS, upper or fower floor, 320 N. Illinois.

Lemon, S N. Illinois st. O LET-NEW; SEVEN ROOMS; MXTRA convenient. 150 Jefferson ave. convenient, 158 Jefferson ave.
'U LET-MEE LIST AT M KAST MARKET;
ground floor, Gregory & Appel. To LET-330 K. WEST ST.; BRICK, NINE rooms. Apply Wm. H. Morrison.

To LET-339 K. MICHIGAN ST., SIX ROOMS, natural gas; street apriabled. \$17.

TO LET-SMALL COTTAGE; NATURAL gas. Inquire 439 N. Pennsylvania. TO LET-DESIMABLE, NEW, FIVE-ROOM house, very convenient. Apply 37 Blake.
TO LET-BOUSE THREE ROOMS, PANTRY, gas, stc.; 584 S. Illinois st. Apply 39 W. Mortis st.

To LET—108 N. NEW JERSEY. EIGHT
rooms, bath-room, city water, natural gas;
good neighborhood.

TO LET—100 N. NEW JERSEY. EIGHT
rooms, bath-room, city water, natural gas;
good neighborhood.

TO LET—100 N. PRATT ST., SIX. ROOMS,
Tenth St. Room II, Talbott Block.

TO AET—30 W. PRATT ST., SIX. ROOMS,
well, cistern and natural gas; rent reasonable. Alex Metzger, 50dd Fellows' Hall.

TO LET—PIANOS, 2 TO 5 PER MONTH,
and rent allowed on the purchase price. M.
W. Bryant & Co., 38 North Pennsylvania st.

TO LET—641 NOMTH ILLINGIS STREET.
nine rooms, all modern improvements; \$400 I nine rooms, all modern improvements; \$40 per year. H. McKay, 25% North Pennsylvania

TO LET-FOR THE SUMMER, ONE OF THE choicest cottages at Harbor Point, Mich., fully furnished; boat and boat-house. Address J. 7, care News. TO LET-138 E. NEW YORK ST., THREE I squares of postoffice, six rooms, second floor suitable for light housekeeping. Walker d Prather, 64 E. Market st.

TO LET-DWELLINGS. ROOM
406 N. Pennsylvania, modern. 9
N. Pennsylvania and Fifth, modern. 9
N. Pennsylvania and Fifth, modern. 9
Soo College ave. natural gas. 9
100 Asb, natural gas. 9
100 Asb, natural gas. 9
100 E. Market, natural gas. 9
100 W. First, natural gas. 9
100 M. New Jersey. 100 M. New DUILDING AND LOAN — THE GERMAN American Building Association of Indiana has removed its office to 10 and 11. Boston Block, Otto Stechhan, president. G. W. Brown, secretary.

DUILDING AND LOAN — GOVERNMENT Saving, Loan and Deposit Company. Sharea 100, weekly dues 25 cents, monthly it; no back dues, Office, 32 Virginia ave. A. Larsen, secretary.

DUILDING AND LOAN — TENTH SERIES:
D New Year Saving and Loan starts July 4; take stock any day; money in bank for loana. 30 W. Washington st. Berry Self, president. J. H. Smith, secretary.

Complete list at office.

Ave., for the purpose of electing three directors.

C. R. Jones, Sec'y.

BUILDING AND LOAN-IF YOU WART to save money and have it accumulate rapidly, put it in the mutual Home and Savings Association. Dues, 55 cents per week; shares, 4001 no back dues. Office open daily 3a. m. to 6 p. m., and Saturday night until 6.

ISAACTHALMAN,
President.

BUILDING AND LOANThe Indiana
Savings and Investment
Company
Deposits to participate in dividend of January next must be made not later than Monday, June 27, Members are requested to send in their pass books for audit and entry of dividend on that date. Office 90 E. Market st.

BUILDING AND LOAN-THE HOYAL 18 A D regular building association, with the feature of paying from a reserve fund 600 per share par value in case of the death of a classe-holder who has been a member one year. If a borrower, the mortgage will be canceled. Paid-up and running shares issued any time, Weekly dues 55 cents. Money to loan. Uffice Ro. 60 E.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

MNOUNCEMENT - MRS. DR. ELL. fice 12 N. Pennsylvania st. Read act ut in Journal and Sentinel. NNOUNCEMENT-OUT FLOW

AT THE NEWS BUILDING,

No. 30 West Washington Street. ad at the Postoffice at Indianapolis, Ind.,

must be handed in by 1 o'clock to publication that ents vary in price, according to time

ould be marked with the price. The editor a not undertake to return rejected man-cripss. Contributors should preserve cop-

be name of the writer; not necessarily for ublication, but as an evidence of good faith. nonymous communications can not be no-

News is served by carrier in Indianapo and neighboring towns at 10 cents a week-ers for delivery can be sent by post or ough telephone No. 161. Where delivery is ar, please report immediately to the of-

By mail, postage prepaid, the charge is 10 ants weekly or \$5 yearly, payable in advance. The date when the subscription expires is ed on the wrapper of each paper. age on a single copy in a wrapper is

fers payable to the order of, and address all THE INDIANAPOLIS NEWS.

SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1892.

IMPORTANT TO ADVERTISERS ges in display advertisements must be

sent in by 10 a. m. to receive attention the For SATURDAY'S ISSUE changes must reach

the office on Friday Morning. "Wanted" severtisements received up to 1

VACATION TIME.

Persons absent from the city during the summer months can have The Indianapolis News sent to them for 10c per week, post-paid, the ad-Gress being changed as often as debired.

In Beiglum.

Belgium is engaged in holding elections of unusual importance, viz., for members of a constituent assembly. Its object is to consider the making of certain changes in the constitution, the most important of which will provide for manhood suffrage. This proposition presents the anomaly of being advocated by the King and opposed by the nobility and aristocratic classes. Bocialism is strongly developed in Belgium, and King Leopold, who is a close student of affairs, is of the opinion that the dissatisfaction might be modified if ment as would come through the exercise the adoption of the referendum principle, which should provide for referring to a pepular vote important questions, at the cretion of himself. This proposition is opposed by the conservative element, who fear the power it would place in the hands of the peasantry and the labor unions. They insist that it would only make them more arrogant and dangerous.

Venezuelan Affilrs. Cable dispatches to the New York Herald announce that Palacio, President of Venesuela, has finally given up the fight to establish a dictatorship, and has fled the country. The situation in Venezuela has furnished the usual chapter in the unvarying history of South American republies. The people feel the fluttering of that spirit of modern times which rebels against the tyranny of royal rulers. They form a republic and elect one of their own number to rule over them for a limited time. He becomes intoxicated with power, and seized with the ambition to perpetuate his reign. The people rebel, and a leader is always found to the forces and lead them to When the new ruler is installed, the story as likely to be repeated, but out of these revolutions come evolutions. The

people are growing in the qualifications ential to self-government. General Crespo has been a skillful and courageous leader of the insurgent forces in Venezuela. He has gained the confidence and co-operation of the people by renouncing all personal ambition and naming Rojas Paul for President of the republic in case their cause should be successful. If this latest news 18 true, it will soon be followed by a declaration of peace and the restoration of popular government,

The Ulster Convention

The much-advertised Ulster convention was held yesterday with 10,000 persons seated under the pavilion. The presence of 150 reporters indicated the interest that was felt in the proceedings. A convention of Irishmen to protest against home rule is a striking anomaly. North and South Ireland are distinctly different in race and religion. Ulater and adjoining counties are settled by the Scotch and rigidly Protestant; the southern counties are Celtic, strongly Catholic, and largely predominating in numbers. Home rule and a local Parliament would place Ireland under Catholic domination, and this is bitterly opposed by the Protestant Scotch-Irish, who consider English rule far preferable. The Tory party in England is not slow to take advantage of this sentiment, and the strong hand of Lord Saliabury is back of the Ulster convention. Lords and dukes directed the proceedings, and the common people furnished the noise and enthusiasm.

The resolutions protest against an Irish Parliament, pledge their loyalty to the Unitd Kingdom and declare that the attempt for they are a courageous and deterthree stubborn factions fighting one andeeply once, but loved in vain," comes other, and with north Ireland opposing next in the statistics. all of them, the prospects for home rule Now, is there anybody who is really

scheme, which appears somewhat remarkperhaps, the most astute politician in dence in the success of his party.

Cleveland Against the Field.

A summing up of the preliminary work

fone at Chicago in preparation for next

week's convention sharply defines two

ources of opposition to Mr. Cleveland's

renomination. The first, the oldest and the bitterest is the antagonism within the ex-President's own State. The second is the scattering enmity of a certain element of the Democracy apparent in nearly all of the States which are regarded as close or doubtful, and in several States whose likewise, an immense recuperative power. Democracy is certain. This is encouraged So we say that of all the reasons for suiand strengthened in many quarters by "favorite sons," or the friends of favorite ions, whose anti-Cleveland exertions are dead" reasons are bad. The man or woable candidate, but to the nomination in his good deal better to be a living dog than

not only directed to the defeat of one who is, in any reasonable view, the most availstead of a local favorite who could be "handled" if elected. For instance, there perience in managing large affairs, and whose kindness of heart and simplicity ble rascals were he to succeed to the dential office are not high. It is only a fair presumption that the nomination of of men in either party who are sick of

at least until it has been fairly tested.

It may be that the two-thirds rule governing Democratic conventions will result in the defeat of Mr. Cleveland. The "favorite sons," on the one hand, and the dire figure of Hill on the other, may so divide the delegates that the ex-President may not be able to poll the necessary vote. It is somewhat amusing to watch the coyness of the "favorite sons." They seem inclined to keep well on the fence and out of the way of the New York local fight until the selection of one or the other of the Empire State's candidates is assured or shown to be impossible. This, of course, is to keep a string tied to second place-tied hard, and out of the way of the scramble for first place. The role of dog-in-the-manger will probably be held by Mr. Hill to the last. It is not possible that he will be nominated, but, with the Tammany machine at his back, and with the digression afforded by the "favorite sons," he may be able to defeat Mr. Cleveland, and a victory of that kind

would be sweet to Hill and the Hillites. Meanwhile, the anti-Cleveland people seem to have no organization, and, so far as may appear on the outside, no understanding with one another. This may bring their own ruin, for in a fight of this kind the guerrillas and free-raiders should at least wear a common uniform. Croker, the Tammany chief, and Brice, the Ohio all classes had such voice in the govern- manager, indulged in a quarrel vesterday, according to the morning dispatches, and of the suffrage. The constitutional assem- in other directions local leaders seem to bly will consider this question. The idea | be going upon the hypothesis that they of the King is to liberalize the govern- slone are "in it." If the Hill people and movement toward a republic. He desires on some Western man, drawing on the East for a second-place; candidate, Mr. Cleveland could be killed, but the situation is so fraught with danger that the "antis" have not dared to make the break. In foot-ball parlance, the rush line is weak and unorganized, and there is no sprinter capable of getting the ball to the

> In this convention there will appear some of the shrewdest politicians that the country has ever seen. It is to be observed in this connection that Mr. Cleveland's friends are not the politicians; that the Crokers, the Brices and the Gormans are against the ex-President, and bitter in their opposition. They hate him for the friends he has made, and because they could not "use" him when he was in office. No; the politicians do not want Mr. Cleveland, and the question of the hour is whether the better element of the party will be able to withstand the onslaught that is being made against it and its candidate. A week from to-day the problem will have been solved.

> > Better Dead.

Two distinguished modern English authors have taken for a story theme the question of suicide. Mr. Robert Louis Stevenson told of the droll performances of a club whose object it was to look after the extinction of its members. Mr. J. M. Barrie has written a somewhat similar story called "Better Dead." It, too, tells about a gruesome society organized for mutual suicide, and of the strange experiences of a young man who fell a victim tothe society's weird charms. We confess that there is a certain fascination in the title of Mr. Barrie's book, no matter how horrible the story is in itself and in its suggesion. In a Connecticut town there used to flourish a real suicide club, which was responsible for the extirpation of its members. The telegraph occasionally chronieled a mysterious death of some melancholy member who, in joining, had testified to his predecessors in the society that he considered himself "better dead." He had struggled along until the burdens of life became too heavy, and finally had put himself into the bands of an organigation whose business it was to furnish a quick and peaceful exit.

"Better dead!" Who are the people for whom life has no further charm? Are they those alone whose lives have fallen in unpleasant places? Are they the poor, the oppressed? Or, on the other hand, are they of that considerable number on whom fortune has smiled too sweetly-the blase, the spoiled darlings? Or, again, are they the disappointed, those who have fought bravely but in vain? Then there is another class—the class who have aspired, but have never had the wings for a long flight; those who would. at least, "leave their prisons and depart." None of these is, strictly, the class from which most suicides come. The largest number shuffle off the coil to escape punto set up a separate government "will in-evitably result in disorder, violence and bloodshed such as have not been expe-ardly to suffer in the mind the slings and ishment by conscience or by the operation rienced in this century." They mean it, srrows of their own ill-deeds, but who take a leap from the dagger's lethal mined people. With the Nationalist point, and, so far as mortal knows, end South Ireland divided into their troubles. The lover who has "loved

ing issue in the coming general elections | ple who seem to be in a steadily losing of Great Britain. Mr. Gladstone preserves game, and to whom Sir Toby's cakes and an impenetrable silence regarding his ale no longer give pleasure. But can not these be stirred to some new interest in able under the circumstances, but he is, life? Is there not help for those who seem most helpless. Would they not bet-England and he has declared his confi- ter give themselves pause before making their quietus? Around the next bend in the highway there may be rest and peace for them. The lover who takes the mad leap for love's sake is really the least pardonable of all, if there be any matter of degree in the question. Shakespeare's sentiment, that love is not love that alters when it alteration finds, is beautiful, very, but hardly in second with the observed facts of life.

The love that lurks in every breast, So kind a thing. So blind a thing has a great capacity for suffering; but,

c'de unrequited love is the flimslest. Yes, and more than that, all "betterman who is about to step out into the dark should "consider it again." It is a a dead lion; and, while you wait, do something, be somebody. Stop worrying, is Governor Boies, who has not had ex- and help not only yourself but somebody else. We do not believe there is one person in all The News's large constituency would make him an easy mark for plausi- who would sell out an interest in life under any circumstances for any price. presidency. And there is Mr. Gorman, The people of Indiana in particular have whose view of the functions of the presi- a great deal to live for-more now than they ever had before. And there is nobody between the southern shore of Lake the Marylander would not tempt the votes Michigan and the peaceful tide of the Ohio who can afford to be "better dead." spoils distribution, and favor a continu- The campaign will furnish no end of ance of the present civil service system, amusement; the crops will be good; the papaw will be as sweet and luscious as in old times, and autumn will bring its myriad colors to the Hoosier woods. "Better dead?" Not much!

THE Michigan State Supreme Court has upheld the law providing for the choice of presidential electors by congressional districts. The court, it is explained, is "divided politically," consisting of three Republicans and two Democrats, but nevertheless it upholds this "Democratic" law. There never was much doubt as to the legality of this enactment. The constitution so clearly leaves the whole right of choice within the State that the regulation by this law, though unusual, seemed to be clearly within the power that made it, It is indeed no more than an application of a plan urged by the late Senstor Morton for the choice of President, intended to break up the anomaly of State solidarity working a result opposed to the popular vote. The Michigan case, however, is to be appealed to the Supreme Court of the United States, and we shall doubtless have the whole subject set out in full.

Those pious individuals who are always finding the avenging hand of Providence in cyclones, lightning and other manifestations of nature, will have their theories shaken by the storms of the past few days. Churches have been conspicuous objects of their fury and school-houses have seemed to be especial objects of attack. Over twenty children have been killed and twice that many injured. Quiet farm-houses with their peaceful and industrious inmates have been instantly demolished, while the crops, upon which s much depend, have been destroyed in the twinkling of an eye. Three persons were killed who sought the protection of the monument dedicated to the great war hero. Grant. Not a theater, dance-hall, gam saloon or distillery has been touched.

THE newspapers are in the front ranks in good works. We have noticed the Fresh Air Missions of the Chicago News. The New York Herald has started a fund for supplying ice to the poor, and has already enough on hand to purchase 31,000 pounds of ice. Besides their own individual undertakings of this kind, the newspapers can always be depended upon to give freely of their space and influence to further charitable enter prises of every description.

Hon. H. F. Work, of New Washington notifies The News that he has invented the word "whimpie" to define political kickers. howlers and growlers of all kinds. Judge Work is a thoughtful and wise man, but we do not think he is at home in the dangerous field of original philology. "Whimpie" is not euphonious, and it is not suggestive of the meaning its author aims at. Judge Work would better call in "whimpie" before the mosquitoes get it.

THE Buffalo Express of last Sunday was an iliustrated edition of sixteen pages. It contained accounts of the recent terrible disaster in Oil Creek Valley, the late Republican convention and other interesting features. The abundant illustrations and the typographical work were up to the best magazine standard

A NEBRASKA man has been granted a diforce from his wife on the ground that she s an habitual liar. A great many wives will recall certain lodge-night and goingdown-street-to-see-a-man and suddenlycalled-out-of-town statements and think and

Ir is said that, although he possesses many qualifications for a caudidate, Whitelaw Reid has not "pachydermatous insensibility." He should go at once into training for it. A thick skin is a necessary part of a political

HARPER'S WEEKLY prints illustrations of the Chicago convention, done by Mr. T. Dart Walker, the young artist of Goshen, now on its staff. Mr. Walker seems to be not only a "comer," but to be already here. STATISTICS show that within three years

,000 people have lost their lives in western Pennsylvania through imperfect dams. It is no wonder that those who are left ar salling for a State inspector. Hon. WILLIAM H. ENGLISH has never been known as a humorist, but his reply to a

question as to whether Mr. Gray would accept second place on the ticket, "he might," s awfully funny. THE Republicans find a quiet satisfaction these hot days in sitting in the shade and

watching the Democrats perspire. They went through it themselves last week. Twrs is the season of the year when the careful housewife puts her husband's flan-

nel shirt of last summer upon the small boy of the family and finds it a close fit. A Covererous man has real simed the salt marshes of that State and destroyed 1,200,-000,000 mosquito larve. "They never will be

Two school and college commencements divide space with the political conventions in the newspapers.

Unpen the head of literary notes it might be mentioned that there is considerable of a demand in certain quarters for Gray's 'Elegy." THERE will be harmony in Rep

ranks if it has to be pounded in with a club.

Once on a time-perhaps 'twas when Haroun Alraschid ruled-two men Haroun Alraschid ruled—two men Greeted each other at the gate Of Bagdad, famed throughout the State.

"Oh, friend," the first exclaimed, "now, say Why gleam your eyes so bright to-day, While mine are filled with thers, that run To lose themselves my beard among?"
"Know, then, I have a friend most dear In Ksndahar this many a year, Who now has come my lot to share, My thoughts, my honse, my work, my fare!" "Ah!" cried the first, "my friend has gone, Whose face I've daily looked upon. Forever from my sight he's passed Across Arabia's desert vast!"
Just then they heard the mnezzin's call: "Come. Come to prayer!" from turret tall; And each, with closed ears and bowed head, "Allah il Allah! Kismet!" said, Then parted: one with flying feet, His thoughts on intercourse most sweet; The other, slow, with stifled groan, To muse upon his friend alone.

When some ten years had passed away The two men met again, one day; The solitary man seemed glad: The other, downcast, tired and sad.

"Oh, friend." the first one cried, "I fear You've lost the one you held so dear! What else could chance your joy to mar In him, who came from Kandahar?" "Alas!" the other cried, "we still Abide together and fulfill The treadmill round or daily life; There is no bickering nor strife, All's courteous, civil, decent—yet I feel, deep down, a keen regret; He shares my house, my work, my fare, But in my thoughts he doesn't share! You're glad to-day—your friend's returned From o'er the desert?" "Nay, I yearned To see him; but I might not see; Yet well I knew his love for me And would not shame that love. I tried To live as though he stood beside To warn, to comfort, and to bless; So grows our friends, the strong the strong the stood beside To warn, to comfort, and to bless; To warn, to comfort, and to bless;
So grows our friendship more, not less."
The other answered with a sigh.
Just then, from out a turret high,
The muezzin's voice rose clear and loud:
"Come, come to prayer!" Each head was bowed; And as the sun set, round and red, "Allan il Allah! Kismet!" said.

In need may go and friendship sta if friend may go and friendship sta ir come and friendship fly away. 'Allah il Allah! Kisme!'' say. Arthur Chamberlain in the Boston Com-

"Curl-leaf" is the latest peach disease. Chinese streets are often not more than eight feet wide.

A banker of Sedalia, Mo., is only thirty. but he is the father of nine children. Good players of the barp are said to be A man with a light head, strangely, has the most difficulty in seeing his way .- [Co-

A lot at the corner of Dearborn and Madison streets, Chicago, was recently sold at the rate of \$10,000,000 an acre. The amount paid in salaries to teachers

States every year is \$80,000.000. In one of the public schools in New York there are 710 pupils, all but ten of whom are of foreign birth and language. When a baby is very homely its mother may see some resemblance between it and her husband's folks .- [Atchison (Kas.) Globe.

The poorest paid parson in America is said to be a Mr. Wainfleet, of Molesworth, Me., a very small village. His salary is \$3 A traveler who has been as far south as Patagonia, and as far north as Iceland,

says that mosquitoes are to be met with

A very convenient mucilage can be made of onion juice. On being boiled a short time, it will yield, on being pressed, quite a large quantity of adhesive fluid.

It is hardly a square deal to send a blind man to jail for having no visible means of support, or to commit a deaf man without hearing .- [Philadelphia Record. It appears that there are now in the State

While slicing a ham, a day or two ago, Mrs. Levi Nagle, of Pottstown, Pa., was astounded to find imbedded in the center of the ham and lying tight against the bone, a beautiful silver thimble. How the thim-

ole ever found such an unheard-of lodging is a mystery. An Augusta (Ga.) newspaper speaks of "an independent Western girl" as "slender, graceful, with eyes lit with azure fire, and a shapely head poised on a neck aspiring as the Alexandrian shaft that lifted Pharos to light the sea; commanding as the tower of ivory that looketh toward Damascus."

Passer—Ah, good morning, Pat. How has your father been since I saw you last? Pat—Niver a change, sor. He's loomberin' around wid the same owld complaint he's had these foive years. Passer-Does the doctor give him any hope? Pat-No, sor! An' be jabers, Oi belave that's about the only thing he hasn't given 'im .- [Boston Courier.

A double-yelked egg was hatched by patient hen owned by David Shallermiller, who lives on a farm a little over two miles from Gettysburg, Pa. The farmer was amazed to find two little chicks grown together after the fashion of the Siamese twins. They had emerged from the big egg. One of the youngsters is a hen and the other is a rooster.

A few weeks ago a Kincaid girl, in packing eggs, wrote her name on one of them, and away off in California it fell into the hands of a young man, who immediately started a correspondence. Last week he packed his trunk and came to Kansas to claim his bride. This is believed to be the first time in the history of Kansas that an egg ever hatched out a wedding.—[Kansas

A day or two after Mr. Blaine's resignation a letter reached the White House from an ambitious young man in Iowa, in which the writer asked for information about the duties required of the Secretary of State, and "how much the wages were." The correspondent added that if the salary was satisfactory, and the labors not too ardu-ous, he would like to make application for the job .- New York World.

The French poet, St. Foix, who was always in debt, sat one day in a barber's shop waiting to be shaved. He was lathered, when the door opened and a trades-man entered who happened to be one of the poet's largest creditors. No sooner did the man see St. Foix than he angrily did the man see St. For the composedly demanded his money. The poet composedly demanded his money. "Won't you wait for the money until I am shaved?" "Certainly," said the other, pleased at the prospect. St. Foix then made the barber witness of the agreement, and immediately took a towel, wiped the lather from his face and left the shop. He were a

beard to the end of his days. Many tons of beeswax are imported to this city from tropical and sub-tropical parts of this continent and from Spain. Much of this comes from Cuba, where a tropical vegetation supports and employs an enormous number of bees. Much of the Cuban wax comes in great masses shaped like the frustum of a pyramid, and weighing from sixty-five to seventy pounds each. In spite of the fact that various substitutes for wax have been discovered, it is still used in great quantities in the manufacture of candles, especially for ecclesiastical use. Much of it, too, is used in the manufacture of wax lay figures, not only for museums and the like, but for millin-ers and mantus makers.—[New York Sun.

There are some men who are exceedingly superstitious about the comings and goings of their aches and pains. If they are fre-quent sufferers from rheumatism, headache r toothache, they scrupulously avoid men-ouing their particular ailment when it is ot bothering them. They are afraid that not bothering them. They are airfaid that to speak of a pain in its absence will bring it back. Major Hayes, the genual newspaper writer, so well known to all habitues of the City Hall, suffers from rheumatism occasionally. And when he does suffer he does not suffer wholly in silence. One day he was crossing City Hall Park with a smiller for and arilly stay. THE malodorous campaign torch will soon be scenting the evening air.

THE first sunstroke of the season is reported from Louisville, Ky.

THE expected denial of Emin Pasha's death

THE expected denial of Emin Pasha's death

WORK OF CHICAGO CONVENTION. From a Republican standpoint it does not matter which of the Democratic candi-dates is chosen.—[Philadelphia Inquirer

While Maryland sends an "uninstructed" delecation, her Democratic people—the great majority of them—are heart and soul in favor of Mr. Cleveland's nomination.—[Baltimore Sun (Dem.)

The common feeling that David B. Hill is but an adroit politician, conscienceless in his methods, would be a serious and likely fatal element of weakness to him as a presidential candidate.—[Colorado Sun (Rep.) Unless Mr. Cleveland develops unexpected strength in the Chicago convention, the two-thirds rule will defeat him, as it would have defeated Mr. Harrison had it prevailed in the Minneapolis convention.—[Chicago Post (Dem.)

The New York delegates to Chicago have found it necessary to tell the country that they are not going to drop Hill. But what's the good of all this? Hill hasn't been in the race at any time within the past two months. Cleveland will be nominated.— [St. Louis Globe-Democrat (Rep.)

Democrats see that they are likely to lose with Mr. Cieveland. But they also know that it would be fatal to them in some quarters to set him aside. No matter what candidate may be chosen in his place, the loss of Democratic votes in consequence of that step would be serious.—[New York Tribure (Pen.)] Tribune (Rep.)
Under the operation of the two thirds

rule it is impossible to nominate a Demo-crat who can be acceptable to the business interests of the country, because, unfortu-nately, the Southern States are not edu-cated to sound views of finance or of po-litical economy, and they are the nominat-ing power.—(Chicago Inter Ocean (Rep.) There is no doubt of the strength of Mr. Cleveland among the people in a general sense. They regard him from the stand-point of his success in 1884. He was the point of his success in 1883. He was the first man in many years to lead the Democracy out of the Republican wilderness. He is looked upon as honest and incorruptible, and these are qualities that have immense weight with the masses.—[Washington Post (Lod.)

ington Post (Ind.) It happens, unfortunately, that New York State is absolutely necessary to Demo-oratic success. That fact can not be winked out of sight. If Cleveland could surely carry it, or if Hill could surely carry it, that would be one thing. But there is the gravest doubt on the part of those who have carefully studied the situation whether either of them could carry it. This doubt is so potential that the ticket headed by one or the other of these gentlemen would be weakened at the start, and that is bad policy and bad politics.—[New York Her-ald (Ind. Dem.)

It is a fact which Senator Hill may as well not forget that Tammany Hall cares more for patronage than for the fortunes of men in its political ambition. Its devotion to Hill will cease when Hill ceases to be useful to it; indeed, most of the devotion to Hill on all sides is of this character. Tammany is not likely to bolt a Democratic tachment or out of resentment, simply because Tammany prefers the main chance in politics. These are the cold facts in the political situation of New York. If Tammany should lose the presidential election for the Democratic party, it would be as clear a case of biting off a nose to spite a face as is often recorded.—[Boston Herald (Ind.)

Fieldisms On the Convention. [Eugene Field in Chicago News Record.] Bill Morrison isn't saying very much just now. He is too busy sharpening up his

eutlery.

Palmer is so enthusiastic for Cleveland that he has entirely forgotten to pull down his own lightning-rod. We think that Boies will make a pretty lively race if the track is kite-shaped Otherwise, we have our doubts. .

the city of New Orleans; that most of them have inherited the dreadful disease, and that but few of them are isolated from the rest of the community. Isaac P. Gray recurs again like a malarial

leadership of a gentleman of the portentous name of Croker. It is well to note these significant little features as we journey along through this interesting season. We shall be most happy to announce at any time the date and particulars of any

public meeting which the Typographical Union may contemplate holding in ratifica-tion of the ticket recently nominated at Who in thunder is this man Gray, of

Delaware, whom Tom Bayard is going to put in nomination? Or, to be more exact, who in thunder was he? Let him be prop-erly ticketed and numbered before the show begins. We protest that the lake-front wigwan

will not be by any means so unsafe as many of the people who will seek admission thereto next week. We think it unfair to divert suspicion at this critical juncture to an irresponsible lumber pile. It is presumed that California would be

fully reconciled to the administration if old man Estee were to be called to a Cabinet position. The old man is one of those natural curiosities of which every loyal Californian should be proud. There is nothing else like him anywhere.

Consul-General New has gone back to London. Some infer from this that, having

secured the President's renomination he considers that he has done his share of th considers that he has done his share of the job, and will leave it to Messrs. Quay, Clarkson, Dudley and other heroes of 1888 to attend to the business of re-election. But this view of the situation is hardly a correct one. We could prove it, too, if Messrs. Quay, Clarkson and the rest were not so far off in the woods as to be out of hailing distance.

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Just a word, please. You are busy; so are we, but listen: If you are sick and weak or tired and worn out, mentally or physically, there is relief for you. A few weeks at the

Magnetic Springs

and "Richard is himself again." No aches, ne pains, no languor and no fatigue. Life all roses and no thorns. Cool shade, pure water, delicious baths; good board, reasonable rates, pleasant surroundings and everybody a king or a queer and the subjects all peaceful and quiet. Delay's are dangerous. Come at once and bring your uncles, aunts and cousins. You will be pleased they will be delighted. Address
G. W. SEATON, M. D.,

PINE LAKE, INDIANA

REMINGTON The most beautiful, as well as the most health Lake Resort in the State, is just now attracting your summer outing. Don't be led off maiarial districts, but choose a home resort, suc as Old Orchard Beach on Pine Lake, pear L ports, lad. For particulars call on or address F. S. NEWBY,
185 College Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

INDIANA'S GREAT

Health and Pleasure Resort It is the celebrated Indiana Mineral Springs Warren Co., Ind., the only place in the United States where you can get a magnetic mineral mud bath. The water is pure, clear as a crystal and cures rheumatism and skin disease, because it purifies the blood. Dr. Rice, prominent Indiana physician, avys for kidney and stomach troubles, "no better water flows out of the earth," If you are a seeker after health or pleasure you will find both by spending a few week at this wonderful and beautiful resort. A \$150,000 hotel and bath house, electric lighted, steam heated, elegantly furnished, all modern conveniences at a rate per week within

On The Crest of the Alleghanies,

3,000 Feet Above Tide Water. SEASON OPENS JUNE 22, 1892. These famous mountain resorts, altuated a be summit of the Alleghanies and directly pon the main line of the Baitimore & Ohi failroad, have the advantage of its splendirestibuled express train service both east an rest, and are therefore readily accessible from all parts of the country. All Baitimore & Ohi rains stop at Deer Park and Oakland during the

rains stop at 1 peer sason.

Rates, 800, \$75 and 800 a month, according occation. Communications should be address to GEORGE D. DESHIELDS, Manager Earmore and Ohio Hotels, Cumberland, Ma., up June 10; after that date, either Deer Fark Oakland, Garrett County, Md. SAY! have you SEEN

Our handsomely illustrated pamphlet, just issued, giving a full description of this ideal health home and its wonderful Mineral Water? Send for one.

Cheerful Pills Liver OBbood Nerva

4%0

100

380

LOCATIONS, AND NAMES OF IN-SPECTORS FOR THIS YEAR.

Increase In Population Makes Ten More Precincts Than There Were Last Year-The Men Elected As the Inspectors.

the different voting precincts in the county and selected the inspectors of election. There are 208 precincts—ten more than there were at the last election. The precincts and in-

der Phillips, Beech st, John O. Moore, od ave., Archibald D. Stewart, l Bruce st. bia ave., Charles Fortney, 345 Al-Hill ave., C. B. Turner, 168 Hillside ave. Yandea st., William C. Sandman, 284 Yandes st., William Schultz, 68 Martin-

dale ave.
7, 94 Yandes st.. John Kalb, 43 Alvord st.
8, Pendleton Pike, No. 1, Sam. E. Duncan,
161 Brookside ave.
9, 40 N. Brookside ave., Geo. E. Meyers, Penon's Club House, Alex C. Ayres, Pletcher's Bank building. 155 John st., John Westenburs, 155 John st. 540 Jefferson ave., Patrick Conlon. 657 College ave. (rear), J. B. Heywood, 369 College ave. 14, No. 9 hose-house, Ash and Seventh., Chas. W. Bridges, 228 Ash at. 15, 503 College ave., Chas. B. Howland, 595 Park ave. Rear 449 Central ave., Fred Beibel, Broad-Erwin st., William Schoppenhorst, 317 College ave.

18, 355 Park ave., Pierce Norton, 297 Broadway.

12. College ave., near Christian ave., 8. N.

Gold, 152 Broadway.

20, 158 E. Seventh st., Frank T. McQuiddy,

875 N. Alabama st.

21, 366 Maseachusetts ave., George Stumpf, 43
Peru st. Peru st. 22, 336 E. St. Clair st., Joel Williams, corner College ave. and Vine st.

23, 7 Cherry st., John Dunnett, 282 St. Clair st. 24, 127 Ft. Wayne ave., Sam. O. Pickens, Insurance Block. 25, 1102 N. Alabama st., James E. McCullough, 985 N. Meridian st. 26, 140 E. Seventh st., Thomas B. Laycock, 903 N. Delawars st.
7, No. 620 N. Pennsylvania st., Lewis Jordan,
729 N. Delawars st.
8, Poole's greesry, Twenty-second and Illinois sts., W. W. Baker, Illinois and Twenty-

second.
29, Southeast corner Twelfth and Tennessee
sts., Aquills Q. Jones, 1,053 N. Illinois st.
20, Rear 901 N. Mississippi st., A. M. McCleary,
022 N. Illinois 922 N. Illinois. 31, No. 136 W. Sixth et., Wm. Buehrig, 786 N. 32, Rear No. 670 N. Tennessee st., F. W. Shafer, 10 Smith st. 83, 275 Howard st., G.W. Pitts, 210 W. Sixth st. 84, 165 W. Third st., A. C. Finley, 626 N. Mississippi at. , 603 N. West st., D. E. Mogle, 422 W. Sec-5, 506 N. West st., John McGee, 234 W. First st. 87, 408 N. West st., T. J. Clark. 105 Fayette st. 38, 383 Indiana ave., B. K. Lytie, 6 Camp st. 39, 341 N. California st., John F. Liebrick, 330

40, Corner Fayette and North sts., P. E. Deery, 86 Fayette st. 41, 286 N. California st., Henry Russe, 257 Cali-fornia st. 42, 14 Elien st., M. Loughlin, 38 Center st. 43, 314 Blake st., W. A. Patton, 364 Blake st. 44, 446 Indiana ave., C. Scherrer, 446 Indiana ave. 45, 221 Elizabeth st., Wm. McQuat, 206 Patter-

son st. 5, 109 N. West st., F. W. Arnhalter, 109 N. . California st., Thos. B. Messick, 282 W. New York st. 48, 382 W. Vermont st., Whitcomb Byfield, 212 Bright st. 49, 452 W. New York st., John H. Eymann, 180 Blake at. 50, 496 W. New York st., James Fitzpatrick, 619 W. Vermont st.
61, 23 Astor at. Stewart U. Maxwell, 1990 W.
Vermont st. Vermont st. 62, 1059 W. Washington st., Thos. O'Day, 1032 W. Washington st. W. Washington st., Thos. C Day, 1032 W. Washington st., Michael J. Burns, 609 W. Washington st., Michael J. Burns, 609 W. Washington st., Frank Hofner, 323 W. Washington st., Frank Hofner, 323 W. Washington st. 55, 230 S. West st., Fred Vogt, 236 W. Court st. 56, 102 Ft. Wayne ave., L. D. Moody, 127 St. Mary st. 57, 74 W. First st., John Osterman, 544 N. Illinois st. 68, Rear 402 N. Penneylvania st., Franklin Landers, 402 N. Penneylvania st. 69, 127 W. Pratt st., Theo. Woerner, 512 N. Mississippi st. 60, 44 W. Michigan st., E. E. Carey, 151 N. Illi-

61. 850 N. Mississippi st., Daniel Moninger, 385 N. Tennessee st. 62, 132 Indiana ave., Frank West, 311 S. Mis-88, 15 Indiana ave., James Renihan, 113 N. Henry Stumpf, 92 Indians ave.
65. City Dispensary, W. Ohio st., Charles L. Schwartz, 161 N. Meridiau st.
66, 250 Massachusetts ave., Charles E. Pfau, 365 N. East st.
67, 175 E. Walnus st., A. N. Baker, 176 E. Wal-88, 84 Ft. Wayne ave., L. W. Comstock, 373 N. Pennsylvania st. 19, 268 N. Noble st., Wm. Ostermeyer, 260 N. 70, 150 Massachusetts ave., James R. Ryan, 346 N. Naw Jersey st.
11, 75 E. Michigan st., Wilmer F. Christian, 200
N. Alabama st.
72, 316 E. Ohio st., Christian Watermann, 314
E. Ohio st.
73, 121 North Alabama st., Geo. F. Kuhn, 128
N. Fastst.

N. East st. 74, 48 Massachusetts ave., James Streett, 175 N. Delaware st. 75, 353 E. St. Clair st., Patrick J. Roche, 339 N. Noble at 76, 875 N. Pine st., J. A. Von Spreckelson, 146 77, 250 Davidson st., John Helm, 2721/2 N. Pine 78, 393 E. New York st., J. H. Poggemeyer, 116 N. Pine at. 7B, 480 E. Michigan st., Charles Sabbe, 247 N. Pine at. 478 E. Washington st., Chris H. Schwer, 540 E. Washington st. 81, 725 E. Ohio st., Leonard Raschbacher, 731 E. Market st. 82, Rear 50 Walcott st., William F. Reasner, 52 Summit st. 83, 163 Jefferson ave., John Winter, 163 Jefferson ave.

14. Lot No. 34, Sharp's Woodside addition, southwest corner Michigan and Sharp aves., Exckiel Bolinger, Woodside.

15. 50 Jefferson st., Robert Donneily, 200 Auourn st. 601 E. Washington st., William Langetail, 56. 601 E. Washington st., William Langetaff,
603 E. Washington st., Daniel Kirk, 131
57. 401 F. Washington st., Daniel Kirk, 131
Meck st.
58. 177 Meck st., Joseph Behringer, 150 Bates st.
59. 288 Bates st., John O'Connor, 266 Bates st.
50. Rear English ave., Timothy Sheehan, 161
English ave.
91. 152 Fletcher ave. (rear), E. J. Craig. 38 Hoyt

92, 177 Lexington ave., S. L. Morrow, 180 Pleasant st, 93, 124 Prospect st., C. H. Rosbrock, 200 Pros-94, 260 E. Washington, Henry Reinken, 266 E. 95, 213 and 215 E. Market st., Chris. Gompf, 299 Market st. N. Alabama st., James S. Morgan, 96 N. Alabama. 67. 33 E. Market st., Herman Ackelow, Circle E. Washington st., Geo. R. Hutton, E. Washington. Engine House, Dr. J. E. Lockridge, Washington st., John Loes, 200 S. 368 E. Georgia st., George Deluse, S. Noble. 173 Virginia ave., Henry Habeney, 120 S. East st. 103, 135 S. Meridian st., John George Fahrion, M. Mississippi st., Jacob Wachstetter, Mississippi st. 57 Kentucky ave., Jas. McHugh, S. Illi-106, 160 W. Maryland st., Fred Serht, 162 W. Maryland st., James Overholtz, 77 S. Illimois st.
108, 139 S. Tennessee st. (rear), Thomas Mo-Giuty, 137 S. Tennessee st.
108, 278 S. Tennessee st., Wm. Parkinson, 2 S. Tennesse st., Timothy Falvey, 180 west st., P. J. Ryan, 180 S. Mis-S W. Maryland st., John W. Hughes, 25 Helen at. 113, 228 S. West st., Louis Hahn, 246 S. Mis-114. 358 S. West st., Lawrence Mulrey, 42

S. Delaware st. 119, 187 Madison ave., Ignatz Strack, 349 S.

NEW VOTING PLACES. 123, 554 S. Meridian st., Issac Hempleman, 561 124, 450 S. Delaware st., Cornelius W. Sullivan. 237 Madison ave. 125, 476 S. East st., Ed Bernauer, 236 E. Morris st. 26, 200 S. Noble st., Patrick Welsh, 340 E. 127, 207 S. Noble st., M. H. Daniels, 48 Fletcher

ave. 128, 103 English ave., C. H. Stuckmeyer, 67 English ave. 129, 412 Virginia ave., C. E. Vandiver, 169 Huron st. 130, 550 Virginia ave., J. C. Walsh, 542 Virginia ave. 131, 355 Virginia ave., Henry Stottle, 64 Stevens st. 132, 100 Bradshaw st., George Wallace, 438 E. McCarty. 133, 3 Buchanan st., Patrick J. Kelley, 28 Bu-

chanan. 124, 531 Virginia ave. (rear), J. L. F. Steeg, 207 Daugherty. 125, 559 S. East st., Daniel F. Haley. 212 Coburn st. 136, 307 Coburn st., Mathias Kaesburg, 307 Coburn st. 137, 3 Harian st., Wm. W. Knight, Pleasant st. 138,1, 203 Prospect st., E. B. Wheeler, 55 Laurel

st. 129, 159 Laurel st., Chas. Thompson, 174 Laurel st. 140, 101 Shelby st., John Newman, 176 S. Olive st. 141, 361 Shelby st. (rear), Wm. Beatty, 359 Shelby st. 142, 765 S. East st., John F. Ray, 28 Morton st. 143, 364 Shelby st., Emmett L. Rose, 57 Gatling st. 144, 541 S. West st., Henry Holloran, 521 S. 145. No. 633 Madison ave., F. W. Cook, 591 Madison ave. Madison ave. 146, No. 487 Madison ave., John Van Stan, 47

Yelser st. 147, No. 8 Church st., John Rail, 414 S. Missouri. 148, No. 55 Church et., Jerry Hallahan, 80 148, No. 55 Church st., Jerry Hamana, & Church.
149. No. 401 S. Tennessee st., Jerry Costello, 400
S. Tennessee st.
150, No. 417 S. West st., George Kenzel, 402½ S.
Tennessee st.
151. Southwest corner Illinois and Wilkens sts.,
John E. Foley, 558 S. Illinois st.
152. No. 541 S. West st., Thomas Brennan, 25 Thomas st. 153, No. 392 Chestnut st., John A. Lang, 34 N.

Delaware st. 154, 606 S. Meridian st., Adam Geiger, 76 Wisconsin. 155, 251 W. Morris, corner West, Harry Davis, 146 Kansas st. 156, 680 S. Meridian st., Michael Doherty, 76 Arizona st. 157, 967 S. Meridian st., Jos. Schneider, 715 S. Meridian. 158, 998 S. Meridian st., Patrick Kelley, 989 S. Meridian. 159, Wm. Harmenning's residence, Wm. Harmenning.

160, Hoetgen's school-house, Patrick Kelley.

161, 915 N. Morris st., Wm. O'Haver.

162, McCormack's grocery store, Eugene Gill
163, 582 N. Morris at., Henry Hagedora.

164, 129 River ave., John Schaub.

165, 280 River ave., John Theaton.

 165, 166 Oliver ave., John Theaton.
 166, 166 Oliver ave., Frank Rogers.
 167, Mankerdick school-house, east side Pleasant ave., northwest quarter sec. 20, tp. 15, r. 4, George W. Coverdill.
 168, No. 3 school-house, Sherman Drive, William R. Shimer. 169, school-flouse No. 13, Clifford ave., Henry Geisel. 170. Corner Brookside and Lebanon aves., Wm

171, Northeast corner Station and Sutherland sts. John G. Schwartz.

172, John Cardeil's residence, W. T. McKee.

173, Old Gay homestead, Arthur Benner.

174, School-house No. 10, Frank Craft.

175, School-house No. 14. Albert Scribner. DECATUR TOWNSHIP.
Edwin S. Mills, school-house, West Newton, Chas. Pearson, school-house, Valley Mills.

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP. Henry J. Brown, school-house No. 8. Isaac Hittle, school-house No. 1. Nathaniel J. Smith, school-house No. 11. LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP.

Stephen Riley, school-house No. 6. Samuel T. Beaver, school-house No. 3. George S. Dunn, school-house No. 9. PRRRY TOWNSHIP. Christopher Grube, Southport school-hou A. J. Snider, school-house, No. 3. Eli Heiney, school-house No. 9. Dr. George Spees, school-house No. 7. PIKE TOWNSHIP. Howard Todd, school-house No. 2. Matthew J. Wagle, school-house No. 6. John R. Meyers, school-house No. 11.

WARREN TOWNSHIP. Corydon R. Shimer, Irvington school-hou L. P. Harlan, school-house No. 4. No. 4. Wm. J. Schleicher, school-house No. 6. I. John McConnell, school-house No. 10. WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP. Harrison Sharp, school-house No. 8. Henry Whitinger, Jennings's blacksmith

 Henry Whitinger, Jennings's blacksmith shop, Nora.
 J. H. Campbell, Broad Ripple school-house.
 John R. Meyers, Millersville school-house. WAYNE TOWNSHIP. 1. John F. McClelland, school No. 5, on Wallstreet pike. Michael Riley, school No. 14, on National road. Joseph Flack, Louis Schultz residence Mt. Jackson. David Sprinkle, school-house, No. 12, Mt.

Jackson.

Jacob Russell, office of Scott's livery stable.
Charles Hinson, old frame school house.
Wood P. Canfield, mineral well building.
Wyatt Farrington, Flack's school-house,
free gravel road. free gravel road.

Hiram W. Miller, second house west of first toll gate on Crawfordsville free gravel road, Mrs. Fanny Ledtz's residence.

B. B. Helm, school house No. 12.

RUNAWAY ACCIDENTS.

Many of Them the Result of Horses Being Left Unhitched.

An attorney, commenting upon the numer ous runaways that have occurred recently,

"Twice this week I have seen a horse left without being hitched on the busy square of Washington street, between Pennsylvania and Delaware streets, become frightened and run away. What damage was done the property of the owners of the horses I consider wholly immaterial, except the sufferings of the poor brutes; but it seems to me that this practice of leaving horses unnitched, espect, ally upon the streets in the central and busy portions of the city, should be stopped by the most prompt and energatic action of the cit. portions of the city, should be stopped by the most prompt and energetic action of the cit, authorities. The horses mentioned ran at a sterrific rate of speed, one up Pennsylvania street, the other down Virginia avenue, both thoroughfares being at the time crowded with pedestrians and vehicles of all kinds. I have not learned how many persons were injured, but it is a great wonder that some were not killed. Only last week an occurrence of the same kind, springing from the same cause, so injured a woman at the corner of Washington and Meridian streets, that she will never fully recover. Any one on reflection will see that the only way to stop this is to arrest and punish severely the thoughtless person who so leaves his horse unhitched where it is liable—to be frightened and run away. Such a person is so lacking in regard for human life that he becomes, to all intents and purposes, a murderer. A man is no less a murderer who a murderer. A man is no less a murderer wh fails to prevent murder when he can, than he who commits murder with intent."

Fair Grounds Water-Works The Board of Agriculture has awarded the contract for the water-works plant at the Fair grounds to R. R. Rouse for \$3,642.

AMONG THE COLORED PEOPLE. Dr. Wm. Chavis went to Terre Haute yes

erday on his bicycle. A camp-meeting and rally will be held at the Reed-street Baptist church to-morrow. Ernst Osburn, basso, will return to this city next week to take part in the musical fes-

A Christian Endeavor Society will be organized at the Ninth Presbyterian church to-Miss Ella Lucas, of Arkansas, is in the

city lecturing on "The Light of Education." and the "Race Problem." The first oratorical contest for a Demores

gold medal will be held at the Second Baptist church one evening next week. The young ladies of the Second Baptist hurch are practicing for a tamborine drill to be given at the church on July 4.

Letters from W. D. McCov, minister, to Liberia, state that himself and wife have just recovered from an attack of the native fever. Special Children's Day exercises will be held at Antioch Baptist church to-morrow. Rev. J. M. Morton, pastor, will deliver an

Quarterly meeting will be held at Bethel A. M. E. church to-morrow. Presiding Elder Thompson will preach morning and evening, and Rev. James A. Davis, of Allen Chapel will preach the sacramental sermon at 3 p. m Thomas White, proprietor of the Monarch billiard hall, and holder of the colored bill-Grant st.

115. Janitor's room. school-house, No. 25,
Jos. Cabaiser, 290 S. East st.

116. No. 2 hook and ladder house E. South
st., Sel. Leopoid, 277 S. Delaware st.

117. 15 Madison ave., Edwin St. George
Rodgers, 51 Madison ave.
118, 256 E. McCarty st., Michael Haney, 411
S. Delaware st. iard championship of the State, will go to Chicago to-morrow and play Henry Mills, colored champion of Illinois, a same of four hundred points for \$200.

The Knights and Daughters of Tabor for Illinois and jurisdiction will hold their fifth grand session at Odd Fellows Hall next week, beginning Tuesday. The annual eermon will be preached Wednesday evening at the Second Baptist church. A street parade will be made Friday, and in the evening a banquet will be held at Tomlinson Hells

ROGER R. SHIEL

A Picture By Pen and Pencil of

so much has been said about "Rhody" Shiel in mingled jest and earnest that a truthful picture and a truthful account of him are demanded. The graphic likeness herewith presented will be familiar to people in every part of the country, for it is not too much to say that Mr. Shiel has become a national character, and is known to thousands of people in all the States and Territories.



ROGER ROSECRANS SHIEL

The work he did for Harrison at Minneane lis was real and weighty. He had influence. He reached people that other men could not reach. Insensible to rebuffs, a stranger to dis-couragement, of unwearied industry, of inexnaustible patience, he was a quantity that counted large in the general result—in a way, as a snow-plow on a locomotive counts, or the

as a snow-plow on a locomotive counts, or the buffer on the side of a ship.

In person Mr. Shiel is large and strongly made. It can not be said that he "stands' is feet il, for a general stoop brings him a couple of inches below his natural hight. He weighs wo hundred pounds. He has a strong, som what resonant voice. In religion he is a Catholic. In politics it is hardly necessary to say he is Republican. "Had it knocked into me in the war," he says.

As an illustration of the manner of man he is: When the Blaine Club, of Cincinnati, marched into the West Hotel at Minneapolis, behind their blains hand any account.

behind their blaring band and gorgeout Blaine banner, every man carrying a "plume," it had just halted and finished "three cheer it had just halted and finished "three cheers for Blaine!" when Rhody Shiel was in the midst of them, jabbing one on the shoulder, while he said to all within within hearing, "But you aint all for Blaine; I know it. Some of you are just as much for Harrison as for Blaine." The exceeding gall there was in plumply telling a Smith club that it was for Brown would probably not be disit was for Brown would probably not be dis-played by one man in a thousand. With Mr. Shiel it was without offense, for there was not the slightest trace of anger nor faintest sir of impudence about it, the deadly earnest-ness of the man showing that he had lost sight of everything but a desire to score for his candidate. So it is ever with him. He never candidate. So it is ever with him. He never loses his temper; he can not be ruffled; he seems insensible to any effrontery in his acts—certainly there is none in his intention—all is swallowed up in a single-minded devotion to his purpose, and this, perhaps, is a description of his manner detailed enough, if it be added that he is of nervous temperament anylons and active in every extensions. temperament, anxious and active in every expression. He says three words to another's one. If others applaud while seated, he will spring to his feet; if others rise, he will get on a chair. His arms, working exactly like an orchestra leader's in a fortissimo passage, were seen above the wildest confusion in the convention hall at Minneapolis.

Mr. Shiel, like Mrs. Malaprop or Israel
Putnam and other famous people, rejoices in
"a nice derangement of epitaphs" at times,
but there is no confusion in his ideas, and

there is no mistaking his meaning. He knows how to "get there"—it can be said of him fittingly.

Roger Rosecrans Shiel (the middle name for General Rosecrans) was born at Strawtown, Hamilton county, Indiana, in 1843. His parents, Irish from Cork, came to this country in 1843. try in 1829. Roger's father had a small farm and the boy worked there, getting a little schooling in the winter, until at eighteen years of age he went to the war as a private in the Thirty-ninth Indiana Regiment. He stayed there four years and two months; was wounded three times; carried off the field of Chickamanga for dead. He was an orderly on Sheridan's staff for a time and convict the Sheridan's staff for a time, and occupied the same place on Kilpatrick's staff in the "march to the sea." "There's where I got my dash,"

e says. After the war he went into stock trading in Hamilton county with a little money he had saved during the war. In 1889 he was worth about \$25,000. In that year he lost all but about \$5,000 by a decline in the market. For the next two years he sold dry goods in Noblesville, meantime trading with Indianaclis in teach and least its tradition. adianapolis in stock and locating here in that

goods in Noblesville, meantime trading with Indianapolis in stock and locating here in that business in 1871. When the stock-yards opened, to secure which he worked hard, he went into the firm of Jeffrey. Harriott & Co.. where he was till 1884, when he was nominated as State Treasurer on the Republican ticket. "We hadn't got on well together in business," said Mr. Shiel. "I was worth about \$15,000 then. I had always been a good liver, you understand. When the campaign was over and I was defeated, I was dead broke, Borrowed \$1,009 to start a bank account, and went into business for myself, buying stock for Eastern packing houses." He has prospered. Last year he did a business of \$3.500,000 in this way. He has made about \$60,000 speculating in real estate. His stock business pays him \$15,000 a year, and he is worth now perhaps \$150,000.

Five young men that were clerks for him are now in business for themselves, "for I love to help people on." Mr. Shiel gives away a couple of thousand of dollars a year in charity, and last year gave \$5,000, \$3,000 of it

charity, and last year gave \$5,000, \$3,000 of it to Bishop Chatard, toward the new Catholic cathedral. "Money's no good to me 'less I can do good with it," he says. "I paid fifty people's house rent last year, and no poor man ever struck me for a dollar and didn't

get it."
In 1883 Mr. Shiel was married to Miss Julia
E. Pope. The union has been blessed with
four children, the last one a boy four weeks
old, named Erwin Harrison, after D. P. Erwin,
a prominent citizen of Indianapolis, and the ther prominent citizen of the same town,

SUPREME COURT.

Abstracts of Cases Decided Friday, June 17, 1892.

WILL - CONSTRUCTION - MISTARE - PAROL EVI-DENCE. 15,671. Mary E. Groves et al. vs. Eliza J. Culpet al. Ohio C. C. Affirmed. Elliott, J. A will will not be so construed as to create partial intestacy when that result can be avoided, and where it is apparent from the will that the testator intended to devise parts of two certain lots to a daughter, but by mistake of the scrivener the will gave her only a part of one, the admission of parol evidence showing the testator's intention is proper. DITCH-APPEAL FROM BOARD OF COMMISSION

DITCH-APPEAL FROM BOARD OF COMMISSION-ERS-JURY TRIAL.

15,841. Charles Bachelor vs. William H. Cole et al. Steuben C. C. Reversed. Olds, J.

It is error to refuse a jury trial in the Cir-cuit Court of an appeal from an order of the Board of Commissioners establishing a ditch.

APPEAL-NOTICE TO CO-PARTIES—ASSIGNMENT OF ERROR—DISMISSIAL—PROTICE. OF ERROR-DISMISSAL-PRACTICE.

of ERROR-DISMISSIL-PRACTICE.

15,381. Jacob S. Brown et al. vs. Reuben
Trexter et al. Noble C. C. Rehearing denied.
Olds, J.

(1) Where a joint judgment was rendered
against appellants and others and the appellants appeal without notice to their co-de-

lants appeal without notice to their co-defendants the appeal is not properly taken. (2) And if in assigning error the names of part of the appellants are given "with others" not named, the assignment is bad for failure to name all the co-defendants. The failure to give notice of appeal to co-defendants not appealing, and the iailure to name all the appellants in the assignment of error within a year from the judgment, are causes for dismissal of the appeal and the right to insist on a dismissal is not lost by a forced submission under the law or an agreement to extend appellant's time for filing his brief.

CITY — GAS — ORDINANCE — CONTRACT — CON-CITY — GAS — ORDINANCE — CONTRACT — CON-STRUCTION—LICENSE—EXCLUSIVE PRIVILEGE —TIME—STATUTE CONSTRUED. 16,174. City of Vincennes vs. Citizens' Gas Light Company. Knox C. C. A firmed. Mil-

Light Company. Knox C. C. Affirmed. Miller, J.

(1) Where an ordinance simply grants to a gas company the right to pipe the streets and furnish gas to the city and its citizens it is to be construed most strongly against the grantee; but where, in addition to the bare grant, the ordinance embodies a contract between the city and company for the supply of gas by the company to the city it is to be construed and interpreted by its terms and conditions and the situation of the parties, like any written contract, and the intention of the parties arrived at if ascertamable. (2) Where the language of a contract is indefinite or ambiguous the courts will adopt and enforce a construction placed upon it by the parties.

(3) The grant of the use of the streets for gas mains is in the nature of a license and is not exclusive. and combining the grant with a contract binding the city to take a certain amount of gas for a certain time, and leaving it unrestricted to manufacture, or purchase more from other persons, does not grants monopoly. (4) Such a contract is not a surren-

der of the legislative power of the Common Conneil. Every contract, or ordinance, in the nature of a contract, does, to some extent, limit and control the power and authority of future councils. This is and must be the unavoidable result of every binding contract. (5) A city has power to contract for a supply of gas for a stated period of time extending beyond the term of office of the individual member of the Council making the contract. (6) The time is largely within the discretion of the Common Council, and courts can not say that twenty-five years is an unreasonable time. (7) Such an ordinance is not affected by Sec. 794, Elliott's Supp.

-MISNOMER - BILL OF EXCEPTIONS - PR.

IICE.

15.626. Board of Commissioners of Huntington county vs. Reason Huffman, administrator. Wells C. C. Affirmed. Miller, J.

(1) Where a defendant pleads to a complaint in its true name, without pleading its misnomer in the complaint, an abatement waives the defect. (2) The maintenance of a steep and abrupt ascent from a high embankment leading to a bridge, to and outo the bridge may be actionable negligence. (3) The approaches to a bridge are a part of the bridge, which it is the duty of a county to keep in repair as a part of the structure itself, and the determination of how much of an embankment constitutes an approach, which part of determination of how much of an embankment constitutes an approach, which part of
the bridge is for the jury. (4) Where railings
are needed to make a bridge reasonably safe
for travel by those who exercise ordinary care,
the corporation in charge of the bridge is
guilty of actionable negligence if it fails to
use ordinary care and diligence to supply
them; whether they are needed is usually a
question of fact for the jury. (5) A bill of exceptions, although signed, is not part of the
record until it is filed. A record entry must
be made showing its filing and the date. A
mere file-mark is not sufficient.

Further Cut in Chicago Rates Possi ble-Dining-Car Service-Notes.

NEWS OF THE RAILROADS.

It is possible that by Tuesday morning there will be a dollar-rate to Chicago, but it is not as yet assured. One of the lines is claiming that it does not secure the business that it is entitled to under the agreement, and threat ens to "smash things." A few years ago a rate of \$1 was made, and the greatest rate war known in this territory was the result.

Change in Dinner schedule, The schedule of the Big Four dining-car service has been unsatisfactory. There was plenty to eat, and it was well served, but the hours were wrong. A drummer almost raised the roof off the train-sheds, the other day "kicking" about it. To-day a new schedu goes into effect. On the train from Cincin nati to Chicago the dining-car is hauled to Stockwell, where the train from Chicago to Cincinnati is met and the car transferred to it. On the St. Louis division the car runs it. On the St. Louis division the car runs from Bellefontaine, O., to Carbon, and there is transferred to the train for the East. By this arrangement the meals will be served at suitable hours

There is a rumor that when the two additional cars are put on the New Monon the price of the meals will be reduced; it is now

Railroad Personals and Paragraphs. Superintendent Darlington is at Columbus, George S. Russell has resigned as treasures of the Big Four. Purchasing Agent Gharahty, of the Big Four, is in town Ticket Receiver Crane and family are visit-There will be two excursions from Indian-apolis to Dayton this year. The Indiana Car Service Association han dled 25,260 cars during May.

The Sandusky & Columbus short line has ordered 200 box freight cars. The ticket-brokers are doing a big business n excursion tickets just now. The Canadian Pacific is after terminals in New York and eventually in Chicago. The Pennsylvania will build a large shed for the transfer of freight at its local depot. The New Monon is preparing to spend con-iderable money on its Louisville terminals. The Louisville & Nashville, in connection with the Pennsylvania, is doing a good California business. Conductor Jerry Sweeny, of the Little Miami, has finished his month's vacation, and is on duty again.

Several of the Western lines have made a

seven-dollar rate from Des Moines to Chicago, on account of the convention. Conductor Perry Gillis is off on a ten days' fishing trip, and conductor Evans has charge of the "Kokomo Pan-Handle." seilles pattern, formerly 900, sale price W. D. Dietrich has resigned as Indianapolis & Vincennes agent at Gosport and A. H. Harris has been appointed in his stead. Superintendent Whitcomb submitted to a painful operation the other day, and he will now, it is thought, regain his health.

D. B. Caldwell, assistant general passenger agent of the Missouri Pacific, has been elected chairman of the Western Passenger Association. seilles pattern, heavy quality, a good \$1 quality in every respect, sale price

The Indianapolis, Decatur & Western, in connection with the Chicago & Eastern Illi-nois, will run an excursion to Chicago to-

D. W. Janowitz, district passenger agent of the Wisconsin Central and Northern Pacific lines, yesterday contracted with a party of ten for the Northwest and Alaska. President Roberts, of the Pennsylvanis, says, after his trip over the road, that the World's Fair business will warrant the expenditure of \$6,000,000 on the Western lines alone.

The Fresh-Air Mission. Yesterday afternoon the executive commit se of the Summer Mission decided to accept the offer of Mr. F. D. Norviel, manager Indi anapolis Boating Company, to give the mothers and sick children visiting the mission free rides twice a week in his steam launch on the canal. Thirty-six mothers and children were on the mission grounds yesterday, and twenty-two went out this morning. The tent-grounds and offices of the mission are in first-class condition. Everything necessary has been provided for the proper care and comfort of the wards of the mission.

To my Dog "Blanco," My dear, dumb friend, low lying there, A willing vassal at my feet, Glad partner of my home and fare, My shadow in the street.

I look into your great brown eyes, Where love and loyal homage shine, And wonder where the difference lies Between your soul and mine.

For all of good that I have found Within myself or human kind, Hath royally informed and crowned Your gentle heart and mind.

I scan the whole broad earth around For that one heart which, leal and tru Bears frieudship without end or bound, And find the prize in you. I trust you as I trust the stars;

Nor cruel loss, nor scoff nor pride, Nor beggary, nor dungeon-bara, Can move you from my side—

As patient under injury
As any Christian saint of old,
As gentle as a lamb with me,
But with your brothers bold;

More playful than a frolic boy, More watchful than a sentinel, By day and night your constant joy To guard and please me well;

I clasp your head upon my breast— The while you whine and lick my hand And thus our friendship is confessed, And thus we understand! Ah, Blanco: Did I worship God As truly as you worship me, Or follow where my master trod With your humility,

Did I sit fondly at his feet,
As you, dear Blanco, sit at mine,
And watch him with a love as sweet,
My life would grow divine.

—[J. G. Helland.

Agents for the DAVIS BOATS. Send for catalogue CHARLES MAYER & 29 and 31 West Washington St.

TO CLOSE OUT-QUICK.

TENNIS RACKETS at \$1 and \$1.25 each.

MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS OF

M. E VINTON & CO. 95% E. Market St.

Wood Mantels Nothing adds so to the attractiveness of a house as tasty mantels, nicely trimmed. My stock contains the choicest designs of the best factories. Call and inspect before selecting.

O. A. KEELY, 59 Massachusetts Ave.

BOSTON DRY GOODS CO.

A PHENOMENAL SALE

Of Dry Goods will be inaugurated by us on Monday, June 20. \$50,000 worth of New Goods bought at \$ Great Sacrifice in Boston and New York have just arrived. History will never repeat itself at the Low Prices we intend to sell these goods at. Never, never, never have such Stupendous Bargains been placed before your gaze. As the rarest Bargains will go first, early in the week shoppers won't have any cause for regrets. Sale commences Monday, ends Saturday night. Read every item carefully, as you might overlook a good bargain.

Lot 1, 29 pieces Black Organdy Lawn, Lot 26. 2,200 yards colored Cheese formerly 121/2c, saie price Cloth, in red and yellow, slightly soiled, sale Lot 2. 33 pieces Black Organdy Lawn, formerly 18c, sale price 12%c Lot 27. 5,000 yards good firm Brown Lot 3. 18 pieces Fine Plain Cream Muslin, sale price Lot 28. 2,000 yards Standard 25c qual-Lawn, formerly 20c, sale price Lot 4. 28 pieces Satin Stripe Black ity Brown Sheeting, sale price : Grenadine Lawn, formerly 40c, saie price : Lot 5. 100 pieces P. K. White Namsook COLORED DRESS GOODS. Lot 28. 50 pieces Wool Nun's Veiling, Checks, formerly 8c, saie price : : 50 full line of colors, formerly 25c, sale price : Lot 29. 39 pieces 40-inch all-Wool Al-Lot 6. 82 pieces elegant styles White Nainsooks, in stripes and checks, formerly batross, white and complete line of colors, for-

12½ merly 75c, sale price 18c, sale price : 500 BLACK SATEENS. BLACK DRESS GOODS. Lot 7. 22 pieces fast black Sateen, for-Lot 30. 20 pieces half-Wool Lace Bun-90 ting, formerly 20c, sale price mer price 12 1/2c, sale price : : Lot 8. 43 pieces Henrietta finished fast Lot 31. 10 pieces 46-inch Black black Sateen, former price 25c, sale price 16c Glorosia, formerly \$1, sale price Lot 9. 34 pieces Henrietta finished fast Lot 32. 5 pieces Black Lansdowne, black Sateens, former price 35c, saie price formerly \$1.25, sale price Lot 33. 19 pieces 44-inch Black Hen-rietta, formerly 50c, sale price : WASH DRESS GOODS. Lot 11. 200 pieces 36-inch Challie Tis-

sues, in large variety of colorings and designs, FIGURED SILKS. 8%c formerly 121/2c, sale price Lot 34. New and choice figured Jap. Lot 12. 109 pieces extra fine Bedford Silks, 24 inches wide, formerly \$1, saie price Cords, in most exquisite designs and colorings, Lot 35, 62 pieces 45-inch Embroider 19c Swiss Flouncing, formerly 38c, sale price formerly 25c, sale price : Lot 13. 30 pieces fine Figured French Lot 36, 75 pieces 45-inch Hemstitched Embroidered Swiss Flouncings, formerly 75c, Sateens, on light grounds, just the thing for waists, look like India Silk, formerly 33c, sale price

19c sale price : : Special choice bargains in Swiss Edges, Lot 14. 96 pieces Crash Toweling, fortions and All Overs. merly 5c, sale price POINT DE IRLANDE LACES. Lot 15. 20 pieces Heavy Bleached We closed out a manufacturer's entire stock of rash, formerly 12 1/2c, sale price these Laces. He wanted the money; we wanted the Lot 17. 10 pieces Loom Table Damask, Laces. We got them at a price that almost makes us ormerly 25c, sale price : blush. We would blush if we hadn't your interests to Lot 18. 19 pieces Cream Table Damask, care for. Come and see what we have in store for you, Lot 37. 108 dozen Ladies' full regular made formerly 50c, saie price : Lot 19. 45 pieces 60-inch Bleached Balbriggan Hose, double heels, formerly 19c, sale price

German Damask, in 8 beautiful designs, formerly 75c, sale price 50c Lot 38. 50 dozen Ladies' extra fine full regular Lot 20. 15 pieces 66-inch Bleached made Stainless black Hosiery, formerly 35c, sale price Irish Damask, formerly 75c, sale price A PLETHORA OF BARGAINS IN NAPKINS. Lot 39. 46 dozen Ladies' Brilliant Lisle Thread From a 3-4 sized Bleached at 98c, to \$2.39 a doz.

Hosiery, formerly 50c, sale price 29c. Lot 40. 60 dozen Gents' Balbriggan Hose, full regular made, formerly 15c, sale price 10c. Lot 41. 80 dozen Gents' Fast Black Seamless Half Hose, formerly 16c, sale price 11c. Lot 42. 46 dozen Gents Tan Lisle Thread Hose, formerly 25c, sale price 19c. Lot 43. 31 dozen Gents' Extra Super quality stains less black Half Hose, formerly 35c, saie price 25c. Lot 44. 68 dozen Misses' fast black plain Hosiery, all sizes, formerly 10c, saie price 6 1/4 c. Lot 45. 39 dozen Gents' Bleached Drill Drawers, formerly 35c, sale price 25c. Lot 46. 27 dozen Youths' Sanitar Gray Balbriggan Underwear, all sizes, formerly 35c.

sale price 25c.
FANS SACRIFICED—25c each. Large lots of Gauze and Feather Fans, never retailed less than 50c. 84c sale price 25c. All kinds of Fans from ac to \$1 ab special inducement prices. LACE CURTAINS-Former prices \$1 to \$5.

sale prices 75c to \$3.98. Irish Points as low as \$2.98 per pair. Every man, woman or child who has a pai of Lace Curtains to buy should consult our values, or else they will wage war against their purse.

BOSTON DRY GOODS CO.

(Name sometimes applied to Trousers.)

'em. Well there may be, as

we are making up several sea-

sonable lines of \$8 and \$9 Trous-

erings (of which we have an

Don't delay, if you need 'em,

Also, a great stock of Silk Vest

overstock) into Trousers at

Six Dollars.

TAILORING CO.

I show in my window a rush seat, flat arm

There's quite a rush for

NOTES OF NEWSPAPER MEN. "Forked Garments." Fred Pardy, of the Sun, has returned from

visit to Detroit. Hilton U. Brown, city editor of The News, is doing the Democratic national convention for the pape Walter Landis, the Indiana correspondent

TOWELS! TOWELS!

Full size Huck Towels, worth 15c, sale

Knotted fringe Damask Towels, worth

Knotted fringe Drawn Work Damask

Knotted tringe Drawn Work Damask

Lot 22. 200 White Bed Spreads, Mar-

Lot 23. 300 White Bed Spreads, Mar-

Lot 24. 200 large size Bath Towels,

Lot 25. 38 pieces Striped Outing

ou never saw the like short of 13c, sale price

BED SPREADS.

TURKISH TOWELS.

BUSTON DRY GOODS CO.

Towels, worth 25c, sale price

Towels, worth 38c, saie price

Flannel, formerly 10c, sale price

price

8c, sale price

of the Commercial-Gazette, is helping out on the Journal during the convention season. Gaven L. Payne, managing editor of the Memphis Commercial, has returned to his work, after spending a few days with his mother and sister here.

"Kin" Hubbard, the News's artist, is at his home in Belleiontaine, O., on a two weeks' vacation. F. C. Yohn has charge of the art department during his absence S. E. Mores, editor of the Sentinel, and

his assistant, Peter H. Pernot, attended the Republican national convention. They are now at the Democratic national convention For the first time the Indianapolis news-

papers will have to send men out of the city to a State political convention. There will be quite an exodus of local men to Pt. Wayne the latter part of next week. The Press Club library of works by Indiana

authors continues to increase. There are still a few authors, however, that have not sent to the club their books. The library is already one of the most interesting in the city. The working newspaper men of the city are

all looking forward to vacation time, which will begin in earnest next month. Nearly all the city papers have for years given the mem-bers of their staffs two weeks off, with full

Harry S. New, managing editor, and Russell M. Seeds, city editor of the Journal, are at Chicago, doing the convention for that paper. During Mr. Seeds's absence, Arthur White is on the city desk. Mr. White also of-ficiated as city editor during Mr. Seeds's ab-

T. J. Steele, editor of the Journal, reently took a couple of weeks vacation in the West. During his absence he left Miss Anna G. Nicholas in charge of the paper. It is the first time in the history of Indianapolis journalism that a lady has been left in charge of a daily newspaper. Miss Nicholas, years ago, became one of the most capable "hands" on the Journal.

A sample lot of FISH RODS, cheap,

Ready to receive our iriends,

Rocker, and the price is very low.

KAHN

14 East Washington Street.

Rocker, painted red, for \$1.75. This is a large, comfortable

CHEAP ROCKERS.

71 East Washington Street. VANCE BLOCK. Ladies' and Gentlemen's Fine Footwear. Ladies' Reception Parlor.

N. W. BRYANT & CO.

STEINWAY & SONS.

CHICKERING & SONS AND OTHER HIGH-GRADE PIANOS.

HEAT MEASURERS

In other words, Thermometers—for the dairy, the bath, the dry-house, the kitchen, the front porch, the grocer, the baker, the brewer and for that person who is forever asking, "Is it hot enough for you?" may be tound at

SLOAN'S PHARMACOPOLIUM 22 West Washington Street

The Week Has Been a Successful One In All Leading Lines - Groceries and Dry Goods Are Active-A General Review.

dispanotis Wholesale Markets. The week has been a brisk one in all ng lines in the local wholesale dis-

goods men have had nothing to complain of. Seasonable goods have moved out freely, and special drives have been made in mattings, oil cloths, ginghams and

The grocery market has closed a good week. Sugars are firm and scarce, with upward tendency. Green coffees are strong; canned corn ditto. Collections are fair, Fruits and vegetables have closed th panner week of the season. Cherries are scarce and high. Peaches and watermelons

Poultry and eggs are even weaker to-day. Eggs have dropped ic.

Hides and leather are very dull, Hardware is steady. Drugs are generally firm.

will begin to come in more freely in about

Beview of the Wees. R. G. Dun & Co's, review: Hot weather and hot politics together have affected business at many points, but there is nevertheless improvement both in actual trade and pects. One obvious cause is the improvement in the crop outlook. ne combination requiring more reve-Trade is fairly active in Boston, and the shoe trade excellent, though orders are checked by Western floods. The trade in paints and glass is satisfactory in Philadelphia, in tobacco slightly improved, in liquors and chemicals steady, and in oils and jewelry quiet, while sales of wool are more free, the market being firm. Hot weather cheeks retail trade at Baltimore. At Pitteburg the demand for finished iron is good, the prospect of wage difficulties stimulating. Hardware is very active and class unchanged. At Cleveland trade than last year though buying is conservative, and at Cincinnati the millinery rade is above the average, and the jewelry

At Detroit trade equals 18st year's with wools 3e below last year's prices and crop prospects good. At Chicago the volume of business is increasing in all lines. At St. Louis business is reasonably good, and at Kansas City fairly satisfactory with large receipts. The crop outlook is brighter at Milwaukee and remarkably good at Minneapolls. Money is everywhere abundant and cheap, and complaints of collections few. In the stock market the tone is few. In the stock market the tone is strong. The business failures occurring throughout the country during the last seven days number 179 as compared with totals of 162 last week. For the correspond-ing week last year the figures were 253.

Dry Goods. Bleached Cottons—Ballardvale, 36 inches, 5c; Blackstone AA, 37 inches, 6½c; Cabot, 36 inches, 6½c; Dwight anchor, 36 inches, 8½c; Dwight anchor, 42 inches, 10½c; Dwight anchor, 45 inches, 11½c; Diamond Field, 36 inches, 5c; Ellerton W S, 36 inches, 6½c; Farwell, 36 inches, 7c; Farwell, 42 inches, 9½c; Farwell, 45 inches, 10½c; Fruit, 36 inches, 8c; Fairmount Q, 36 inches, 5c; Glendale XX, 36 inches, 4½c; Harvest E, 36 inches, 6c; Hill's "Semper Idem," 36 inches, 7½c; Lonsdale, 36 inches, 8c; Masonville, 36 inches, 8½c; New Yord Mills, 36 inches, 10½c; Pepperell, 8-4, 16c; Pepper Bleached Cottons-Ballardvale, 36 inches inches, 10½c; Pepperell, 8-4, 16c; Pepperell, 9-4, 18c; Pepperell, 10-4, 20c; Pride of the West, 36 inches, 11½c; Peabody H, 36 inches, 5½c; Resalind, 36 inches, 7½c; Utica, 9-4, 25c; Utica, 10-4, 27½; Wamsutta, 36 inches, 10½c.

Brown Cottons—American LL, 36 inches,

Brown Cottons—American LL, 36 inches, 4%c; Atlantic A, 36 inches, 6%c; Atlantic H, 46 inches, 6%c, Atlantic LL, 36 inches, 6%c, Atlantic Comet, 36 inches, 6%c; Archery, 36 inches, 4%c; Argyls, 36 inches, 6%c; Arnory, 36 inches, 6%c; Argyls, 36 inches, 6%c; Arnory, 36 inches, 6%; Argyls, 36 inches, 6%c; Boot C, 36 inches, 4%c; Boot ZX, 36 inches, 6c; Buck's head, 36 inches, 6%c; Badger LL, 36 inches, 6c; Clifton CCC, 36 inches, 5%c; Exposition A, 36 inches, 5%c; Honest Width, 36 inches, 6c; Lawrence LL, 36 inches, 5; Lancaster A, 36 inches, 6%c; Laucaster B, 36 inches, 6c; Sea Island LL, 36 inches, 5c; Statue Liberty, 36 inches, 6c; Uncle Remus, 36 inches, 4%c; Pepperell, 9-4, 16c; Pepperell, 10-4, 18c; Utica, 9-4, 22%c; Utica, 10-4, 25c.
Ginghams—Amoskeag, 7c; Amoskeag American LL, 36 inches.

tica, 10-a, 20c. Ginghams—Amoskeag, 7c; Amoskeag ersian, 8c; Lancaster, 7c; Lancaster Nor-landie, 8c; Renfrew dress styles, 8½c; enfrew novelties, 10%c. Colored Cambries—Edwards, 4%c; Con-

Colored Cambrics—Edward
cord, 4c; Slater, 4½c.
Rolled Cambric—Garner & Co., 5½c;
Masonville, 5½c; high colors, 6½c.
Drills—Crescent A, 8c; Crescent C, 7½c;
John P, King, 7c; boatsail, 8½c.
Feonomy,

Drills—Crescent A, 8c; Crescent C, 7½c;
John P. King, 7c; boatsail, 8½c.
Checks—Amoskeag, 9½c; Economy,
7½c; New South, 7½c; Rotunda. 6¾c;
Rescue, 6c; Mt. Pleasant, 5c; Citv, 4½c.
Silesia—Lonsdale, 12½c; English A,
10½c; Royal, 10c; Argus, 7½c.
Ticking—Amoskeag ACA 12½c, Cordis
ACE 12¾c, Conestoga BF 14½c, Conestoga
FF 14½c, Hamilton awning 10c, Lenox
fanev book-fold 18c. Diamond book-fold
18c, Oakland AF 6½c, Lewiston 36 inches
14½c, Lewiston 32 inches 12¾c, Lewiston
36 inches 10¾c, Vork 32 inches 12½c,
York 30 inches 10¾c, Uxbridge 5½c.
Prints—Allen fanev 5½c, American shirting 4c, American indigo 5½c, Arnold indigo 5½c, Arnold long cloth B 9½c, Arnold
iong cloth C 8½c, Berwick fancy 3½c, Berlin Turkey red 6½c, Cocheco fancy 6½c,
Cocheco madders 4¾c, Eddyston fanov
5½c, Harmony 4c, Hamilton red 5½c, Manchester 5½c, Merrimac shirting 4½c, Merrimac prints 5½c, Merrimac purple 6½c,
Orion robes 5c, Pacific robes 6c, Simpson
mournings 5¾c, Simpson silver grav 5½c,
Washington turkey red 5½c, Windsor fancies 5¾c.

Sugare—Hards 4%@6%c, confectioners'
4%@49-16c, off A 4%@4%c, coffee A
06@4%c, white extra C 3%@4c, extra C
4@4%c, good vellow 4c, fair yellow

4%@4%0, good vellow 4c, fair yellow 3%c, common yellow 3%@3%c.
Green Coffees—Ordinary 16@19c, good 17@18%c, choice 19@21c, fancy 21@22c, Java 27@30c.

Reasted Coffees—Banner 19%c, Lion 19%c, Arbuckle's, XXXX, Jersey and the Blended Java 19%c (bulk reasted in fifty-bound bage), Capital 19%c, Pilot 18%c. Daketa 18%c, Brazil 18c.

Spices—Unground—Allspice 10@15c, cassia 10@15c, mace 90c@\$1, nutmeg 75@90c, eleves 22@30c, ginger 15@20c, pepper 12@15c.

rine—Hemp 14@20c, wool 10@22c, flax 25c, paper 17c, jute 12@15c, cotton 16

18@25c, paper 17o, jute 12@15c, cotton 16
@25c.
Woodenware—No. 1 tubs \$7.00@7.25, No.
2 tube \$6.00@6.25. No. 3 tube \$8.00@6.25;
pails, 3-hoop \$1.60@1.65, 2-hoop \$1.35@1.40.
Nuts—Almonds, Taragronia, 17@18c; almonds, Ivica, 16@18c; Brazil nuts, new, 10e; filberts 12½@18c; walnuts, Naples, 17e; wainuts, French, 14c; pecans, Western, 10@11c; peanuts, Virginia best, 7@9e; peanuts, Virginia good, 5@7c.

Olis—150° prime white 6½@6%c, 150° water white 8c, perfection 8½@9c.
Canned Goods—Blackbernes 2b 75c; cove eysters 1b full weight 85@00c, 1b light weight 55@60c, 2b full weight \$1.75@1.80, lb light weight \$1.20@130; peaches standard 3b \$1.75@2.00, seconds 3b \$1.30 @1.40, le, 85c; pineapples, standard 2b \$1.25@1.75, seconds, 2b \$1.00@1.10; string beans 80@85c; pineapples, standard 2b \$1.25.0.

Dried Fruit—Apples, sifted \$2.00@ \$2.5, early June \$1.15, marrow 95c, soaked, 15@85c; tomatoes, 3b \$2½@95c; corn, mars \$1.20@1.50.

Dried Fruit—Apples, evaporated, 7c, apples, sun-dried, 4/c; peaches, evaporated, 10@12c; peaches, and-dried, common to choice, 4@8c; ourrants, 4/c@4/c; citrons, 26@30c; prunes, Turkish, new, 7c; raisins, loose, per box, \$1.50; nisins, Valencia, per lb, 7½@3½c.

Miscellaneous—Groceries—New Orleans Molassee—Fair to prime, 40c; choice, 38@4c. Sirups—Medium, 24@30c; shoice, 38@4c.

@40e; sorghum, 30e. Vinegar-Malt, 40 Extra choice shipping and ex-THE TRADE OF A WEEK. grain test, 11@12e per gallon. Beans— Hand-picked peas, \$2.60; marrow, \$2.85@ 2.90. Rice—Carolina, 5%@7%c; Japan, 4%@7%c. Lake Salt—In car lots, 89c; in 43/67/3c. Lawe Salt—In car lots, 83c; in a small way, 95/698c. Starch—Pearl 3/4 (63%c; Champion Gloss, 1 and 3-lb packages, 5%c; corn, 1-lb packages, 6%/67c, Candy—Stick, 6/66/2c per lb; common

> Fruits and Vegetables. The following are the dealers' selling prices: Fruits-Apples-Green, 50c per 1/2-bushel box. Peaches — 906@\$1 per ½-bushel box. Bananas — Select \$1.75@2.00, common to medium 75e@\$1.00. Lemons—Choice (300@360) \$3.75 per box, fancy \$4.75@5.00. Oranges — Messina, half boxes

> \$4.75@5.00. Oranges—Messina, half boxes (80 to 100 in box) \$2.50; Caliornia bright stock \$3.75@4.25. Pineapples—Medium to fancy \$1.50@2.25 per dozen.
>
> Vegetables— Cabbage— Mobile solid stock \$2.00 per crate. Potatoes—\$0.@65c per bushel. New Potatoes—\$2.25@2.50 per barrel; \$1.00 per bushel. New Sweet Potatoes—\$4.50. Onions—\$1.50 per bushel, \$3.50@3.75 per barrel. New Southern—\$1.25 per bushel. Egypsious—\$3.00 per 2-bushel sack. Pea-beans—\$2.00 per bushel. Lima Beans 3½c. Duffy Pure Apple Juice—\$4.00 per barrel, \$2.75 per half barrel. Radishes—12½c per dozen. barrel. Radishes — 12½c per dozen.
> Onions—12½c per doz. Oyster Plant—250
> per dozen. New Tomatoes — \$2.25@
> 2.50 per 4-basket crate. Cauliflowers
> — \$1.00 per dozen. New Peas —
> \$1.00 bushel. New Beans—\$1.25 per \$1.25@1.50 per ease; fancy \$2.00. Pine-apples—Choice to fancy \$1.75@2.25 per dozen. Cherries-\$8 per 2-bushel stand. Currants-Two-bushel stand, \$4.50 @ 5.00.

Gooseberries - \$4.50@5.00 per 2-bushel stand, Watermelons-50@75c. Smoked Meats—Sugar-cured hams, best brands, 20 lbs. average, 10%c, 18 lbs., 10%c; 16 lbs., 11%c; 10 lbs., 11%c; block hams, 16 and 20 lbs. average, 12c; boneless hams, 8 %c; California hams, 8 to 11 lbs. average, 8c; 13 lbs. average, 7c. Breakfast Bacon-Clear English cured, 11%c, Shoulders-12 lbs. average 8%c: 15 lbs. average, 8c; rolled shoulders, 71/c. Bacon-Clear sides, 22 and 25 lbs. average, 81/c; clear bellies, 10 lbs. average, 9c; clear backs, 8 lbs., 8 c. Dried Beef—Ham and knuckle pieces, 11 1/2c; beef tongues, 50c. Bologna-Cloth, 6c skin, 61/c; wienerwurst, 8c.
Dry-salt and Pickled Meats—Clear sides bellies and backs, 1/2c less than smoked; bean pork, clear, per bbl 200 lbs, \$15.00; ham and rump pork, per bbl 200 lbs, \$12. Lard—Kettle-rendered, in tierces, 8½c; "Indiana," in tierces, 7½c; "Central Pack-

ing Company," 7%c. Clover—Red, choice, \$6.25@6.50; red, prime, \$5.80@6.20; English, choice, \$6.00@6.50; white, choice, \$12.00@15.00; alsyke, choice, \$7.50@8.00; alfalfa, choice, \$6.00@ 7.00. Timothy-Choice \$1,60@1.75, strictly prime \$1.50@1.55. Blue Grass-Fancy \$2.75@3.00. Orchard Grass—Extra clean \$1.50@1.60. Red Top—Choice 50@60e, extra clean 45@50c. English Blue Grass—\$1.85@2.00. Choice German Millet—\$1.40 @1.50. Common Millet-\$1,25@1.35. Hungarian Grass-25c@\$1.35. Turnip Seed-Purple top, white glove and Swede 40c per pound. Buckwheat — Silver hull \$1.25, common \$1.00, Japanese \$1.25.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry. The following are shippers' paying prices Butter-Sweet roll 8c, poor 6c. Eggs per dozen, shippers' paying prices: King & Co. quote 12c; J. R. Budd

W. S. King & Co. quote 12c, 3. La band & Co. quote 12c.

Live Poultry—Hens 9½c a pound, spring chickens, 1 to 2½ lbs each, 12c; cocks 4c, hen turkeys 11c, young tom turkeys 10c, old toms 6c, ducks 7c, geese (full feathered) \$4.80 per dozen, picked or poor 13 00@4.50. Feathers, etc.-Prime goose feathers 35c per pound, duck 20c; rags 90c cwt; bees-

Leading Drugs, Kto. Morphine \$1.80@2.10, quintne 25@40c, opium \$2,00@2.20, cinchonidia 10@16c, borax 12@18c, camphor 50@55c, alcohol \$2.30@2.40, asaietida 35@40c, chloroform cream of tartar, pure, 26@30c, castor oil \$1.15@1.25, oil of bergamot, per pound, \$4.00@4.50, seda bigarb 5@60, salts Epsom 3@4c, sulphur 3@4c, saltpeter turpentine 43@48c, glycerine 17@20. bromice of potash 30@34c, lard oil 55@65

wax 15@18c per pound.

linseed oil 43@46c, alum 3@4c, white lead 7½c, iodide of potash \$2.90@3.00, carbolic acid 28@30c. Flour and Feed. Flour-Winter wheat (patent) \$4.75@ 5.25, spring wheat (patent) \$5.25@5.50, winter wheat (straight) \$4.25@4.50, winter (ctear) \$3,75@4.00, winter (extra) \$3.25@3.50, low grade \$2.50@3.00. Rve flour 4.75@5.25, oat meal \$5.00@5.25, rolled oats \$5.00@5.25, cracked wheat \$5.50@5.75, mid-dlings \$20.00@22.00, screenings \$10.00@ 15.00 per ton, corn meal \$1.20@1.30 per cwt., pearl meal \$1.40@1.50,rye meal \$2.50, ieed meal \$17.00@18,00 per ton, bran \$14.00

@17.00 per ton. Dressed Meaus. Beef—Steers, whole carcass 5% 06% c, hind-quarters 868% c, fore-quarters 3% 64% c; No. 1 beifers, 400 to 550 lbs., 5% 06% c; No. 1 cow beef 5@6c, hind-quarters 6@7%c, ore-quarters 3%@4%c; medium cow beef @5c, common 334@4c.

Mutton-7@90 Veal—7/4@81/2c. Veal—7/4@81/2c. Pork—No. 1 whole 6@61/2c, trimmed 7@

Hides, Tailow and Greene.

Dealers' Paving Prices—No. 1 green bides
3 1/20, No. 2 2 1/20, No. 1 g. s. 4 1/20 1/20, No. 2
g. s. 3 1/20 1/20, dry flint 7c, sait dry hides
6c. Horse Hides—\$1.25@2.25. Tallow—
Prime 4c, No. 2 3 1/20. Grease—Brown 2 1/20,
yellow 2 1/20 3c, white 4c.

Leather. Oak soles, 25@82c; hemlock soles, 23@28c; harness, 25@31c; skirtmg, 80@33c; black bridle, per dozen, 60@85c; fair bridle, per dozen, \$60.00@65.00; city kip, 50@85c; French kip, 75@\$1.05; city calf skin, 75c@\$1.00; French calf skin, \$1.00@1.70.

Iron and Hardware -Tire and flat bar, 1 1/2 % and 4x1 inch, \$1.90; horseshoe, \$14c; Norway, large 4c, small 5c. Steel—Spring, 4c; horse-shoes, standard brands, \$4.25 per keg; nails, out steel, \$1.80 rate; wire, \$3; horse nails, \$4.25@5.

Wool.
Tub-washed, 28@31c; unwashed, of medium and common grade, 18@22c, coarse, burry and cotted, 12@18c.

INDIANAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET. Wheat Is Ensier-Corn Is Quiet To-Day

Oats Are Easy. WHEAT-Easier; No. 2 red 80c bid, No. WHEAT—Easier; No. 2 red 80c bid, No. 3 red 55c bid.

CORN—Quiet; No. 1 white 50c, No. 2 white 50c, white mixed 49c No. 3 white 49@50g (latter for one color), No. 2 yellow 46c, No. 3 yellow 45c, No. 2 mixed 46c, No. 3 mixed 46c, sound ear 45c.

OATS—Easier; No. 2 white 343c, No. 3 hite 32c, No. 3 mixed 31 kc hid rejected white 33c, No. 2 mixed 31160 bid, rejected

Bran—Quiet; \$11.00.

Hay—Choice timothy \$12.00, No. 1 \$11.50,
No. 2 \$9.50, No. 1 prairie \$8.00, No.
2 prairie \$6.50, mixed \$8.50, clover mixed \$8.50. RYE-No. 2 75e bid for car lots, 65e for

Wagon Wheat—80c bid.
Inspections.—In: Wheat—No. 2 red 5
cars, rejected 3 cars. Corn—No. 3 white 11 cars, No. 4 white 1 car, No. 3 yellow 1 car, No. 4 yellow 1 car, No. 2 mixed 1 car, No. 3 mixed 1 car, no grade 2 cars, ear 1 car. OATS—No. 2 mixed 2 cars. Total number cars to-day 29; yester-

day 22

INDIANAPOLIS LIVE STOCK MARKET Generally Slow Cattle Market - Hog Fairly Active-sheep.

INDIANAPOLIS UNION STOCK YARDS, June 18. CATTLE—Receipts 185 head. Shipments light. General cattle market was alow and prices unimproved. Demand light and quality only fair.

Shipping cattle we quote:

PARTIALLY FULFILLED. Choice feeding steers, 1,000 to Uncle Dan Tucker-School Teachers Appointed.

Heavy calves, fat 100 to 200 lbs. 3 00@ 4 50 Prime to fancy export bulls.... 2 75@ 3 00 Good butcher bulls....... 2 40@ 2 60 1,800 head. Supply of hogs fairly liberal, but quality not so good. Packers bought the kind they wanted early and quit before

all were sold. Shipping demand light, Light pigs and hogs sold unevenly lower, Market closed easy. Many unsold. We quote: Fancy butcher\$4 97%@5 07% Choice shipping and mixed

light. No change in the sheep and lamb market. All goods sold at steady prices. Quotations for clipped stock:
Good to choice yearlings........\$4 75@5 00
Fair to medium yearlings.........\$4 25@4 50 Good to choice sheep 4 00@4 50

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

LIVERPOOL, June 18 .- Close-Pork-Supply poor; prices unchanged. Lard—Holders offer moderately; spot and June 33s 6d and steady, July and August 33s 9d and steady. Wheat—Holders offer moderately; No. 2 red winter 6s 9d and steady, do spring 6s 81/2d and steady. Flour—Holders offer moderately; prices unchanged. Corn—Holders offer moderately; spot 4s 10d and steady, June 4s 8%d and steady, July 4s 6%d and steady, August 4s blid and steady.

NEW YORK, June 18.—Wheat—Receipts

127,200 bushels; sales 830,000 bushels; No. 2 red declined and advanced 1/4c, now steady ## declined and advanced \$40, now seek \$40, dull; July \$5 15-16@86½c, August 86½@ 86¾c, September \$65%@87c, December 90½c, May (1893) 91½@94½c. Rye—Dull, firm; Western \$4@88c. Corn—Receipts 40,300 bushels; sales 450, 000 bushels; No. 2 firm, 1/8@1/4c up, quiet; No. 2 59@60c. Oats—Receipts 79,950 bushels; sales 230,000 bushels; weak, moderately active; Western 34@46c. Quiet; extra mess \$6.50@7.50, family \$9.00 @10.00. Pork—Inactive, firmer; old mess \$10.00@11.00, extra prime \$11.0). Lard—Steady, quiet; steam rendered 6.70c. Butter—Receipts 5,438 packages; moderactive and weak. Eggs—Receipts 6,233 packages; quiet, fancy firm; Western 14%(2015%c. Sugar—Raw quiet and firm; fair refining 2%c, centrifugals (96°) test) 3½c; refined firm and in fair demand; crushed 5@5½c, powdered 4¾@4½c, granulated 4¾@4½c, Turpentine—Dull and steady at 29¼c. Molasses—Quiet and steady; New Orleans (common to fancy) 25@35c. Tallow—Dull and steady at (\$2 for packages) 47-16c. Hops—Quiet, easy; State (common to choice) 20@27c, Pacfic coast 20@26c. Coffee—Contracts were very dulf and unchanged to 10 points down, with Havre 14.6 %f lower, Hamburg unchanged and Rio firm. Rio on spot dull, nominal at 12%c for No. 7. NEW YORK, June 18 .- Close-Wheat-

-June 571/6c, July 531/6c. Oats-June 35%c, July 35% c asked. CHICAGO, June 18 .- There was a very light trade in wheat to-day and gossip was scarce. Pardridge's brokers tried to buy at 78c, and this gave some firmness to the market. Business in corn was small and traders seem undecided what to do. and traders seem undecided what to do. July wheat opened unchanged at 78½0 went to 78½0, declined to 77½0 and rallied to 78½0. July corn opened about unchanged at 47½0, declined to 47c, and rallied to 47%0. Provisions, like grain, were unusually steady. July pork opened 7½0 higher at \$10.67½, but quickly receded to least night's figures. \$10.60

June 85%c, nominal, July 86%e bid. Corn

last night's figures, \$10.60. To-Day's Unicago Market. Reported by James E. Berry, room is Board of Trade.

		Open- ing.	High-	Low-	CLOSING,	
	ARTICL'S				J'ne 1	8. J'ne 17
	WHEAT, July Sept	781/8	785/6 785/8	777% 78	78% 78%	78 78
	July, Sept	475/9 463/8	493/9	471/6	487/9	473/9
	July Sept POBE	3036	811/2	30½ 28½	30%	305/9 287/9
	July Sept		10 70 10 87	10 57 10 72	10 70 10 87	10 57 10 75
	July Sept RIBS	6 45 6 60	6 47	6 42 6 57	6 47	6 42 6 60
	July Sept	6 70 6 75	6 72	6 70	6 70 6 75	6 67
9		New	YORK ST	OOK M	APKet.	

NEW YORK, June 18 .- Noon, -- Money on call is easy with no loans and closed offered at 11/4 per cent. Bar silver 891/6. Sterling

Chicago (i.es. Del. & Hudson Del., Lack & West Den. & R. G., pret.

New York Cotton Market. NEW YORK, June 18.—Cotion—Futures opened quiet and steady; June 7.33c, July 7.37c, August 7.45c, September 7.50c, October 7.61c, November 7.70c, December 7.81c, January 7.91c, March 8.10c.

Injured at Noblesville. Leonard Hindle, 61 North New Jersey street forty years old and married, was brought home from Noblesville yesterday with his right foot badly mashed and his back injured. Hindle manufactures bed springs and carpet stretchers at Noblesville, and while running the elevator the cable broke and he fell thirty feet, receiving the injuries. He was taken to his heme by Pewers & Murphy's ambalance.

Invented the Outja Board-Rehearsing a Campaign Speech-Death of

Sci pol Teachers Appointed. Second teneners Appointed.

[Special to The Indianapoils News.]

Franklin, June 18.—The city school board has selected the following teachers for the ensuing year: Superintendent, M. J. Williams; assistant superintendent, Miss Kittie Palmer; high school principal, Will Festheringill; assistant, Alva Neal; grades, Miss Alice Franks, Mrs. A. F. White, Miss Alta Vannel, Miss. Alice Franks, Mrs. A. F. White, Miss Alta Vaught, Miss Jennie Dunlap, Miss Alice Crowell, Miss Nettie Craft, Miss Emma Farley, Miss Jennie Thompson, Miss Mary Wood, Mrs. Clara Haunaman. Miss Alice Palmer; and Miss Fannie McMurray, instructor in permanship. For colored school, Charles Jackson and Miss Hattle Fossett. Miss Mabel Dunlap, assistant principal of last year, resigned, and Mr. Neal is the substitute, while Professor Featheringill and Miss

while Professor Featheringill and Miss Palmer changed places by mutual consent. Invented the Ouita Board. Special to The Indianapolis News.

RICHMOND, June 18.—The celebrated Ouija board, which has occasioned such a stir in spiritualistic circles for some years, and is now reviving again, is the invention of a Richmond man. Ten or fifteen years ago Jack Perry, of this city, perfected the contrivance, Perry, of this city, perfected the contrivance, but thought so little of the invention that no patent was asked for. A Cincinnati man saw it, recognized there was money in it, and stole the invention. Wishing to give it the appearance of an Eastern affair, he named it the Ouija board, and represented it as an Indian manufacture. It was also made and sold under the name of the Planchette. The Cincinnatian made a fortune from the sales long age.

Prophecies Partially Fulfilled. Special to The Indianapolis News. | Madison, June 18.—In 1824 there lived in Louisville, Ky., a Presbyterian minister named Bolden, who prophesied that in 1846 and '47 there would be a three years' war in

the United States, with another war in 1861-'65. He also prophesied that in 1870-771 there would be war in Europe. Still further, that in 1887-'93 there would be the greatest destruction of life and property ever known, while in 1913 or 1914 would come the final dis-solution of all things. These prophecies are now in the hands of William Miner, aged eighty-two, a cousin of David G. Phillips, of this city. All but the last one has been ful-filled. the United States, with another war in 1861-

Death of Uncie Dan Tucker.

Special to The Indianapolis News.!

DANVILLE, June 18.—Dandridge Tucker, one of the best-known men in this section of the State, died last night of apoplexy. He was recovering from injuries received in a fall from a buggy. His death came instantly. The dewas known far and wide as "Uncle ceased was known far and wide as "Uncle
Dan Tucker." He was born in Kentucky in
1827, and he came with his parents to Hendricks county in 1834. He lived on the farm
until 1886, when he moved to Danville. He
was successful as a farmer, amassing considerable property. Mr. Tucker was twice married. He leaves a widow, and there are several
adult children by his first marriage.

Verdict in Cope-shuck Case. Special to The Indianapolis News. NORTH VERNON, June 18 .- The Cope-Shuck uditorship contest was settled last night by the jury returning a verdict for Shuck, after twenty hours' deliberation. The trial lasted two weeks and was watched with great interst throughout. It will be remembered that was the Republican candidate for re-election to the office in 1890, to hold the office after being defeated at the polls. In December, 1891, Shuck took possession of the office and ousted Cope, whereupon Cope brought this suit to test Shuck's right. The verdict gives general satisfaction.

selection of President Deferred. |Special to The Indianapolis News.| CEAWFORDSVILLE, June 18.—The Wabash College trustees have postponed final action on the selection of a successor to President Tuttle until the 27th inst. Dr. Jeffers, of Oil City, Pa., who is mentioned as a possible choice, created a favorable impression while here. The board retained J. H. Ransom as assistant to Professor Smith, and William Christian was chosen assistant in biology. Dr. Tuttle, who has resigned the presidency, was retired on half-salary. Dr. Kane will act as president until final action has been taken by

Thirty Acres For a Park. Special to The Indianapolis News. Marion, June 18 .- Marion is agitating the question of a public park. Philip Matter, her wealthiest citizen, has agreed to give a wooded tract of thirty acres bordering on the Missistract of thirty acres bordering on the Mississinewa river, the site of a famous flowing well of artesian water. The condition of the gift is that the city shall pay \$2,000 for improvements upon its transference and \$200 a year thereafter. The county commissioners have already ordered an iron bridge crossing the river near by and the Marion electric street railway would be extended.

Rehearing a Campaign Speech, (Special to The Indianapolis News) SPENCER, June 18.—Captain W. R. Myers, Democratic candidate for Secretary of State, is in the city taking a rest before the opening of the campaign. His daughter, an intelliof the campaign. His daughter, an intelligent little lady, accompanies him, and the Captain is rehearsing the speech which he has prepared. The daughter is an excellent critic, and more than one sentence has been changed and made stronger at her suggestion. Dr. H. V. L. Passage, Democratic candidate for Representative of Miami county, was also here during the week.

Wants a Federal Building. [Special to The Indianapolis News.]
RICHMOND, June 18.—The Richmond postoffice stands at the head of the second-class offices of the country. There is probably no other city of the same size that has done so other city of the same size that has done so large a business. The aggregate receipts for the year recently anded were \$35,412.67. The expenses of the office during that time were \$15,202.20, leaving the Government's net profit \$16,212.47. In the face of this Richmond wants a new Federal building, and strong efforts will be made to secure it.

Candidates For Judicial Honors, (Special to The Indianapolis News.)

Valparaiso, June 18.—Hon, Wm. Johnston, circuit judge, nominated for Congress, will resign his judgeship September 1. The caudidates for the vacancy are John Gillette, of Hammond, ex-Assistant Attorney-General of Indiana; A. D. Bartholomew, ex-mayor of Valparaiso, and John E. Cass, of Valparaiso. The two last named are Democratic in politics.

Special to The Indianapolis News.'
RICHMOND, June 18.—When Willie Walters, of this city, was three years old he was bitten several times one June day by a rat. The wound inflamed and was very painful, but finally healed. Every year since that time during June the wound gives intense pain. He is now suffering intensely from the rat-bite, and his recovery seems doubtful. Fourteen-Pot Bottle Rause. Precial to The Indianabolis News.

MARION, June 17.—Yesterday the Marion Flint-Glass Company located a fourteen-pot bottle-house. The company has two similar factories here, and the entire plant will be under one management, with offices in this city. The aggregate number of employes will be 340 and the monthly pay-roll \$16,000. tiored to Death. Madison, June 18.—Mrs. Craniford, of Ghent, mother of Mrs. J. Q. Snyder, of this city, was

ored to death by a cow last evening while he was attempting to milk. Seized of Paralysis. Special to The Indianapolis News. | MARTINSVILLE, June 18.—Capt. David Wil-

son received a stroke of paralysis this morning, affecting his entire right side. His condi-Arrested For Horse-Stealin ispecial to The Indianapolis News.1 VALPARAISO, June 18.—Allen Bernard hired a rig from A. Hobart, a livery man, and tried cell it in Wanatah. He is in jail here.

General State News. she halond is wailing for standard time. Pulaski county reports good crop pros-Carpentersville has voted to dissolve its

The harvest is rapidly coming on in outhern Indiana. Grant county is looming up as a manu-As the result of a saleon row at Lafayette

INDIANA STATE NEWS, by a bowlder hurled by John Connolly, and Frank Geisler has purchased the Starke

Rev. Frank Reynolds, near Ewing, lost his farm residence by fire. A MINISTER'S PROPHESIES ARE The name of Xenia, in Miami county, has

been charged to Converse.

The Morrison library of Richmond has received a bequest of \$30,000. The Indiana Folding Bed Company, of

There is a plague of fishing-worms Miami county, so say the farmers. Frank Simpson, aged eleven, of Seymour, was drowned while bathing in White river. The young Democracy of Greencastle have organized a club, headed by A. F.

Jonathan W. Pruett, near Goodland, com mitted suicide by cutting his throat. He was a man of family.

The barn owned by Hans Freed, near Valparaiso, was struck by lightning, and three horses were cremated. Cyrus Sterling, of Lawrenceburg, has two young dogs born without fore-legs, and which walk erect like human beings. Rev. T. B. Luster, pastor of the Univer

salist church at Lafayette, has tendered his resignation because of ill health. Prof. J. B. Evans, superintendent of the Waveland public schools for the past four years, has accepted a similar position at Rising Sun.

Mrs. Charles Neal, of Lafayette, while wheeling her baby acress the commons, was struck by lightning and killed. The child was uninjured.

James S. McCoy's handsome home in Harrison township, Knox county, was destroyed by fire, causing \$10,000 loss, with Nearly two and one-half inches of rain

fell one night this week during a storm at Michigan City. Several exposed points were struck by lightning. Mrs. Schwegeman, the well-known vocal-

ist of Evansville, was dangerously hurt in jumping from a buggy in a runaway accident. One ankle was broken. Four policemen at Logansport attempted to stop several thousand Republicans from tooting tin horns over the Minneapolis con-vention, but they failed.

There is strong talk of nominating H. E. Wadsworth, editor of the Laporte Argus, by the Democracy of the Thirteenth district, now that Congressman Shively has withdrawn.

Cassius Watts, of Jefferson township Cass county, attended a Harrison ratification meeting at Logansport, after which he returned home and committed suicide by shoot ing himself through the head. He was aged Rev. J. B. Erben, for the past five years

and more pastor of the German St. Paul's (Protestant) church of Seymour, will close his work on July 1 and move to Chicago. He will be succeeded at Seymour by Rev. Martin Krey, of Braddock. Pa. Benjamin Battle, of Pike county, has

been received in the prison south for the fifth time. Thievery runs in his blood, as he has two uncles in the same institution, one of two uncles in the same insthem for robbing a bee-hive. Upon calling for trial at Tipton of the parties engaged in the whitecapping of young Midkiff at Sharpsville, the State discovered that Midkiff was on the missing list. As he was the only prosecuting witness, a conting-ance was had until July 6. There is a suspi-cion that Midkiff has been compelled to emi-

Mrs. Smith Shafer, of Peru, eloped som months ago with Charles Plummer, taking several hundred dollars of her husband's money with which she established Plumme in a saloon at Covington, Ky. Yesterday the husband located the fugitive couple, and caused the arrest of Mrs. Smith. Plummer escaped by flight.

John Bailey, convict in the prison north. made a vicious assault upon James Batty, foreman of the cooper shop. Bailey was re-ported to the warden for misconduct, and upon returning to the shops after being repri-manded, he assaulted Batty with a stave, badly injuring him about the head. Bafley was sent to the dungeon to remain indefi-

near Furnessville, were picking berries, they were overtaken by a storm, and they sheltered themselves in a barn, and finally went to slee while waiting for the rain to cease. The girls were laying but a few feet from the horses, but they escaped unhurt, when the barn was struck by lightning and the animals killed. Jacob Freed, of New Market, was twice

Jacob Freed, of New Market, was twice bitten on the toe by a copperhead snake. Freed hastened to the nearest place and drank a quart of whisky, while his foot was treated to a hot salt bath and his leg was bound tightly to the knee. Despite the care the leg swelled to twice its natural size, and it is numb and lifeless. There is fear that he will ose the limb. While two boys were playfully scuffling

while two boys were playfully sculling in the rear of a saloon at Cincinnati, one of them dislodged a pocket-book from a hole in which it had been hidden, which contained valuable papers belonging to Charles H. Ruter, of New Albany, Mr. Ruter has been missing from home for several days until recently, when he returned of his own volition. It is supposed the pocket-book was stolen from him while he was at Cincinnati.

During the meeting of the Epworth League, of the Richmond district, at Knightstown, Rev. Thomas Stabler, of Richmond, was elected president; Rev. A. G. Neal, of Hagerstown. vice-president; Miss Bessie Kaufman, of Richmond, recording secretary; Horace Burr, of New Castle, corresponing secretary, and Rev. John Bowen, of Lynn, treasurer. Hagerstown was selected as the next place of meeting. place of meeting. Billy Gwynn, of Kokomo, in a game of

pool, quarreled with a stranger and threat-ened to whip him. The stranger objected to trouble where the police were likely to inter-fere, but he offered Gwynn 55 if he would ac-company him into the country, where they could fight it out unmolested and without could fight it out unmolested and without witnesses. Gwynn cheerfully accepted the offer, and they drove off smicably together. An hour later Gwynn returned with his face very much battered up, and it leaked out that the stranger not only whipped him, but compelled him to forego all claim on the money which had been promised.

The lexing of the corporations of the next

The laying of the corner-stone of the new Y. M. C. A. building at New Albany was quite an event. Charles H. Connor, who was president of the association from 1878 to 1881, was chairman. A historical sketch was submitted by Walter C. Nunemacher, showing the New Albany Y. M. C. A. to be one of the oldest organizations of its kind in the United States, it having been instituted in July, 1855, with thirty-eight members. Following the historical sketch, an address was delivered by S. A. Taggart, of New York, scoretary of the international association. In the evening there was a mass-meeting at the First Presbyterian church, with addresses by prominent Y. M. C. A. workers. Many people were present, both at the corner-stone laying and at the mass-meeting, and the services were of special interest. The new building will cost \$35.000, which amount has been pledged in subscriptions. The laying of the corner-stone of the new

BENSIONS FOR VETERANS. Residents of Indiana Whose Claims

Have Been Allowed.

Original — Benjamin F. Hazlett, James Knight, James P. Murray, George Kelster, James W. Geiger, William L. Salmons, William F. Meranda, Benjamin B. Hardman, George Lawrence, Elisha M. Mannan, William R. Haton, Hiram Grissom, Thomas Cochrane, William W. Bowlby, Jacob Berry, James C. Kerns, John F. Check, David W. Evans, George Keller, David W. Jones, Charles Cass, Enoch Stanley, Oliver Robinson, Isaac Doan, Joel B. Price, William Tumpkins, John Griswold, John Goodman, Andy Hill, Benjamin F. Kaufman, Jacob H. Lynch, Marion Conditt, Laiayette Coomer, John Ramstead, Robert T. Huckeby, John Rusk, William Loveall, Additional—William Kinney, Arthur Hail, Peter Funk, Reuben Edwards.

Increase—Edward F. Merryman, Oliver J. Vorhis, Joseph C. Townsley, Milton H. Chapman, Joseph H. Johnson, David C. Smith, John Dering, Marcus G. Lewis, Mason W. Summers, Joseph Cantner, Thompson M. Boothe, Belford F. Mahoney, Samuel Stewart, William F. Jellison, Patrick Beatty, Eli N. Walson, Jacob Baron John H. Brown, Harrison Clough, Ananias Thompson, John H. Linn, Jonas Robinson, William R. Sutton, Henry Brewer, Diven Hays.

Reissus—Abrasam Wissman, Joseph H.

HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI.

union Last Night With Musical and Literary Features.

bool Hall last night there was er-web arrangement from which at i cards with the numbers "73," " etc., were suspended. Under sented. The great heat double om coming. To those who as an enjoyable reunion.

akes place. This 'quis' imprints more strongly on the mind of the pupil what he has seen in the experimental work. Thus during the first term of experimental physics we have about one hundred and twenty hours' work, two-thirds of which are devoted to aboratory practice. In biology, especially in advanced botany and zoology, the course has been extended. Both studies are now aboratory subjects, and the same time is devoted to them as is to physics. Here, too, the plan for individual work is followed, the pupils in each department being furnished with a good compound microscope, and the work is of such a character that each person must depend upon himself. In zoology the dissection of the subjects worked upon is carefully attended to; and in botany the study of the advanced course makes the microscope a necessity."

Miss Julia Cobb, '85, followed with a song, "Winkin' and Blinkin'." Halstead L. Ritter, '88, spoke of the high school in its relation to higher education. He told of the growing excellence in high school work and its supplanting of preparatory departments in colleges. He thought the high school period was the one in which to implant ethical principles and a iseling of responsibility in students. Miss May Closser, '80, recited an adapted vesion of "The Tenor." by H. C. Bunner, in a manner that pleased the audience. Miss Jennie Mason, '82, read a paper on "The Average Age and Ten Years," which was in a humerous vein. Arthur Smith closed the program with a flute solo. After this refreshments were served and the officers elected for the coming year were announced. They are: Albert Metzger, '83, president; Mrs. Mary Bass Knowlton. '77, vice-president, and Frank R. Shepard, '80, member of the board of control.

PITTSBURG AFTER GENINS

Buckenberger Here to Claim the Local Player-Games Yesterday.

The Hoosiers returned at 2 o'clock this morning, and the heavens at once darkened and evidences of rain began to appear. Indi-cations of cyclones and simooms, possibilities of cloudbursts and large certainty as to humidity were the earliest greetings that the "betimes" risers received. The clouds thick-ened about noon, and a rain that would have been welcome but for the effect it might have on the ball game fell stealthily. With the darkening of the heavens came an other cloud in the shape of the placid Man-ager Buckenberger, of the Pittsburg team, who registered at the Bates House, and went out to find the Hoosier second baseman, Frank Genius. He found Genius, and that player showed him a release from Von player showed him a release from Von der Ahe, and a few other papers, and then "Buck" returne! to the hotel for dinner. He said that he had come here to claim Genins for Pittsburg. Hart, of Chicago, and signified a willingness to waive claim to him, and the League at its last meeting had assigned him to Pittsburg. He was asked what Pittsburg would do with Stricker, and said that he had been traded to Baltimore for Terry. He wired President Young and others the facts as he learned them from Genins and remained to receive an answer. Genins says that he has signed with Cincin-nati, but Buckenberger is not inclined to be

But one game was played in the Western League yesterday, and that one resulted in a victory for Columbus over Milwaukee—6 to 2. The National League games resulted as fol-

Cleveland 7, Pittsburg 6,
St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 3.
Brooklyn 3, New York 2.
Philadelphia 14, Boston 3.
Evansville defeated Joliet, 5 to 4, and Terre
Haute defeated Bock Island, 5 to 2. This Afternoon's Game.

The Hoosiers and Omahas were scheduled to play this afternoon, with Gayle and Quian and Handiboe and Hayes as the batteries.

Genins will play second and Carpeater third. YESTERDAY'S WIND-STORM.

Considerable Damage Done North o Here-To-Day's Weather.

The heaviest wind-storm of the season The heaviest wind-storm of the season passed over the northern part of the county yesterday afternoon between 3 and 4 o'clock. No one has been reported seriously injured, but there was great damage to property. The wind came from the northwest, and for ten miles or more northwest of the new State Fair grounds it leveled fences, blew down many trees and unroofed several houses and harns. The fury of the storm segments have many trees and unroofed several houses and barns. The fury of the storm seems to have been greatest north of Broad Ripple, where on some farms hundreds of trees were blown down and but little fencing was left standing. The roofs were lifted from a half dozen barns in one neighborhood. The storm did not do a great deal of damage this side of Broad Ripple until the new State Fair grounds were reached. There the new buildings in course of construction were considerably damaged. A part of the frame work of the new amphitheater was blown down, and the workmen had to hurry to a place of safety. Mr. Morse, the contractor, says to-day that the loss to him will not exceed \$100, and he thinks it will be even less than that.

The Weather To-Day,

The thermometer came down somewhat from the high places this morning, and the sky took advantage of the relief to cloud up and get ready for a shower. The sun appeared from time to time, but the clouds finally got the best of it, and a pleasant gloom overspread the city. Some rain fell, enough, in fact, to cause careful people to rause their umbreilas. It moistened things up, however, and, as the clouds remained after the rain for a time, a degree of comtort that has been sought for for a number of days was experienced. Later the sun came out and collars again wetted.

Overcome By the Heat.

Mrs. Mary Fahrizen, sixty-two years of age, was overcome by heat on Washington street this afternoon, and was removed to her home, No. 3 Bates street, by Flanner & Buchanan, Her condition is not considered dangerops.

AT ST. JOSEPH'S, ACADEMY.

Musical and Dramatic Enterta ment By the Classes.

The classes of St. Jaseph's Academy celebrated the close of the school year last evening with an entertainment at the scademy. The following program was given: Greeting choras. Dawning Hours So Bright and Fair; grand march, from Muller, for three pianos; first, Misses M. Mack, M. Riordan and E. O'Brien; second, Misses M. Boatman, R. Kealing and E. Gillen; third, Misses N. Murrey, A. Shea and S. Fox. This was followed by the juvenile drama, "Justice Lingers But Comes at Last." The parts were taken by Misses N. Murrey, E. O'Brien, N. Cahill, H. Morris, M. Peelle, M. Farrell, J. Griffin, S. Fox, H. Cunninghsm. J. Gorman and M. Mahoney, all between nine and fifteen years of age. Between the acts of the drama, vocal and instrumental selections were given by the oncluding numbers were fiven by the concluding numbers were the operetts. "The Butterfly and the Flowers," "Moonlight Will Come Again," W. N. Thompson, by the vocal class; plane duet, "Homage to Verdi," Duroo, and the chorus and tableau, "Unioid the Glorious Banaer." In the last, forty-four States of the Union, were grouped about the Goodess of Liberty holding an unfurled banner. The entertainment nested 2500. This is to pay tuition for the parish poot.

A test was made at the Premier steel-works this morning, of a low-pressure oil burner, which was gratifying to those who are inter-ested in the matter. H. Stacey has invented a burner which fields the oil into the furness

BODY OF A MAN FOUND.

His Head Cut and Skull Split-Not Positively Identified.

dy of a man, supposed to cere three gashes in his head and his skull ras split. Powers & Murphy removed the ody. Papers found gave evidence that his ame was Thomas, rather than Thompon, which raises doubts as to his dentity. He was at first supposed to be an imploye of Brown, Ketcham & Co., by the ame of Thompson, but as he was a transient rorkman he was not well known by the firm. It was about forty years of age.

Coroner Manker viewed the body, and is of pinion that deceased was struck by a train, hough it is possible that he was assaulted.

ENGLISH LABOR'S SYMPATHIES. They Were With the North During

the Late Civil War.

Death of Mrs. Inomas Dugan. Mrs. Thomas Dugan died this forencen at her home, No. 304 South Pennsylvania street. She was sixty-six years of age and had been a member of St. Johu's church for thirty-seven

DAILY CITY STATISTICS. Birth Returns. field, T. and M. A., 198 Walcott, girl. ell, G. and A. F., 8 Cole, girl. pfield, J. and S. L., Elwood and Elizabeth,

ri. Tomlinson, L. and E., 217 Buchanan, girl. Hornburg, J. and M. F.!. 637 Madison, boy. Crone, A. and C., 41 Minnesota, girl. Barly, H. and M., 33 Union, girl. Death Returns

Barbara Schud, 4, 180 Minerva, convulsions, William Abraham, 2 months, 18 Arthur, mea Ida Shipley, 85, 228 N. Wabash, blood clot. Marriage Liceuse.

Joseph Haird and Sarah J. Hiday. Real-Estate Transfers Real-Escate Transfers.
Christian Munilek and wife to Simon P.
Scherer and wife, lot 1, Moset's subdivision outlets 107 and 10s.
M. G. O. Job and husband to William L.
Muner, part of lot 8, McKernan &
Yandes's subdivision Drake & Mayhew's second addition.
Elias Trumer and wife to Anna L. Littell, lot 5, Bruce Place kast End addition.
Ibert T. Clingher and wife to James M.
Long. lot 4, Stout's first addition. east and tion
aniel A. Maupe and wife to Henry H
Feldmann, lot 9, Franklin subdivision
Cincinnati & Chicago R. R. Co.'s addi tion.
Eibaunon Carson and wife to Orrin L.
Dra e lot 23 in Hubbard, Martindale
& McCarty's subdivision, square 11,
southeast addition.
Lardine Paul to John J. Carriger et al.,
lot 66 in Robbins & Hubbard's Hill hn W. Davis and wife to John J. Carr er, part lots 32, 33 and 34 S. A. Fletch

Building Permits. Joseph Hamilton, repairs, 309 Fletcher, 4000 F, M. Helms, dwelling, lot 4, McCarty's addition, 31,855.
O. Hubbell, sepairs, 231 N. Mississippi, 3100.
Molile T, Bogert, dwelling, lot 3, Wright's addition, \$1,083.
D. A. Williams, church, College and Lincoln, \$2,280. 9,280. Mary E. James, repairs, 75 W. Second, \$205. Minnie Fisk, repairs, 23i College, \$1,000.

... \$16,605 00

In the Retail Markets, Watermelons 40@75c. Lettuce 5c per head. Peas 40c peck. Cauliflowers 15@20c. String beans 15c quarter peck. Wax beans 20c quarter peck.
Asparagras.two bunches for 5c.
Cabbage 10@15c.
New potatoes 40c peck. Potatoes 80c by Tomatoes 15c lb. Cherries 15c quart. Gooseberries 10c per quart. Raspberries 20@25c per qua trawberries 12/2/315c per leets 3 bunches 10c, rreen apples 50 per peck. Cale 20c per peck. lew onions 3 bunches 5c, hickens 17c per pound, pring chickens 35/340c.

Ladies Going to Chicag Andles Going to Chicago.

Not only gentlemen, but no doubt a great many ladies will visit Chicago during the next few weeks; some to look in on the convention and take part in the excitement; others to see the many attractions offered by the city on the lake and to enjoy the lake breeze. There will be some who will being search of the nicest things offered in seasonable goods, and still a few who will be looking for the best place to get their fors put in order for the coming winter. Indianapolis ladies probably have not forgotten D. Lelewer, the furrier, and if they want the benefit of his long experience in repairing furs. they will find him in Chicago at 155 State street, see and floor.

Sick Headache

Is so readily cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla that its seems almost foolish in any one to allow the trouble to continue. By its toning and invigorating effect upon the digestive organs, Hood's Sassaparilla readily gives relief when headache arises from indigestion; and in neuralgic conditions, by building up the debilitated system, Hood's Sarsaparilla removes the cause and honce wercomes the difficulty.

"My wife suffered from sick headache and neu-ralgia. After taking Hood's Sarsaparilla she was nuch rélieved." W. R. Babb, Wilmington, Ohio.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared on by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mas



PATTERNS

EXPERIMENTAL MACHINERY. B. S. DE TAMBLE CO. 805 East Georgia Str

Columbia Flour. 80e For Wagon Wheat ACME MILLS W. WASH SE

The supporters of Governor Chase are much bleased with the way United States Marshall Rausdell, of the District of Columbia, talks about the attitude of the administration in the gubernatorial contest. Many of them are to-day expressing the opinion that the information brought by Mr. Ransdell insures the nomination of the Governor on the first ballot. They say that some of the delegates were hestating about supporting the Governor because they had been led to believe that the nomination would be distasteful to the administration, and that this class of delegates will now be for the Governor with all their might. While the friends of the Governor have taken confidence, the anti-Chase men are not idle, and the coterie of Denison House politicians still say that the Governor will not be nominated. The opposition to Chase, however, does not seem to have any organization, and the politicians say will not be able to unite on any one man. Those who have given the situation some study say that Shockney has many friends among the delegates who will not desert him, and that Chambers has strength in the southern part of the State which will stay by him until the end. There will probably be votes for Huston, Fairbanks, Mount, Steele, Johnston, and others, who may or may not be presented to the convention.

Every train out of Indianapolis to Chicago the last forty-sight hours has carried Democrats to the national convention, but to-morrow the exodus will begin in earnest. Almost every Democrat in Indianapolis who can get away from home, if only for a day or two, is making his arrangements to go with one of the clubs to-morrow. The five Democratic clubs of the city will leave over different roads at 10 o'clock to-morrow forenoon, and expect to arrive in the convention city late to-morrow evening. No one of the clubs will go to the convention committed to the candidacy of any man. There are Cleveland, and Hill, and Gray men in each of the organizations, and each individual will be allowed to shout as he sees fit. The clubs will take with them two or three bands, and expect to attract much attention when they arrive in the big city by the lake. Every train out of Indianapolis to Chicago

John W. Kern, one of the most radical Cleveland men in the State, started for Chi-cago to-day. "I do not think there is any doubt about the nomination of Cleveland," said he. "We might be scared if we did not said he. "We might be scared if we did not know Tammany so well. The how! Tammany is making at Chicago is the same how! that has been heard on many occasions before. In 1876 Tammany was opposed to the nomination of Tilden. We who went to the convention to work for Tilden were told that he would lose New York by 50,000. Well, Tilden was nominated, and he carried New York by 26,000. The fact is the time has come when Tammany has no influence in a national convention. The Democrats of the United States outside of New York make the nominations for the party."

Prohibition National Convention, Secretary Shie, of the Prohibition State committee, says that there will be a large at-tendance of Indiana Prohibitionists at the national convention of the party to be held at national convention of the party to be held at Cincinnati, June 28. The Indiana headquarters will be at the Burnett House. A special car is to be furnished the members of the party from this city, and it will be properly decorated for the occasion. The Indiana delegation will labor for the nomination of Capt. Eli F. Litter for President.

To Tell the President About It. W. T. Durbin, chairman of the committee appointed to officially notify President Harrison of his nomination, has called the committee to meet at the Fifth-avenue Hotel. New York, next Tuesday. The committee will pro-ceed from New York to Washington and per-form its duty. Mr. Durbin and J. B. Homan, of Danville, have started to New York.

Gray at the Bulletin Board. Ex-Governor Gray approached the crowd a the front of The News bulletin this morn-He looked over the heads of the people ont of him, and the first bulletin that caught his eye read: "The talk in Chicago is that the name of ex-Governor Gray will not be presented." Mr. Gray passed on without reading the other bulletins.

Another Republican Candidate. Names are still being added to the list of those who will be before the Ft. Wayne con-vention asking for a nomination. A. N. Grant decided to be a candidate for Reporter of Supreme Court. This makes three candi-se for the office—Warwick H. Ripley, of city: George Haywood, Lafayette, and

West Indianapolis Democratic Clubs. The Claude Matthews Democratic Club, of West Indianapolis, met last night and de-eided to call a mass meeting at a date when it would be convenient for Mr. Matthews to deliver an address to the citizens of the suburb. On Monday evening a Bynum club will be organized by the young Democrate of the town.

Marion Ciub Ft. Wayne Train. The Marion Club directors have made arrangements to run a special train to the Ft. Wayne convention. The train will leave for Wayne Monday, June 27, at 8 a. m. There will be a meeting of the club members next Thursday evening, to complete the arrange-ments for the trip.

Candidate Shockney Here. Theodore Shockney, of Union City, is in the city to-day. Mr. Shockney has made a pretty thorough canvass of the State, and believes he will get a large vote on the first ballot for the nomination for Governor. He will open headquarters at Ft. Wayne one week from Menday.

RIVER POLLUTION CASE.

Experts Testify For the Strawboard Works To-Day.

The investigation of the charge that the The investigation of the charge that the water of White river is polluted and made unfit for domestic use by the retuse emptied into it from the American strawboard-works at Noblesville has been going on intermitently in the Federal Court for several months. The last testimony was taken to-day. The evidence, which has all been taken in short-hand, makes several voluminous toward. It will be priceful and voluminous tomes. It will be briefed, and some time this summer will probably be

been taken in short-hand, makes several voluminous tomes. It will be briefed, and some time this summer will probably be argued before Judge Baker. The proceedings are preliminary to the decision of the court in the application of the Indianapolis Water Company and others for an injanction preventing the straw-board company from turning its refuse into the river.

The plaintiffs completed the taking of their evidence several weeks ago, and yesterday and to-day the defendants have introduced expert testimony to prove that the refuse from their straw-board mills has no deleterious effects upon the river water. Chemist J. N. Hurty was on the witness stand for the plaintiffs yesterday. He testified that White River is not fit to supply water for domestic use, even though the strawboard-works were not situated on its banks. The refuse from the works made the pollution much worse, though, than it would be otherwise, he said.

Professor Noyes, who occupies the chair of ehemistry in Rose Polytechnic Institute, was the first expert for the straw-board company. He had analyzed water from the river above Noblesville, between Noblesville and Indianapolis, near the gallery of the Indianapolis, near the gallery of the Indianapolis water-works, and from a hydrant on Washington street. The results of these analyses he had tabulated and presented. They showed that the river water at no place is good for domestic use; that whatever effect the straw-board refuse may have on the water near the works it has all vanished before the water recohes Indianapolis; that the sterr in the river near the straw-board refuse has no otherwise he straw-board refu

to be better than above them. They showed, too, that White river is not a desirable source of water supply at best, leaving the strawboard refuse entirely out of the calculation. Professor Howard was subjected to a protracted and searching cross-examination by A. C. Hasris and Albert Baker, attorneys for the Water Company.

The Professor said the refuse from the strawboard works goes through a process of fermentation and decomposition after entering the river, and that while that process is going on the effect on the water is bad, but that the process is ended and the evil effects are all gone before the water reaches Indianapolis. If Mr. Harris—How long is required for this process of fermentation to be completed?

Professor Howard—I don't know.

Mr. Harris—Is it a long or short time?

Professor Howard—Well, it requires a few days.

days.

Mr. Harris—Something has been testified to here about the current of White river moving at the rate of four miles an hour. But auppose it were only one mile an hour; wouldn't the retuse from the straw-board works reach here in a day or a day and a half and before the bad effects of the fermentation had left it?

Professor Howard-My analysis of water taker from the river in March, a mile and a half beaut the straw-board works, showed no

taker from the river in March, a mile and a half bassow the straw-board works, showed no signs of the fermentation.

Mr. Harris—Do you think the fermentation had ended before the reluse had floated down a mile and a half, or don't you believe it had hardly begun then?

Professor Howard—I did not think it could have been completed so soon as that.

Mr. Harris set upon the table several glass jars filled with water, ranging from a yellowish amber color to a dark, repulsive-looking brown. Professor Howard was asked to examine them and give an opinion as to whether the water in any of them was fit for domestic use. He said all was bad.

Mr. Harris—It the water in the river between Noblesville and this city had been clear ever since civilized people have known it until the summer of 1891; and if in the spring of 1891 as straw-board works had begun to empty a large quantity of straw and lime refuse into the river at Noblesville every day; and if during the summer of 1891 the water in the river between this city and Noblesville changed to a brown color like this in some of these jars full of suspended solld matter and giving off a bad smell, and if the pebbles became thickly coated with a dark brown deposit similar to this in the bottoms of these jars; and if there were no affluents entering the river between Noblesville and this city, would you or would or you not believe the straw-board w@rks was the cause of the change for the worse in the river?

Professor Howard—I suppose if all those

the river?

Professor Howard—I suppose if all those assumptions were true, I should have to say the straw-board refuse caused the changes in

the straw-board refuse caused the changes in the water.

The witness said at different times in his cross-examination that the disease germs in the refuse, if there are any, die before they reach Indisanapolis; that the refuse will support disease germs; that the river water itself will support disease germs. When these statements were grouped and the Professor was asked why the disease germs die when both the refuse and the water will support them, he said may be they don't all die after all.

J. N. Hurty gave the opinion that if the discharge from the works into the river was much larger, or if the river were much larger, the effect on the water at Indianapolis ought not be injurious, but that with the river and discharge what they are the effects at this point must be bad.

THE FREE BATHS.

An Effort Being Made to Prevent Rebuilding On the Old Site.

An effort is to be made by the residents in the neighborhood of the free bath-house on the canal to prevent its rebuilding, since the fire which partially destroyed it a few days ago. The remonstrants are George Merritt and others, and they are threatening to ask an injunction in the courts to accomplish their purpose. They allege that the place has become a nuisance, that a crowd of bad boys gather about it, and that people who live near

gather about it, and that people who live near are annoyed and outraged by bad language and indecent behavior.

Mr. Mermit was one of the liberal contributors to the fund to erect and maintain the baths at the beginning, but has now become disgusted. He has secured an order from the Water Company, which owns the canal, prohibiting the re-building of the baths on their old site at the southwestern corner of Military Park, and he and those with him declare they will not consent to have them rebuilt unless they are put into the control of the Board of Public Safety and are properly policed. The baths belong to the Charity Organization Society, and the executive committee of that body meets at Plymouth church this afternoon to consider what is to be done.

s to be done. The baths were insured, and the insurance The baths were insured, and the insurance adjuster has fixed the amount of the loss which the company will pay at \$148. This sum will not put the baths into good condition again, for the reason that they are badly out of rensir and agreement of the reason that they are badly needed than simply replacing the burned por-tion. It is estimated that four or five hun-dred dollars will be necessary to put the baths nto first-class condition.

Alexander Johnson, of the Board of State

Charities, who is also a member of the executive committee of the Charity Organization Society, had this to say of the free baths:
"I am much surprised that any one seriously thinks of having the free baths discontinued. ously thinks of having the free baths discontinued. As a sanitary agent their benefit is incalculable. Of all the good things the benevolent people of this city have done, the founding of this institution is one of the best. But the Charity Orgaization Society has tried to do too much for its means, and the result is that the bathhouse has been neglected. It has become dirty and gotten out of repair, and has not been managed well. There are thousands of men and boys in this city who can not afford to pay for baths, and who can not go away out into the country to where secluded swimming places are to be found. Hundreds of these persons have enjoyed the benefit of the free baths.

have enjoyed the benefit of the free baths.

"The thing to do is not to abolish the free baths, but rather to get the public interested in maintaining them in a decent, quiet, efficient manner; putting a few hundred dollars into rebuilding them properly, and then raising enough money to conduct them rightly, will as effectually remove the nuisance which they now are as abolishing them would, and it will at the same time preserve one of the most useful and desirable charities of the whole city." have enjoyed the benefit of the free baths.

|Work of the Board of Public Works. The Board of Public Works met last night to The Board of Public Works met last night to discuss gome unfinished business. The resolution ordering the sewer on Washington street from Noble street to State avenue, and those for improving all the alleys between Washington and Ohio streets and Tennessee and Delaware streets were adopted. No action was taken ou the report of sewer expert Hering, but the sewer on East Washington street is part of the trunk line contemplated by it.

Must Not Deliver Beer On Sunday. Superintendent Colbert has notified all the brewing companies that it is in violation of the law to deliver beer on Sunday, and that in the future any drivers found delivering beer will be prosecuted. The Indianapolis Brewing Company announces that it will respect the notice and make no further deliveries on Sunday.

Another Fight at the Merry-Go-Round There was another fight at the merry-go-round last night, as the result of which James Walker, colored, is at home with his face badly beaten up and in danger of losing an eye. The police have arrested Alfred Roper and Moses Burnett for the assault.

THE DAY'S CALENDAR.

The Fletcher-Place Sunday-school will rive a picnic at Bethany Park next Thursday. Services at Plymouth church to-morrow morning will be conducted by Mr. C. S. War-There will be no evening service.

A lawn fete will be given at the residence grounds of St. John's cathedral, June 21 and 22, by the Catholic Total Abstinence Union. The Indianapolis Normal Training School will hold its commencement in the Tabernacle church this evening. Dr. Gilbert will

The committee on city interests of the Commercial Club will meet Monday morning at 11 o'clock to hear reports on the condition

The Sunday-schools of the Seventh Presbyterian and the Seventh-street M. E.

Park next Tuesday. The pulpit of the Central-avenue Methedist Episcopal church will be occupied to-

morrow morning and evening by Rev. Dr. Gobin, of DePauw University. The Indiana Conference Association of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society will hold its second annual meeting at the M. E. enurch, of Rockport, June 21 to 23.

President Barnhart, of the Indiana Democratic Editorial Association, has called a meeting at the Victoria Hotel, Chicago, June 20, to fix the date for the midsummer meeting To-morrow afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at Armstrong Park, near North Indianapolis, the Citizens' Silver Band, under the leadership of Professor Schaffer, will give a concert of fif-

There will be a sacred concert at the German Zion church to-morrow evening. A double quartet and the church choir will take part. Rev. J. C. Peters will deliver an addres "The Confession of the Evangelical

CASES IN THE COURTS.

MRS. M'DONALD CITED TO AP-PEAR FOR CONTEMPT.

Arguments in the Tax Cases - Receiver Appointed For the Indiana Midland - Proceedings in Divorces-Other Matters.

The McDonald will case gives evidence furnishing a good deal of sensation before it finally gets out of court. The latest move is an order from Judge Brown for Mrs. McDonald to appear before him to show cause why she should not be punished for contempt The plaintiffs served notice that at 9 o'cloc this morning they would make an examina-tion of the will and the Court ordered the will produced. The document, in charge of Dep-uty County Clerk Manning, was taken over to the offices of the attorneys. Expert Tolman, of Chicago, was on hand with a powerful magnifying glass to examine the signature, but Mr. Fishback had gone fishing, Mr. Harris was busy, and Mr. Kappes did not feel as it he would like to look after the matter alone The examination did not proceed, and the affidavit for a writ of attachment was filed The complaint is made that the defendant, Mrs. McDonald, refuses to obey the order of the Court, and the plaintiffs ask that the or-der be enforced.

Divorce Proceedings. Rose R. Tyner's trial for a divorce was up before Judge Taylor to-day. Frank R., the defendant, was in business at Mobile, Ala. and she went there to marry him. After their marriage they came to this city to live. She testified that after their return here he exhibited much jealousy. He would not leave home in the morning, she said, without a home in the morning, she said, without a promise from her that she would not leave ner room until his return; that he would keep her awake all night in order that she could not go out during the day time; that if he saw her speak to any one, she was compelled to repeat to him every word of the conversation; that he was jealous of her mother and even her female friends, and had frequently threatened to kill herself and mother. She said they became engaged about a month after their meeting, but it was a year before they were married. engaged about a month after their meeting, but it was a year before they were married. They lived together about a year. Mrs. Tyner's mother testified that he had the 'meanest kind of a temper." Tyner was in the court-room, but declined to make any statement. Then

but declined to make any statement. Then the divorce was granted.

In the divorce was granted.

Porter, a mail-carrier, against his wife Georgia M., the defendant has filed before Judge Walker an affidavit asking for an allowance of \$50 for attorney's sees and other necessary expenses in making her defense.

Matthew Jones married Emma at Cairo, Ill., in 1882, and he is now suing her for a divorce. He says that in 1888, while he was away from home, she sold all their furniture, pocketed the money and left. The last he heard of her she was in Massachusetts.

Arguing the Tax Question. The tax cases that were removed from the Superior to the Circuit Court, came up for a hearing before Judge Brown to-day. The Pennsylvania and Indianapolis & Vincenne roads asked leave to amend the prayer in their complaint, so as to ask for a temporary restraining order against the defendants Sixty-two of the defendants are the treasur-ers of counties and cities outside of Marion county. All of these had filed pleas in abatment to the jurisdiction of the court. Attor ment to the jurisdiction of the court. Attorney-General Smith insisted that these questions as to whether the court had jurisdiction, must be settled before any other step was taken in the case, and that sixty-two of the defendants were not in court at all until that question was settled. Judge Brown sustained the Attorney Generally modified sustained the Attorney-General's position and decided to first hear argument on the pleas in abatement of the outside treasurers. The railroad companies filed demurrers to these pleas in abatement, and argument is now proceeding on the question of the court's jurisdiction. Mr. Butier opened for the railroads. For the State argument will be made by Mr. Hammill, of Terre Haute; Mr. Sellers, of Monticello; Attorney-General Smith, and The Attorney-General served notice on the rairoad companies that, as soon as the Court decided the question of jurisdiction, he would put the case at issue and demand immediate trial, so that the whole matter may finally be

The Bennett Receivership Case. Acting Judge McCullough, in Judge Harper's room this morning, took upathe Bennett receivership case. A petition was filed to to this Myers filed a motion to have the petitiot stricken from the files. The question whether Myers or Cady is receiver is up again. whether Myers or Cady is receiver is up again, and a number of lawyers are busy over it. The question will not be settled for some time. Judge Brown, who appointed Cady, has already decided that Cady is receiver. If Judge McCullough decides that Myers, who was appointed by Judge Harper, is receiver, there will probably be more litigation between the two receivers.

disposed of as soon as possible, both as to the

A Receiver For the Midland. Recently a number of claims were filed in the Boone County Circuit Court against the Indiana Midland railroad, and a petition was also filed for the appointment of a receiver A change of venue was taken to this county. This morning Judge Brown allowed several of the claims and appointed Donzilla A. Rice receiver. Rice gave a temporary bond of \$10,000, which will be increased as soon as the court learns the condition of the road and the

An Old Suit Settled. The long standing case of D. W. Marmon et al. against Mary J. Vorhees was settled in Judge Harper's court this morning. Mrs. Vorhees sold a piece of property on the Circle pear the Brunswick Hotel, to Marmon & Perry for \$18,000, and a number of person made claim to part of this fund. The matter has been amicably settled, and each person will receive his share.

A Heavy Judgment. In the suit of William D. Huffman against Joshua W. Copeland and Henry J. Miller, to recover a judgment of \$3,500 secured in 1880. Judge Brown this morning gave Huffman judgment for \$8,553.01, being the amount of the original judgment with interest.

Acquitted and Convicted. Sidney Davey, the street-car employe, was acquitted in the Criminal Court of the charge of robbing a fare box.

Eugene Lyons was sent to the penitentiary for one year for burglary. Cadie Churchill, indicted with him, was acquitted.

Suit to Foreclose. The Meridian National Bank has brought

suit against Norman S. and Isabella Byram, Edward G. Cornelius and his wife, Malissa, to foreclose a mortgage on real estate which was part of the Andrew Dickson estate, About

Two Dollars and Costs. Judge Taylor to-day, in the case of George Woodfield against John J. Smith to recover \$3, gave the plaintiff judgment for \$2 and costs.

The Weekly Bank Statement. New York, June 18.-The weekly bank statement shows the following changes: legal tenders, increase..... Deposits, increase Circulation, increase The banks now hold \$22,237,825 in excess of the requirements of the 25 per cent. rule.

Condition of the Local Banks. The following is a synopsis of the reports made to the clearing-house to-day by the associated banks of their condition at the

close of business yesterday: Deposits ... 8.356,954 4,733,234 Deposits, increased... Reserve, increased... The banks hold \$1,947,582.90 cash in excess of the 33% per cent. required by the clearing

The Commercial Club has been making an effort to have all the banks in the city repre-

sented in the weekly statement of clearances, but it has not yet succeeded in the effort. The Capital National has never been represented in the above statement, and the Indiana Na-tional has not been represented since it with-drew from the clearing house.

SILHOUETTES.

"Blazers speak louder than words," said a wise man the other day. It was a Prince-ton brand he saw.

"Papa," said baby Ruth, "what is hill?"
"A hill, my child, is a would-be mountain. But your papa is a fine climber. Just watch your papa's smoke at Chicago next

"Do I talk politics on my route?" replied a widely-known cigar drummer the other night. "No, sir, I don't. I tried being a politician and a salesman four years ago, and I almost lost my job. Now, if any of my customers ask me what my politics is, I tell them that I left them at home—on the piano." *_*
"I was down at Knoxville at the Vendome

the other day," said a well-known Indiana politan. "I overheard a number of men talking hotels. They all united in prais-ing a certain Indianapolis hostelry, though they picked flaws in almost every other-hotel in the land. One went so far as to say it was the best house for traveling men or the general public in the United States."

Now is ye season when ye pretty Indianapolis girl goeth to ye store to purchase rope, four yards withal. Ye clerk asketh of her, "Wilt clothes-line answer, for-sooth?" When she blusheth rosily and murniurs: "It must be very strong, kind sir." Then ye clerk, with a large smile parting his face in two, hies him away to the hammock rope reel. And a hand-organ across the street plays "We've all been there before, many a time." there before, many a time."

FASHION NOTES. Collars are generally worn wilted this

Summer.

Eleven-dollar pants don't help a bowlegged dude any.
Campaign-horn blew will be a favorite shade from now till the ides of November. Other new colors are egg-shake yellow and 's-breath purple.

The trouble with the striking neglige shirt, with laundered cuffs and collars, is that everybody can so easily keep tab on the number of days you wear it in succes-sion.

There was a happy gathering of Sigma Chis in the Thorpe Block last Tuesday night. They had many tales to tell. "At the Cincinnati convention several years ago, said a prominent railroad counsellor "Sig, "there were some delegates, only a few, of course, who put in a little time over the hotel bars. One of them was a Kentuck-ian. He had a two-gallon jug of sixteenyear-old rye with him in his trunk. Brought his trunk just for that purpose. He got the room numbers of all the 'Sigs' in the hotel when the convention met, and about 2 a. m one night, went around to each door and awoke the occupants. When asked gruffly what was wanted, he replied, 'Here's a telegram for you.' But when the door was opened the startled young man found no telegram, but instead a quart bottle and a glass were thrust at him, and he was com-pelled to join with the Kentuckian in a drink to the frat. The formality was solemnly gone through with at every room, and the Southerner was on deck next morning all right, too."

Indiana Medical College Meeting. The annual meeting of the faculty of the Medical College of Indiana was held last even-ing. The officers elected for the ensuing year

Dean-Dr. E. S. Elder. Vice-Dean-Dr. A. W. Brayton. Treasurer-Dr. Joseph Marsee. Secretary-Dr. Franklin Hays. Registrar-Dr. John Carson.

Registrar—Dr. John Carson.

The faculty will remain the same, with the exception of a few changes among assistants and demonstrators. The report of the officers showed that last year's class was the largest in the history of the college, that the college property has appreciated in value, and that the work done in the various departments came up to the best requirements.

Wagon and Team Waiting a Claimant, About noon to-day two farmers met a colored man driving a team with a wagon-load near Irvington. Suspecting that the outfit did not belong to him, they ordered him to halt. The man abandoned the wagon and struck out across the fields on foot, the farmers firing several shots at him. His hat dropped off and when picked up it had a bullet hole in it. The farmers took the wagon to the police station, where it is awaiting a claimant.

A storm at Seranton, Pa. SCRANTON, Pa., June 18 .- A storm swept over Scranton at 7 o'clock last night. It was accompanied by a high wind, which blew roofs from houses, demolishing outbuildings and wrecking the enclosure of the Scranton base-ball park. The Meadow-brook silk

Mrs. Conyers Cared For. Acting Judge Bell this morning fined Mrs Seiler \$5 and costs for striking Mary Conyers, the decrepit old lady who was found on the streets by the police. She refused to receive her adopted mother at her home, and the old lady was taken to the Little Sisters of the Poor.

works were struck by lightning and all the material in the works ruined.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

The Supreme Court has adjourned for the

The East Washington-street Presbyterian church gave a lawn fete and supper last night. Albert Gray, of Marion, was acquitted of the charge of counterfeiting in the Federal Court yesterday.

The colored bicyclists will hold a meeting at 22 Massachusetts avenue, Monday evening, to organize a club. James Imes, wanted at Connersville for horse-stealing, is in the hands of the police here, and will be turned over to the Payette

county officers. The Ladies' Aid Society of Central-avenue church gave a reception last night, at the residence of Mrs. Frank McQuiddy, 875 North

Alabama street. William Bruner "got even" with Gus Rahke last night by smashing Rahke's plate-glass window. Acting Police Judge Bell fined Bruner for his fun.

A concert was given at Woodruff Place chapel last night. Those taking part were Misses Lida Carnaban, Catherine Rogers Florence Atkins, Margaret Lockwood, Deiner Mr. Colbert and Master Willie Atkins.

INDIVIDUAL MENTION.

Ex-District Attorney Emory B. Sellers, Monticello, is at the Grande Miss Grace B. Whitridge has returned from St. Paul, Minn., and will be in Indianapolis in a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lavin (nee Howe), the singers, will visit Mrs. Holloway, Mrs. Lavin's sister, soon, previous to going to Europe for a three-years' sojourn.

The Primary Sunday-school Union gave a reception at the First Presbyterian church Sunday-school room this atternoon, followed by a "model lesson."

Dr. H. A. Cleveland will deliver an address before the Ohio State University students to-night. His pulpit will be filled to-morrow by Dr. J. H. Martin, president of Moore's Hill College.

Cards are out for the marriage of Miss Burnette Bloomer, daughter of Mr. Issac Bloomer, to Mr. H. N. Kelsey, of Chicago, at the residence of the bride's perents, 457 North Pennsylvania street, on the 21st.

FACTS NOT FANCIES.

A Plain Statement of the Plain Truth.

How Dr. J. S. Holloway of Springfield, Ohio, at Last Found Relief From Catarrh.

The gentleman whose statement appears below is that of Dr. J. S. Holloway, of 22½ Market street, Springfield O. The Doctor is a specialist in treating cancer, tumors and diseases of women, and is well-known to the citizens of Springfield. Dr. Holloway makes the following statement concerning the relief he received at the Stackhouse Medical Institute.

"My affliction first came upon me in the shape of a heavy cold, which finally ran into catarrh, which grew steadily worse. In consequence, my appetite became impaired and loss of flesh naturally followed.



DR. J. S. HOLLOWAY "My nose was clogged up much of the time, causing me frequent headaches and a feeling of fullness in my head and dizziness almost indescribable. My eyesight began to fail, which soon brought me to a realization of the fact that weak eves were an accompan-iment of catarrh. Later on my hearing became impaired and there was a constant ringing and roaring sound in my ears. I took cold easily and at these times my nose would stop up, first on one side and then on the other. I could not sleep well. When I did succeed in going to sleep I was annoyed by unpleasant dreams and would frequently get up in the morning feeling more tired than when I went to bed.

"My mouth would be dry upon arising in the morning and often full of alime. There was a feeling of fullness in my throat, and I was greatly annoyed by a constant itching and being obliged to hawk and spit to clear it of mucus, which was constantly drop-ping into my throat. I was troubled by severe pains in my chest. I had a cough which was usually worse in the morning. And was also annoyed by frequent dizzy

spells.

"Was oppressed after eating and would at times be obliged to vomit. Was also troubled by heartburn and a pressure around the heart. To these symptoms add impaired memory, absent-mindedness, shortness of breath after exertion and despondances of breath after exertion and despondances.

ness of breath after exertion and despondency and you may imagine, but not fully realize, my deptorable condition.

"Hearing of the good work of the Stackhouse Medical Institute, I placed myself in their hands and my improvement has been steady. I do not consider myself entirely cured by the short treatment I have taken, but have been greatly relieved and benefited and I am sure of getting well.

"I am pleased to recommend all sufferers from catarrh to give the Doctors a call."

STACKHOUSE MEDICAL INSTITUTE 202 STACKHOUSE MEDICAL INSTITUTE, 203 North Illinois street, Indianapolis, Ind. Specialties—Catarrh, and all diseases of the ear, throat, lungs and stomach, chronic diseases. Office hours: 9 to 12 a.m., 3 to 5 p. m., 7 to 8 p. m. Sundays, 3 to 5 p. m. only. Consultation and examination \$1.

PRICES

Good until July 1.

Made, laid and paper furnished,

65e

Per yard.

TAPESTRY BRUSSELS, 50c

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67½c.

Latest styles in designs and

97 and 99 East Washington St.

Spring Cloaks, Dress Goods and Tailor-made Clothing on easy pay-Successful treatment by mail. Send stamp for symptom blank. THE FULLER CLOAK CO. 83, 85 and 87 East Washington street.

THE BEST IN THE WORLD

Blackwell's



Bull Durham Smoking Tobacco

Situated in the immediate section of country that produces a grade of tobacco, that in texture, flavor and quality is not grown elsewhere in the world, and being in position to command the choice of all offerings upon this market, we spare no pains nor expense to give the trade

THE VERY BEST.

When in want of the best; ask for

Bull Durham:

Sold everywhere. None genuine without the Trade Mark of the Bull on each package. BLACKWELL'S DURHAM TOBACCO CO.,



DURHAM, N. C.

FIREWORKS AND FLAGS.

Lanterns and Decorations for Lawn Festivals, Badges, Torches, Drums, Bugles, Banners, Suits and Canes for the Campaign. Largest and best lines in America.

KIPP BROTHERS

37 and 39 South Meridian Street.

THE RELAY BICYCLE RACE

Send for illustrated catalogue, it interested.

For the News championship cup was won by the Zig-Zag Club boys in record-breaking time, and everyone says: "Bully for the Zig-Zag boys." But the great race in curing intemperance is won every time by

The Indianapolis Silver Ash Institute And the friends of our patients fervently say: God bless the Institute. Liquor and opium habits cured in three weeks. POSITIVELY GUARANTEED BY US.

Rooms 44 to 47 Thorpe Block.

R. P. DAGGETT & CO., Architects, 28—32 Marion Block, corner Meridian and Ohio streets, Indianapolis, Ind.

AT THE HOTEL.

LAST WEEK OF THE SEASON.

TO-NIGHT-Last Appearance-TO-NIGHT. THE GREAT TEMPERANCE PLAY,

Gen Nights In a Bar-Room,

A Great Cast and Special Scenery, Prices, 10, 20, 30 Cente-

Base Ball To-Day

Indianapolis vs. Omaha.

1 West Washington St., EPRESENT ALL FIRST-CLASS

ATLANTIO STEAMSHIP LINES.

Cabin Plans, Sailing Dates and Price List furnished on application. Drafts and Letters of Credit, available in all parts of the world, issued at lowest rates. FOREIGN MONEY BOUGHT AND SOLD.

LOUIS H. GIBSON. ARCHITECT 84 East Market Street.

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STEAM DYE WORKS. Cleaning, Dyeing and Repairing, Work rictly first-class, 36 and 38 Massachusetta ave.

RAILWAY TIME CARDS.

BIG FOUR ROUTE IN CONNECTION WITH THE Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Ry, WILL RUN THE FIRST GRAND EXCURSION -TO-NIAGARA FALLS,

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 1882.
Only \$5 Round Trip from Indianapolis if more to Toronto; \$5 more to Thousand fall.
Special train will leave Indianapolis I Station at 1.39 p. m. Wednesday, June 22; a at Niagara Falls 7:30 the next morning. E sion train returning leaves Niagara Falls a p. m., Friday, June 24. Tickets will also be returning on regular trains until June 27, 1 sive.

sive. Don't miss this opportunity to visit the greatest cataract in all the world—Nature's grandest wonder. Solid Trains, with Palace Sleeping Cars, Reclining Chair Cars and elegant Coaches through to Niagara Falls. Don's miss it! It will be the first. It will be the best, It will be the cheapest. Make your arrangements in advance to go vis the Big Four Route and Lake Shore & Michigan Southern By., along the beautiful shores of Lake Erle.
For tickets and full information call on agent
of the Big Four Route, No. 1 East Washington
street; 36 Jackson Place; Massachuettes avenu
and Union Station, Indianapolis,
H. M. BRONSON, A.G. P. A.

Indianapolis Union Station ennsylvania lines Trains Run by Central Time. Ticker Offices at Station and at corner Ill Washington Streets. TRAINS RUN AS POLLOWS; *Daily. † Daily, except Sunday.

**Pails as only as onl

VANDALIA LINE BOUTE TO

Louis AND THE WEST.

At Indianapolis Union Station:
Leave for St. Louis, 8:10 am., 11:50 am.,
12:20 pm., 11 pm. Trains connect at Terre
Haute for E. & T. H. points. Evansville sleeper on 11 pm. train.

Greencastle and Terre Haute leaves 4 pm.
Arrive from St. Louis 3:30 am., 4:20 am.,
2:50 pm., 5:20 pm., 7:45 pm.

Terre Haute and Greencastle arrives 10 im. Sleeping and parlor care run on through

THE BEST LINE CINCINNATI

THE FINEST ON BARTH CH&D The only Pullman Perfected Safety Vestibule Train Service, with Discontinuous Train Service, with Discontinuous Train Car, between Chicago, Indianapolis and Cincinnati,

MONON ROUTE

THE VESTIBULED

BRITANNICA

All delivery of volumes and sets of Britannica are now made from The News Office—Britannica headquarters room 1, second floor, News building. All our subscribers can get their volumes promptly at first of each month. Any inattention or delay should be promptly reported to The News. Telephone 161.

All are Dress Goods-in fact and all are good.

We are equal to the hot weather, so far as one can be in this way. A vast assortment of thin wash and woolen fabrics. All prices, from the cheapest to the prices of the best imported, so that in every

kind all persons may be satisfied. Challies printed and plain, Mulls, Organdies, Batistes, Pongees, Taffetas, Vinnettes, Ginghams, Sateens, Lawns, Crepes, etc.

These goods are specially displayed now: At a glance you may easily cover a wide range. So now is the time to make selections.

L. S. AYRES 8 CO

A large assortment of Bow-Knot Pins in Silver, Bon Bon Boxes, Hair Ornaments, Elastics, Chatelaines, Bright Cut Spoons, Stamp Boxes, etc., etc. A new line of these just at hand.

Bingham & Walk.

"The earth melting with fervent heat" becomes a phrase understood these days. Still, people live, and if you want anything in the way of WALL PAPER, CARPETS.

DRAPERY.

Here is our whole stock. Prices nominal.

Our new store-room wrecked and building at the same time. The goods we have we want to

get rid of. Come see them.

ASTMAN, SCHLEICHER & LEE

CARPETS, DRAPERIES, WALL PAPER. LARGEST HOUSE IN THE STATE

Black, Red, Cream and Tan, 50c

75c, \$1 a pair. SILK MITTS.

Black and colors; 25e, 40c, 50e, 60,

TUCKER'S GLOVE STORE.

MANTELS

Look at our \$30 Wood Mantel, set complete.

W. P. MAINE, 61 and 63 West Washington Street.

"COLUMBIA PLACE,"

On Illinois street electric line, (op-posite residence of T. P. Haughey.) Homes are the steel anchors of the community. A man who owns the place in which he lives is practically superior to the storms of adversity. Secure in his possession he is measureably free from anxiety for the welfare of his family. The beautiful high and dry lots in this addition only \$250; in payments, \$6.00 per month.

\$1.00 NATURAL CUBL BANG Bangs in all styles, some as low as 35c. ROBERINE_For the hot weath HAIR IN CURL.

HAIR STORE. M. B. PHELAN, 161/2 East Washington Street

DO YOU WANT A GOOD

HATP Go to

RYAN'S. 21 and 23 South Illinois St.

Lowest Prices.

Dr. E. R. Lewis. Practice limited to THROAT and NORE. 257 N. Delaware st. Telephone 1229.

The assortment of

Handled by the Bowen Merrill Co. is very large.

THE OMAHA DRILL.

The Light Artillery Is Sanguine of securing a Prize.

The Indianapolis Light Artillery expects to be among the prize-winners when the decision of the judges of the Omaha drill is rendered. ember of the company sends The News

the following from Omaha to-day:
"The Indianapolis Light Artillery has drilled
in the great national contest. Its drill approached so nearly perfection that its officers and men feel confident that they will retain their reputation of prize-winners, and return home with the title of champion of the United home with the title of champion of the United States. A large number of army officers stationed here remarked concerning the drill that they had never seen anything like it in the way of perfection. There are six batteries here, including Dallas, Denver, Cincinnati, Ft. Wayne, Omaha and Indianapolis. The victory, if won, will be a great one. The Ft. Wayne battery is doing good work, and Capt. Curtis feels that there is a good chance for two prizes for Indiana. As the Ft. Wayne battery is under his command in the regiment, he feels that it would be a great victory to carry back two prizes. The new infantry tactics are giving general satisfaction and the proficiency of the companies is wonderful,"

Indiana Sunday-School Union. The Indiana Sunday-School Union will hold its twenty-eighth annual convention at Eikhart on the 21st, 22d and 23d of this Elkhart on the 21st, 22d and 23d of this month. The delegates from the Marion county Sunday-school Association are Rev. A. A. Pollock, Miss Ida E. Anderson, J. A. Allison, C. L. Wesver, Frank W. Olin, Isaac Pennington, Amos Clifford and F. W. Douglas. In addition to these, every Sunday-school in the county is entitled to one delegate. The Big Four road has made a half-tare rate of \$4.25 to delegates on train 24. leaving the Union station at 11:55 a. m. June 21.

terman Orphans' Feast. The German Lutheran churches of the city and vicinity will hold their annual orphan feast at the orphans' home, on the National road, east of the city, to-morrow. Invitations road, east of the city, to-morrow. Invitations have been sent to the Lutheran churches at Terre Haute, Logansport, Ft. Wayne and other cities to participate in the festival, and there will be several excursions to the city. There will be addresses by several of the ministers of the local Lutheran churches. The plans are completed for a new sixteenthousand-dollar home for the orphans, to be received this year.

erected this year. Samuel E. Moran Dead.

Samuel E. Moran, for many years engaged in the saloon and hotel business here and in Chicago, died yesterday at his rooms in the National Hotel, of heart failure. He has a wife and family in Chicago and two children by a former marriage in Cleveland, O. The funeral will occur to-morrow.

THE GERMAN-AMERICAN AND CLEVE

LAND CLUBS They Are Home Clubs-Indianapolis Or-

ganizations. Consequently People of Indianapolis Will Go With Them.

Their elegant special train, leaving Union station via the Monon route at 10 a.m., Sunday, June 19. Only \$3 round-trip, tickets good returning on all regular trains up to and including Monday, June 27.

Trains leave Chicago returning at 10:30
a. m., arriving in Indianapolis at 4:20 p. m.

Elevant dining-car service on this train. Also at 8:05 p. m., arriving in Indianapolis at 3:25 a. m. Elegant Pullman sleepers on this train. No change of cars, no waiting at dreary midnight's cheerless hour at some little country station for the other train. Go with the above clubs and be happy.

A NEW WAREHOUSE COMPANY. Mr. Frank S. Fishback and Mr. H. A crossland Dispose of Their Stor-

age Business. The Indianapolis Warehouse Company is the name of a new association in the city which has recently purchased the storage business formerly conducted by Mr. Frank S. Fishback, at 256 to 269 South Pennsylva-nia street, and that of Mr. H. A. Crossland, just south of Maryland, on Pennsylvania street. The office of the company is at 89 South Meridian street, and their warehouse will be the same formerly occupied by Mr. Fishback at 269 South Pennsylvania street, to which will be added completed, one of the best equipped and largest houses of its class in the West. It is noticeable that the storage business

of Indianapolis is growing at a rate which places her on an equal with the larger cities, and there is a demand for more commodious buildings to accommodate the increase of trade.

By the consolidation of the two concerns the new company is at once brought into communication with a large number of patrons, and they start out under very favorable auspices. The capital stock is \$40,000. The company will advance money on consignments, give registered receipts, and use every facility to guarantee the best accommodations to its patrons. The officers of the association are: Wm. E. Kurtz, president; F. V. Chislett, vice-president and treasurer, and H. A. Crossland, sec-

"Yes, It ls."
This has been heard all week in response to that very convenient and smoothly-worn greeting: "Is it warm enough for to that very convenient and smoothlyworn greeting: "Is it warm enough for
you?" One might with equal politeness
ask the man who is being hanged; "How
do you like it?"

The warm weather is all right for
those gentlemen who have put on a suit of
that light-weight underwear sold by Mr.
Paul H. Krauss.

His display is replete with everything
lovely in style, texture and color. Gentlemen weating these goods are always in such

men wearing these goods are always in such good humor that they do not mind the greeting, "Warm enough for you?" Mr. Krauss's stock of fancy white vests and nobby choes are attractions by no means in the basekground, while his exposition of English bath robes and neglige shirts are just the articles to make one believe in lux-ury while you live.

BLOOMINGDALE GLENS.

\$1.50-Round Trip-\$1.50.

Sunday, June 28, the I., D. & W. railway will run the first grand pionic and excursion to Bloomingdale Glens, the most beautiful summer resort in Indians. Take your families and enjoy a good day's outing. Everybody invited. No intoxicating liquors sold on or near the grounds. Train will leave Union station at 7:30 a. m.; returning, will arrive home at 7:30 p. m. \$1.50 round trip, including hack fare, admittance to the grounds and ferriage. Tickets on sale at 134 South Illinois street and Union station.

National Democratic Convention.

Take the Big Four World's Fair Route special to Chicago, Monday, June 20. Only \$3 for the round trip, tickets good to return until June 27, inclusive. Call at Big Four offices for tickets and seats in parior cars.

Call at Big Four offices for tickets to Chicago at the \$3 round-trip rate. Secure your seats in parior cars for special train, leaving Indianapolis at 11 a. m., Monday, June 20.

Passengers taking the Big Four World's Fair Route are assured on the return trip the choice of two solid vestibuled passenger trains, equipped with all the modern conveniences of travel, and are not dependent on the uncertain connections of irregular routes. Call at Big Four ticket offices for tickets and seats in parlor cars.

Every Five Minutes The electric cars will run on July 4 to and from

Armstrong's Park—two squares west of Crown Hill—where the Uniform Bank of K. of P. will hold forth that day, Grand prize drill, in which all the divisions of the State will participate; \$800 in prises. Military bands, popular games, boating, fishing. Come one. Come all. The Big Telescope

Is again in position at Pairview Park. Don't fall to behold the wonders of the heavens through this magnificent instrument.

Miss S. M. Ketcham's Eighth Annual Summer Party Will leave Indianapolis for the seaside July 6.

Will leave Indianapolis for the seaside July 6. The trip covers five weeks and tickets will be good returning for sixty days, Shinnecock Hills, the objective point, is on the south shore of the eastern end of Long Island. There is boating, bathing, fishing and driving for pleasure-searcre. Price, including all necessary expenses, 955. For full particulars call mornings on Miss Ketcham at Plymouth church. Cut Sate Sailroad Tickets.

\$1 to \$5 saved. Choice of route to Boston, New York, Washington and points East, St. Louis, Kansas City, Denver and points West. Webb's Ticket Office, 5 and 128 South Hilmolastreet. Tele-A Chance to Ride,

Send for copy of Indianapolis Trade Jo 5-70 West Market-street.

\$3.00-BOUND TRIP-\$3.00.

Leaving Union Depot 11 P. M., sunday,

June 19. For Chicago and the Democratic convention, special train will leave via I., D. & W. and C. & E. I. rallways at 11 p. m. and arrive in Chicago at 7 a. m. (Monday), Dearborn-street station.

Tickets good returning on three daily trains leaving Chicago at s a m., 4 and 11 p. m. until Monday, June 27, or one day after adjournment of the convention.

standing, 3c. of the convention.

For tickets, sleeping and reclining-chair car space call at city ticket office, 124 South Illinois

YOU WANT A CARRIAGE, You Want It Now. All who want a carriage, surrey, phaeton or buggy, will find it to their advantage to examine the large stock in the Howland & Johnson re-pository, 75 and 77 West Washington street. This stock was carefully selected for the retail trade and is from the best manufacturers in the

The necessity of closing up a long standing partnership compels the surviving partner to convert this large stock into cash as rapidly as possible and purchasers will find rare bargains in all classes of work. All sales will have the manufacturers warrantee. See display add in this near

Is practiced by many people who buy inferior articles of food because cheaper than standard goods. Surely infants are entitled to the best food obtainable. It is a fact that the Gail Box-

den "Eagle" brand condensed milk is the best infant food Your grocer and druggist keep it. Mammoth Niagara Fails Excursion.

The annual grand excursion to Niagara Fails and Toronto, given by the C., H. & D. R. R., will this year leave Indianapolis on Thursday, August II, going via Detroit and the Michigan Central R. R. Fare for the round trip to the Falls. \$6: Toronto, \$6. Usual side trips to Put-In-Bay, etc. Wait for this excursion, as it will pos-itively be the largest and best that has ever left Indianapolis. Secure sleeping and chair-car space immediate?. H. J. Rhein, general agent, C., H. & D. R., Ind anapolis.

BIG FOUR WORLD'S FAIR ROUTE National Democratic Convention at Chi-

cago-\$5.00-Round Trip-\$5.00. On account of the national Democratic convention, the Big Four World's Fair route will sell round-trip tickets June 18 to 20, good to return till July 8, at \$5. For tickets and full information call at Big Four ticket offices, No. 1 East Washington street, No. 38 Jackson place and Union station

H. . BRONSON, A. G. P. A. Szwo to W. B. Burford, Indianapolis, for copper-plate engrave1 cards and invitations.

French Lick and West Baden. The recent change of time on the Monon route enables Indianapolis patrons of the above celebrated health cures and summer resorts to leave Indianapolis at 12:30 p. m. by the Vandalia line and 12:05 p. m. by the St. Louis division of the C., C., C. & St. L. and arrives at West Baden at 6:55 p. m. and French Lick at 7 p. m. Ticket rate, 5.75 round trip.

CRICAGO EXCURSION.

Via Lake Erie & Western Railway, Sun day, June 19.

Go with the Hendricks and Gray Clubs. Fare, \$3 round trip. Blegant chair cars; seats free for the ladies. Fine music and an elegant time for all who go. Don't torget the train leaves at 10 a.m. and arrives in Dearborn-street station at

The Duckworth Club Goes to Chicago From Cincinnati, O., over the Big Four on Monday, June 20, passing through Indianapolis about 11 a. m. The special from Indianapolis to Chicago, at rate of \$3 for the round trip, will be run as a section of the Duckworth Club special NATIONAL DEMOCRATIO CONVEN

TION. Chicago and Return Only \$3.00 Via the Popular Big Four World's Fair Route. Monday, June 20. Tickets good to return till June 27, inclusive. Special train leaves Indianapolis 11 a. m.

MERCHANTS, salesmen and clerks, read the Indianapolis Trade Journal's great offer. 68-70 West Market street. The Duckworth Club Goes to Chicago From Cincinnati, C., over the Big Four on Monday, June 20, passing through Indianapolis about II a. m. The special from Indianapolis to Chicago, at rate of \$8 for the round trip, will be run as a section of the Duckworth Club special.

CHEAP RATES TO THE

cago-Only \$5 Round Trip Via the Monon route. Tickets good going June 16 to 20, inclusive, and good returning until July

8, inclusive. Tickets can be procured at 26 South Illinois street, Union station and Massachusetts Indiana People in New York. Visitors from this State have for years been making the St. Denis Hotel their headouarters. The central location, corner Broadway and Eleventh street, and excellent accommodations make this house the favorite.

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIÓ CONVEN-TION.

Chicago and Return Only \$3,00 Via the Popular Big four World's Fair Route. Monday, June 20. Tickets good to return till June 27, inclusive.

Special train leaves Indianapolis 11 a. m.

From Cincinnati, O., over the Big Four on Mon'day, June 20, passing through Indianapolis about II a. m. The special from Indianapolis to Chicago, at rate of \$3 for the round trip, will be run as a section of the Duckworth Club special. LOVELY wedding presents at Marcy's. Commencing Monday, June 20,

The Duckworth Club Goes to Chicago

The hotel dining cars of the Big Four will run on the Obloago division trains Nos. 17 and 18, be-tween Cincinnati and Stockwell, and on the St. Louis & Indianapolis division between Belle-fontaine and Carbon. CLOCKS and music-boxes repaired at Marcy's.

When You Purchase Chewing Gum Be sure and ask for White's Yucatan. Take no

GREAT sale gold-filled watches at Marcy's. New Furniture and Fine Upnolstering. Housekeepers looking for real bargains in fur-niture will find it to their interest to call and see our stock and get prices. Everything new, clean and fashionable. Iske Brothers, 195 Virginia av-

GREAT clock sale this week as Marcy's.

Why le It That Why is it That

People want everything cheap but wine? Offer
them a cheap wine and they say—No good! Why
is it that people in France drink so much wine?
Because it is cheap and wholesome. Few peopie realize that good wine can be produced in
California much cheaper than in France. Then
why not enjoy the benefit? No bettar, purer, or
more wholesome wine is produced than Cote more wholesome wine is produced than Cote D' Or. Ask your druggist or groceryman for it; try a bottle and be convinced.

special This Week. Dinner sets. Chamber sets. F. P. Smith & Co., & North Illinois street.

Bio sale silverware at Marcy's. have You the ump? The best thing I ever used for clearing my head of cold and aches. We can recommend it. That is the verdiet of the people who have used The Welch Inhaier. For sale at Harold's drug store, northeast corner Alabama and Washing-

FINE watch repairing by experts at Marcy's. Lawn Mowers sharpened. Duthle & Daggett, 193 South Meridian.

THE best ice cream sods. Heim's drug stor Illinois and Market.

When Baby was sice, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

Nervous Prostration

Drunkenness, fits, opium habit, St. Vitus dance, hysteria, headache, hot flashes, nervous dyspepsia, confusion are cured by Dr. Miles's Nervine. Trial bottles and fine books free at druggists or mail 10c. Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

GRAND HOTEL LOBBY. Complete line of fine Imported Key West and Domestic Cigars. Box trade a special feature; prices as low as any. W.M. KRIEL Branch Krielt special cigarres, to straight. WASSON'S

SATURDAY NIGHT BARGAIN OFFERING GENTS' FURNISHINGS.

Four-ply Linen Collars,

Four-ply Linen Collars,

turndown, 5c. Four-ply Linen Cuffs, 9c. All our Four-in-hand and Teck Ties go at 19c each, old price from 25c to 45c.

All our 75c and \$1 Ties go at 50c each.

Gents' Gauze Underwear,

Gents' imported Half Hose 9c per pair. 50c for Night Shirt, worth

Gents' Woven Border Handkerchiefs, 5c each. Gents' Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, 121/2c.

Ladies' Hemstitched, fancy borders, 5c. Ladies' Hemstitched, plain

and fancy borders, 3 for 25c. Bargains in summer Cor-

So it is; tasteless castor oil, and constantly growing in tavor. The best cathartic for adults as well as children.

Ask your druggest for it. Physicians recommend it.

25 CENTS A BOTTLE.

MADE ONLY BY THE Indianapolis Drug Co.

V.H. LOCKWOOD Successor to Charles P. Jacobs. PATENT ATTORNEY AND SOLICITOR.

Bast Market St. : : Indianapo

HERBERT W. FOLTZ. ARCHITECT. News Building : : : Indianapolis

BIG FOUR-

WORLD'S FAIR ROUTE

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION. SPECIAL EXCURSION CHICAGO

Monday, June 20, 1892.

Tickets good to return until Monday, June 27, inclusive.

The above train will run as a section of THE DUCKWORTH OLUB SPECIAL, and will leave Indianapolis at 11:00 a. m., and arrive at Chicago about 5 p. m. Tickets 10f this train will be GOOD TO RETURN ON ALL REGULAR TRAINS UNTIL MONDAY, JUNE 27. INCLUSIVE. REMEMBER the BIG FOUR TRAINS all pass DIRECTLY THROUGH the COLUBIAN EXPOSITION GROUNDS, in full view of all its buildings, enter Chicago via the CELEBRATED lake front along the 'iar-famed MICHIGAN AVENUE BOULEVARD, and LAND PASSENGERS DIRECTLY OPPOSITE the GREAT AUDITORIUM, VICTORIA, LELAND and RICHELIEU hotels, and only a few steps from the GREAT WIGWAM, where the convention will be held, and in close proximity to the WELLINGTON, GREAT NORTHERN, PALMER, GRAND PACIFIC, and NEARLY ALL THE LEADING HOTELS of Chicago. REMEMBER also, that the Big Four runs TWO SOLID VESTIBULE PASSENGER TRAINS DAILY EACH WAY, BETWFEN INDIANAPOLIS AND CHICAGO, with a local sleeper, in which passengers can take AN ALL NIGHT'S REST, and passengers taking this route GO THROUGH WITHOUT CHANGE IN EITHER DIRECTION, and are not liable to UNCERTAIN CONNECTIONS OF IRREGULAR ROUTES.

For tickets and full information call at Big Four Office, No 1 East Washington street; 38 Jackson Place and Union Station.

H. M. BRONSON, A, G. P. A.

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GARDEN HOSE! Couplings, Nozzles, Washers.

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Get a Hose Swivel and save your Hose. See the new style Hose Couplings and Fasteners. Send or telephone your order, and we will repair your leaky Hose promptly. C. ANESHAENSEL & CO.,

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY!

BRUSSELS CARPET AT 381/2c A YARD. BRUSSELS CARPET AT 42c A YARD. BRUSSELS CARPET AT 51c A YARD.

BRUSSELS CARPET, BEST, AT 62c A YARD, Overstocked, and we must get them out of our way. We are the cheapest Furniture, Carpet and Stove House in

F. H. RUPERT &

59 West Washington St. Opp. Bates House.

W. G WASSON & CO.

130 Indiana Ave.

The Pride of the City:

\$400, lots on MISSISSIPPI ST. \$425, lots on GRACELAND AVE.

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A. METZGER AGENCY.

WHITE MOUNTAIN ICE CREAM FREEZERS make the best cream in the shortest time, and are no higher in price than interior freezers. Ask for catalogue and prices. LILLY & STALNAKER, 64 E. Washington St.

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WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THIS? A Solid Oak Cheval Bedroom Set, COE

With 18x40 beveled glass,

The best value ever offered. BECKNER & DUGAN, 42 North Illinois Street. Opposite Y. M. C. A.

SCHRADER'S CHINA STORE All kinds of CHINA SETS and Elegant Cut GLASSWARE. Goods for Wedding and Anniversary Presents a specialty.

What's the matter with MELOL?

Mind you, FOR THE PRICE. Our Rio Coffee (strong) at 20c, roasted 25c, and

> roasted 30c, are great bargains, at the stores of

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TENNIS COATS

From \$5 to \$15 a suit.

Cheaper Than Ever.

We commence REMODELING our BUILDING AUGUST 1. The stock MUST BE REDUCED to make room for improvements. To save expense of handling and damage, we will sell our stock at cost until August 1. An entire new stock,

bought since change of firm May 16, and before the improve-

ment of the building had been decided on.

SUCCESSOR TO H. FRANK & CO. 115 and 117 East Washington Street.

THRY COME

The people come—the Fine Furniture continues to go! We have a few more special bargains which it will pay you to see! Can't stay much longer in our present building. Stock must be reduced, even at a sacrifice. Housekeepers' great chance! Quit-Business Sale at the

OLD FURNITURE HOUSE.

SPIEGEL, THOMS & CO., 71 and 73 West Washington Street.

MAY BROS., 101 and 103 North Delaware Street.

Nothing Like It! Crisp Bacon for breakfast. Boiled Ham for dinner.

Cold cut for lunch. No food so sustains the palate in hot weather as these peerless products of

KINGAN'S.

Other meats may be offered "just as good" as KINGAN'S. Do not believe it. Ask your toher or grocer for KINGAN'S and insist on having it.

PICKNICKERS, AHOY!
When you take the children out for an outing don't fail to lay in a supply of Parrott & Taggart's Butter Crackers; also, P. & T.'s French Honey and French Cream Cakes. They are delicious.

Sold by all truly good grocers. THE OLD DRUG STORE.

BROWNING & SON, Now at 15 West Washington St. : : : (South Side) next door to Albert Gali's

FORTUNATELY

asked for them will appear marvelous.

ALBERT GALL has no accumulation of old stock of WALL PAPERS, and is able to give his patrons all the late. and best styles of 1892, at the very lowest prices. Many new things, so artistic in design that the cheap price

ALBERT GALL.

Dealer in Carpets, Wall Papers, Lace Curtains, Etc. Agency for S. C. Johnson's Parquetry Flooring and Borders. Estimates furnished.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

INDIANAPOLIS, SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 18, 1892.

PROCESS OF EVOLUTION.

HOW WORLD WAS FORMED.

The Earth Was First a Hot, Luminous and Incandescent Sun - The is-The Density of Planets.



of the terrestrial globe, its flattening lower primitive which still smoke and romit forth burning ava, its earthquakes, the regular rise in scent is made toward its center, are all facts that unite in proving the earth to have been uninhabited and un-

inhabitable in primitive times, and in showing that it was at first in the condition of a hot, luminous and incandescent sun. On the other hand, if the annual revolution of our planet round the sun is examined, as well as the rbits of the other planets, it is seen that all revolve nearly in the plane of the solar equator and all in the same direction, which also the direction in which the sun ro-We can not help feeling that the origin of worlds is connected in some way or other with the sun, around which they gravitate like children indissolubly attached

Let us imagine an immense gaseous mass placed in space. Attraction is an inherent force of every atom of matter. The densest portion of this mass gradually attracts all the surrounding parts, and in the slow fall of the most distant molecules toward this mest attractive region, a general movement is produced, imperfectly directed toward the center, which soon draws the entire mass into a rotary motion. The simplest form, in virtue also of this law of attraction, is the sphere; this is the form which a drop of water or a drop of mercury takes when free to move, and this is the form first assumed by the revolving gaseous mass.

Mechanical laws prove that the rotary motion of the nebula increases in proportion as the gaseous mass condenses and diminishes in volume. In consequence of the more rapid movement the poles become the more rapid movement the poles become flattened and, little by little, the mass assumes the form of an enormous lens of gas. It is possible that it might finally rotate gas fast enough to develop upon its exterior circumference a centrifugal force superior to the general attraction of the mass, as when a sling is rapidly revolved. The inevitable consequence is a disturbance of equilibrium resulting in the separation of an external ring. This gaseous ring continues to revolve in the same time and continues to revolve in the same time and at the same rate of speed; but its nebulous progenitor will never again be attached to and will continue to undergo a progres e condensation and acceleration of mo tion. The same thing occurs as often as the speed of rotation, or the centrifugal force, exceeds the force of attraction. Also, it is

The telescope shows us nebulæ in the dis-tant heavens whose forms correspond to shose transformations, and we here represent three of them. The first (Fig. 42) is found in the constellation of the Hunting Dogs, and gives an example of a central Dogs, and gives an example of a central condensation, beginning with a solar focus at the center of a spherical or lens-shaped nebula: the second is found in Aquarius, and presents a sphere encircled by a ring, the edge of which is seen, recalling in a striking way the formation of such a world as Jupiter; the third belongs to the constellation of Pegasus; it is remarkable on account of the zones already detached from the central nucleus, and is a veritable sun appropriate the property of the property of the central nucleus, and is a veritable sun appropriate the central nucleus, and is a veritable sun appropriate the central nucleus, and is a veritable sun appropriate the central nucleus. surrounded by gaseous rings. In the future we shall see others like it and no less re-markable. Spectrum analysis proves that these nebulæ, instead of being formed of stars packed together, are in reality com-posed of gases in which nitrogen and hy-dregen predominate.

In our own system the rings of Saturn

are still in existence.

The successive formation of the planets, their situation in relation to the solar equator and their revolutions around one center, are explained by the theory we are propounding. Neptune, the most distant planet known, must have been detached from the nebula at a time when it extended outward from the center a billion leagues, and moved so slowly that 165 years were required to complete the rotation. The original ring could not retain the annular form unless it were perfectly homogeneous and regular; but such a condition is impossible and the ring itself would very soon be able and the ring itself wauld very soon be condensed into a sphere. Uranus, Saturn, Jupiter, an army of little planets known as the Astereids, and Mars, were thus successively detached, or formed in the interior of this same nebula. Finally the earth was produced, whose formation goes back to the epoch when the sun arrived at this point in space; Venus and Mercury were produced later. Will the sun ever throw off another world? It is not probable. In evder to do so its rotary metion must greatly increase, becoming 219 times more rapid than at present.

In the same manner the moon was formed from the terrestrial equator when the earth, still a nebula, extended as far as the orbit of that luminary, then, perhaps,

he relative density of the planets cor-portes this theory. The moon formed, to speak, of materials floating on the so to speak, of materials floating on the surface of the terrestrial nebula, is much lighter than the earth. The inferior planets—Mars, the earth, Yenus and Mercury, are much more dense than the superior planets—Neptune, Uranus, Saturn and Jupiter, Furthermere, the same material which compose the earth, and which also exist in a gaseous state in the sun, are found in the chemical composition of the different worlds—the comets, shooting stars and meteorites.

indensation of a gaseous ring detached in the sun, which still continued to conor the sun, which still continued to constant and condense in order that Venus and cony might afterward be produced, in that time the terrestrial nebula had independent existence, and from it was ely evolved an immense gaseous globe ating on its own axis. This revolving be gradually became denser, and was ted by the infinitesimal and steady into the materials composing it, so that massent earth shone with a feeble light the midst of the somber night of space, from the gaseous state it became liquid, then solid, and it doubtless still consest to cool and contract. But its mass noreased from age to age by the meteors and sheeting stars which arecontinually ling upon it—more than a hundred bill-avery year.

In every year.

Neither years nor ages need be enumerated in defining the incommensurable time employed by nature in the creation and elaboration of the world's system. Millions of years added to millions scarely mark the seconds of enternity. But the human intellect, comprehending both time and space, is able to see worlds come into being! We see them shining at first with a feeble glimmer, then becoming resplendent like the suo, then cooling, becoming covered with spots and with a solid crust, undergoing terrible confusions and cataclysms as the crust frequently breaks away and fells late the furnace beneath, marked

with numberless scars, slowly hardening as they cool, and henceforth reviving external heat and light from the sun! We see them peopled with living beings and becoming the seat of toiling human races, who in their turn transform the surface, and after having served as a habitation for higher life and thought, we see them slowly losing their fertility, insensibly wearing out like living beings, becoming old and decrepit, and finally dying and henceforth rolling like moving tombs through the silent deserts of eternal night. Such is the perpetual evolution that all things underge, the secular metamorphosis of worlds and



How many times has the face of the earth been renewed since the distant epoch of its burning genesis on the equatorial frontiers of the solar nebula? How many centuries has it been revolving around the sun? How many centuries has the sun itself been shining? On the hypothesis that nebulous matter was extremely tenuous at the begin-ning, the quantity of heat has been calcu-lated which would be engendered by the fall of all these molecules toward the center, in the condensation to which the formation of the solar system is due. Suppos-ing the specific heat of the condensing mass densation would have sufficed to raise the temperature 28,000,000 degrees centigrade (Heimholts and Tyndali). It has long been known that heat is but a form of motion; it is an infinitesimal vibratory movement of atoms. To-day all motion can be changed into heat and all heat into motion. The movement caused by conenough, to produce the present temperature of the sun, and the original temperature of all the planets. If this brilliant center of our planetary system continues to con-dense, as it probably will, a condensation which would shorten its diameter by 1-2000 part of its present length would engender a quantity of heat sufficient to make up for that lost by emission during two thousand years. At the present rate of emission the solar heat produced by the past condensa-tion of its mass will last twenty million years longer. The length of time necessary for the condensation which the primitive nebula must have undergone, in order that our planetary system might be constituted, entirely defice our imagination; there would be no exaggeration in counting it exceeds the force of attraction. Also, it is quite possible that secondary centers of endensation may be formed even in the globe required 350,000,000 years to pass from 2,000° to 200°. The sun must have existed many million ages before! What is all human history compared with such periods? It is but a ripple on the ocean.



THE TROPICS IN THE LAST DAYS OF THE

The terrestrial globe revolved in space for thousands of centuries, in the state of an immense chemical laboratory. A continued deluge of boiling water fell from the clouds upon the burning ground, and rose again into the atmosphere in the form of vapor, only to be again precipitated. When the temperature of the earth's surface became lower than that of boiling water the steam liquefied and water was precipitated. In the midst of these terri-ble tempests the earth's crust, broken s thousand times by the fiery convulsions at its center, vomited forth flames which reunited the broken fragments. The first lands emerging from the universal ocean were sterile and barren islands of granite. Afterward, on the bosom of the floods, the first semi-fluid combinations of earbon-formed protoplasm, the rudimentary element of life, a substance which scarcely merits the name organic, and which is neither a simple min eral, nor is it vegetable or animal. Algae primitive plants that inertly float in midst of oceans, and primitive animals. modusae, were all steps in the path of progress. From century to century the planet insensibly lost its rudeness, the conditions of life improved, living things mul-tiplied, and, at the same time, were differentiated from the primitive stock, and became possessed of organs, at first obscure and rudimentary, but finally developed and

The primordial age, during which incipient life was represented by algae, crusta-ceans and vertebrates without a head, seems to have occupied alone fifty-three one-hundredths of the time that has elapsed since the epoch when the earth became

The primary period, which follows, has for its type the establishment of coal-bearing vegetation and of the kingdom of fishes, and seems to have occupied the next 31-100

Finally the quarternary age arrived, bringing the human race and cultivated trees. It does not represent more than 1-100 part of the scale of time, probably

only 1,200 part!

How our ordinary ideas of nature are enlarged and magnified by such reflections! We seem to have gone far into the past when we gaze upon the old pyramids still standing in the plains of Egypt, on the obelisks covered with mysterious hieroglyphics, on the silent temples of Assyria, the ancient pagodas of India, the idols of Mexico and Peru, or contemplate the venerable traditions of Asia and of the Aryan race, our ancestors, or look upon the implerace, our ancestors, or look upon the implements of the stone age, arms, arrows, lances, knives and scrapers of cut flint, and the stones used in slings in the times of our primitive barbarity—and we scarcely dare speak of ten or twenty thousand years! But even when we grant that our race, which progresses so slowly, has lived a hundred thousand years, what is that com-pared with the fabulous number of ages that have preceded us in the history of our

If we give but a hundred thousand years to the quarternary or present age, it follows that the tertiary period reigned during the preceding 500,000 years, the secondary period during 2,300,000, the primary period during 6,400,000 and the primordial period during 10,700,000 years, making a grand total of 20,000,000 years! And again, what is the history of life compared with the whole history of the globe, since it took the earth more than 3,000,000,000 years to become solid and to have its external tempercome solid and to have its external temperature reduced to 200°? And how many more millions must we not add if we wis tween the temperature of 200° and of 70° which is probably the highest temperature at which organic life could exist?

CAMILLE FLAMMARION.

UNDER THE FIR TREES.

Bully Ben Was the Toughest Man in Camp, But He Had a Heart.



HERE is a place on the hill above our camp, just where the trail from Red Dog Diggings came wind ing down to cross the

were close together, with the largest in the center. In those days we had a name for everything, and as those trees were a sort of landmark, we named them "Mother and Children."

No doubt every miner looked rough, and no doubt we fell into evil ways. In our camp somebody was shot every week or two, and at least once a month we had to hang some one in the interests of public safety. For all that, however, we had all come from the East; most of us had wives and children waiting our return, and the roughness did not reach down to the heart. Many a time I have seen a miner who'd shoot you off hand on the slightest provocation sit down of an evening with tears on his cheeks as he thought of home and his

loved enes.
The toughest man in the lot was a chap about seeking quarrels, and he had no fear of any living man. Twice we warmed him to leave White Horse Creek or pay the penalty with his life, but he did not go. Once the vigilance com mittee started out to hunt him up and hang him. They found him. He had his back to a bowlder and a gun in each hand, and he defied them. We hated to admit that we were afraid of Bully Ben, but it was a fact that we were, and he knew it. We could have downed him had the whole crowd made a move, but when every one of us realized that it would cost four or five lives there was a lack of enthusiasm to begin operations.

I us ed sometimes to wonder what his past had been-if he had a heart like other men -if there was a better nature deep down which none of us had ever seen. Some-times I caught him looking steadily into the camp-fire, as if the flames were weaving a picture for him. Then the hard lines of his face would soften, the evil look fade out of his eyes and Bully Ben would appear to be a stranger to our camp. One day he got caught in a cave-rn on his claim and was terribly injured. When the fact was reported almost every man rejoiced over it. It was at first expected that he would pull through after a bit, but it was seen discovered that he was hurt internally and that it was only a question of hours when the end would come.

It was an unwritten law with us that when a miner got hurt or fell sick the one whose claim was next to him on the right should attend him. I was next to Ben, so it fell to me to nurse him as best I sould. From the first he had no complaints to make and no questions to ask. It was almost sun-dewn one afternoon, and the mark of death had been plainly stamped on his face, when he quietly said to me:
"Last night I dreamed of Mary and the

children. I saw them coming over the hill, and they kissed me before I died. Poor ary-poor children!"

I looked down into his face, and there was such a change that I could hardly credit it. It had grown soft and gentle, and the eyes might have belonged to a woman. There was semething to touch the heart in his voice as he turned his eyes to the open deer and centinued:
"Yes, Mary and the children. She was leading them, and they had come to see me die. Do you think they will be here in

I soothed him as best I knew how, and pretty soon he seemed to fall asleep. Dark-ness had hardly come before the great full moon lifted herself above the hills and poured such a fleed of light down upon our camp that it was like day again. I sat at the door looking out upon the glorious sight when Bully Ben aroused from his

"Mary and the children are coming over the trail! I must watch for them as they come over the hill! Draw me to the door and let me be the first to see them!" I moved his cot into the doorway and propped him up that he might face the hill. The blindness of death had already come to his eyes, but after a minute or two his vision assemed to grow clearer, and he pointed to the fir trees and called out:

"I knew they would come! It is Mary before I die!"
I looked up at the three treesand Children"—and for a time I believed them to be human beings pausing there a moment to look down upon our camp. I had never seen the meonlight bring them out in such a way before.

I had turned my head away. I heard him gasping, and when I looked down upon his face again he was dead. I left him lying there in the moonlight for the men to look upon as they filed past. They won-dered at the smile on his face, and when I told them of Mary and the children and of his vision they said: morrow we will lay him away in a grave under the fir trees."

Well Received By "Sassiety." INew York Recorder.:

The nomination of Whitelaw Reid to run as Vice-President of the United States will be well received in society, where the editor-ambassador is quita popular.

HOW MY MODELS POSE,

REMINGTON TELLS SOME SE-CRETS OF FIGURE PAINTING.

With Success-The Lowly Indian as a Model-Painting the Horse - Exasperating Situations.



istic demi-gods

inner soul, but employ a young man or woman who does a fair impersonation for three dollars a day. He observes that draperies do fold and that the divine form is obtrusively material, that passions can be played ever so easily and that humor lies in an enlargement of the extremities. Now that he holds the secret, all may run smooth. His genius burns and his enthusiasm is a perpetual glow, yet his "guide and philosopher," who is called in to become rapturous over the last canvas, will continue to look away from the picture to the figures on the wall paper, and to be uncessing in his effort to turn the subject from the matter in hand. His enthusiasm burns down to white ashes, until only the little flame of despair is left; but that blazes into determination, and that quality may burn the town. He now goes back to his model and becomes vastly impressed with a variety of facts, among which are that his model will not make his picture or can his picture be made without his model, and lastly, the model costs three dollars a day.

sumes another posture, which is an attempt to make "parade rest," a position of ease. Atlas, with the world on his back, was a sleeping beauty beside of this figure. He is ossified into a rigidity which becomes dangerous to his health, so after a time you Has Employed
Lowly Indian
ing the Horse
Situations.

Sketches by the

HE extreme use
or disuse of models accounts for more artistic failures than any other one thing.

"A youth affame with the glory of harvested truth" comes rudely to find that his artistic demi-gods

He is ossified into a rigidity which becomes dangerous to his health, so after a time you learn to seize hum on the fly—to mentally catch him from behind his back, as it were.

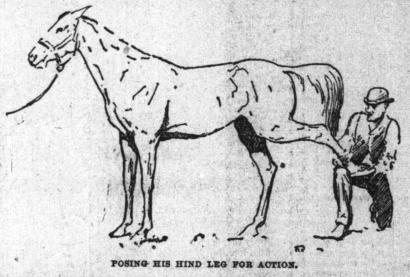
I once painted an old cavalryman just outside of a Western poat and as he sat on his horse we had an interesting and instructive discourse on the possibilities of a new system which he had devised to beat a "faro bank." Then when you try at the bugler you find your man in the picture is not blowing his bugle, but is playing on it like a flageolet. You expostulate and he tells you that he can't keep his cheeks out that way for an hour lest he might swaltow his tobacce quid. You know this is a possibility and do not insist. The young officer will do the thing perfectly, but a friend calls and he must stop and it is altonous fit him as do those made by Hatfield. Then every man who has had his character formed by sitting on a horse develops salient points which make the niceties of an esquestrian picture, and all models sit on a horse with the same grace and character of a bag of oats on a barrel.

In Mexico the people take naturally to possible.

ter of a bag of oats on a barrel.

In Mexico the people take naturally to posing. The Indians are phlegmatic, or rather not phlegmatic, but their nervous systems will stand the strain of remaining in one position. I have had a Mexican cavalry soldier stand for two mortal hours, and if I had not gotten tired of working I suppose he would have stood longer. One infantry soldier whom I was painting was accounted in heavy marching order and he fell in a faint on his face—with his heavy pack bearing him down. I jumped to his aid, as did his officer, who was sharing my big white umbrella. I ran for brandy and water, and after a time the poor fellow came around. He told his officer that he had had no breakfast, as he had gambled had had no breakfast, as he had gambled away his pay. I had enough breakfast brought to stiffen him up for a week's fast, and he went at it again.

To turn them from the human form to the horse, we find our model more ready, but with difficulties still to encounter. The dies come early in the season and stay late, and a horse cannot stand still in the sun with these peats around him. When the flies go, it is too cold to stay out of doors. You must take him a leg at time and so on piecemeal. You want him in action and piecemeal. You want him in action, and your man holds up his leg or raises his head on his shoulder, but then don't forget that the muscles draw differently in a leg



with burning, beady eyes. He spoke harshly in his own language, grabbed the sketch, carried it to the group of savages just outside, talked vehemontly and tore it up. A great deal was said and I was scowled at until I thought murder must follow, when I was told by a friend to do no more sketching in that vicinity, as the doctors had not yet discovered an antidote for Winchester forty-five caliber. After being driven from the field by this flank move ment on the part of the enemy, I resumed my operations, but I always saw to it that my rear was impregnable before I went into petion. In using the native American as a model, artists find that paience is a great virtue. You may labor for days to get an Indian before you, and then you sit down to have a good paint. You get the outline and begin to lay in the color. You are progressing finely, and are full of self-congratulations, when "Ah" (through the nose) he gets down off his horse and walks away, leaving you with a dirty canvass and blasted hopes. You beg, implore, beseech; your friends intercede; you raise his salary, but it's all futile. He walks off farther and shortly mounts and gallops away. Why does he act that way? I don't know, and doubt if he does. The yellow dog that tags after his pony is no more irresponsible. I negotiated for days, and was allowed to paint an Indian in the attitude of the torture of the Sun Dance or the Big Medicine, and the thing went off finely; but to this day the baleful influence of that preceding awes the Blackfeet.

One red man considered the advisability of chopping my brains out with his little hatchet, but he did not, and "Old Sun" said it



was "Bad." Painting under such circum stances is like writing poetry on a bucking horse. The only way to paint savages is to make sketches which shall contain the motive, then buy the costume and get a civilized Indian or a white man to do the details as a model. There are Indians in New York city who pose for artists, but they are civilized, and to the extent that their motions and gestures are not those of the wild hunter, which the artist must teach them. A wild Indian never points his hand and arm after the manner of a white man, and

arm after the manner of a white man, and he puts his hands up to his face in an inimitable way, all of which must be observed and supplied by the artist.

The cowboy is better—he will pose; but when a half dozen of his fellows are around they will "josh him" and he will become embarrassed and is rather unsatisfactory. He "poses runnin!" to the best advantage and he thinks artists ought to be women, and is altogether disagreeable in the capacity of taking himself seriously. He will ride his horse up and down a cut bank to let you observe the horse action, and is obliging while you pretend to stare at the horse instead of him.

The American soldier will do his best to please the visiting artist, but an old soldier can not go to sleep at night unless in the position of "attention" lying down. You say, "Now, my good friend, please stand

erly while the lights make new forms the hind foot will draw up, the hips work down, the ears point about like a we

rane and the eye make expressions as full

of meaning as your own. The sun moves constantly and shadows change. All this

must be done quickly with a lead pencil until you can see it in your own mind's horses in native look any more alike than any two human beings. One has all the quality and fine arch from his nostril to the bend of tail of a stylish girl, while another is "down all around" like a slattern. There is the plump, well-looking horse, like his master, who sees that everything about his self. Then comes the anatomical study with galls and sores on the hips, which the brutal huckster drives all day and which he leaves standing at a post all night while he gets drunk. The gentleman goes spanking along the bridle path on a "fifteen-quart" hack full of life and he gathers his square quarters with a power which seems inex-haustible. No two of them will look alike. The croup may be long or short and the postern likewise, so you will have no end of study to do your horse model well. An artist is partially excused if he makes all his personal friends miserable by occa-

sionally requesting a pose. He will find after a time that they only stick their head in through the jarred door and say: "Mind now-no posing, old man, or I'm off," and you must agree to it, but there is always a way to work a confidence game on him after he has settled down in a chair with a

in this professional secret of how models pose, don't go looking at pictures to be forever trying to see how the models did pose, because you will never really find out, and if you are sure it was a real wild Arab from Timbuctoo, reflect that it might have been a Bowery boy, and if it was a beautiful girl labeled "Apple Blessoms" all seemingly made in the up-country away from the walks of men, you can not be cock-sure she did not say to the artist, "Say, I've got to rest this right leg, see?"

FREDERICK REMINGTON.

Drawing Students From Other Nations

[Rochester Post-Express.] We have been sending our college graduates abroad to study in the universities of the Old World; but now, with the opening of post-graduate courses under the most excellent instructions, we are keeping many of our graduates at home. It is rare brain that can not be filled and satisfied at Harvard, at Yale, or at Cornell. But we are doing more than this. We are drawing students from other nations. In the University of Pennsylvania there are students from twenty-eight foreign countries; in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology eighteen nations are represented; in the University of California there are seventeen; at Harvard and at Yale, fifteen; at Cornell and at Michigan fourteen; at Princeton ten and at Lehigh nine. Four of these universities report an aggregate of twenty-two Japanese students; and in the medical and dental schools of the University of Pennsylvania there are seventy-five foreign students, most of them from Europe. It may be added that in our own University of Rochester five nations are represented. the University of Pennsylvania there are

Where no sunbeams with the shadow mingle. Deep in cells where silence sleeps alone, Root and fiber share the sudden tingle, Stirring with a power beyond their own.

Swift the rugged stems throw on their cove Par in asure, trembling with delight. Like a cloud—the apple blossoms hovering— Lost from morning, drifting pink and white.

easily, don't be so stiff," etc., whereat he as IMPROVING THE SALOON.

DR. RAINSFORD WRITES ABOUT HIS "CHURCH AND SALOON."

loon Is Here to Stay, and We Must Deal With It In the Best Way We Can.

[Correspondence of The Indianapolis News.]



man think that a large and intelligent proportion of his fellow-citizens look down upon him, and the evidences of this contempt must soon make themselves apparent in his character and conduct. Withdraw from him all hope of receiving the commendation of a large section of his fellows. draw from him all hope of receiving the commendation of a large section of his fellow-men, and he must become in time careless of their judgment or resentful of the position in which they place him, if in any measure he believes it to be unjust. Thus admitting that the drink traffic, as carried on at present in our saloons, is abominably bad, and generally in bad hands, there can be no doubt that the public condemnation at present attached to it inevitably makes it worse.

Now is this public condemnation as universal and as genuine as it pretends to be? Do all religious men really believe that it is wrong to deal in slcohol or to have any part in the drink trade? Most certainly they do not. But the great number who would be far indeed from confirming the judgment of the extremists on this question have not yet found a voice, and so have not been reckoned with thus far, Facts are stubborn things, and facts are against the extremists in this matter. It is not a sin to drink moderately. Constituted as our civilization is, the great majority of men will drink moderately to the end of time. It is not a sin, either, to provide the atimulating drinks which these demand.

A LEGIZMATE LUXURY. A LEGITMATE LUXURY.

Here lies, it seems to me, the mistake of the past. Among the working classes the enormous proportion of those who patronize the saloons are not drunkards; on the One of the most precious sketches I ever made was of an Apache Indian. It was in water color and I did it from the vantage point of a tent. I looked over my shoulder turn his head, and the muscles will play brand of shame and disapprobation all those places where this host of reasonable folk are of necessity obliged to get their liquor, and society ignorantly does the very thing that it seeks not to do. It takes a long stride in the direction of destroying the self-respect of the moderate and temperate man, who is as far removed as could

perste man, who is as far removed as could be from a drunkard. I say it is beyond question that the result of this social frewning on all salouns, irrespective of their character or their method of conduct, is bad, very bad. As long as it continues, only a low class of men (with here and there an exception, of course) will go into the business. The saloons are made bad, and in this way are kept bad.

In this country this liquor question is not the question of yesterday. We have tried prohibition, and we know what the result has been—bad, in every way bad. Brave and true women have taken up the crusade, have knelt at saloon doors and brought for the time being an overwhelming social influence to bear against the saloon. The result has not been permanent, nor can it be. But one thing we have not loon. The result has not been permanent, nor can it be. But one thing we have not tried to do, and that is, improve and purify a great businesse, patronized by an enormously large proportion of our people, which we can not uproot and which has come to stay. How may we hope to im-

HOW TO IMPROVE THE BUSINESS. First: We can induce morally responsible and upright persons to take hold of it, to sell good liquor at reasonable prices, strictly to obey the law in its sale, not to sell to drunkards or minors. If men took hold of the business who were content to make a small return for their money, this

make a small return for their money, this could be done; for, beyond question, the profits are very large.

Next: The narrow, recking, treating bar could be abolished, a large part of the proceeds of sale going to make the saloon comfortable and roomy, furnished with tables and newspapers, where people could sit at their leisure, and not either drink persistently, or, falling that, be shown the door.

Next: The best and most nutritious unfermented drinks could be and should be supplied at the same place and time. Many, many would drink good milk could they obtain it instead of beer, and would greatly gain by the change. Pure, sparkling drinks, as well as cocca, coffee, tea, etc., if well prepared, as they now seldom are, and sold at small profit, would be in demand by a great many. In such a resort as this a man would not be ashamed to be found, and it would prove at least a stepping-stone to a higher grade of entertainment.

Oh, that the owners of the mighty

fortunes piled up in our huge cities would but begin to realize the awfur responsibilities of their wealth! Hundreds of thousands of our citizens cry for space, space, space to breathe in and live, and it is denied them. No plan reckoning on the poor man's co-operation, however systematically it be applied, however self-sacrificingly he may give, can possibly provide him with space enough to live in. Rapid transit may help us in the future, but many hundreds of thousands in the present are domed by the doom of lack of space. It drives them to drink, to intemperate drinking. Cramped in their tenement houses, cramped in their saloons—these the only clubs they have, these the only clubs possible to them at present—what are you going to do for them?

WANT ROOM TO GROW.

HERE does not seem to be any likelihood of the departure of the American saleon. The liquor traffic is more consolidated and better organized than it ever was before in this country. Any one who hopes or believes that through temperance reform, prohibition, or any other means at present used of fighting the liquor interest, the saleon will be abolished and the drinking habits of the psople radically changed, indulges delusion, and his judgment is warped till what he wishes to be he makes himself believe will be. As it is at present, the church people in the community, whether rightly or wrongly, have persuaded themselves that the saleon is at hing hopelessly bad and quite impossible to reform, and that all who are engaged either as manufacturers of sleohol in any shape are enemies of all that is highest and best in the community.

CONDEMNATION MAKES IT WORSE.

This position I believe to be unjust and untenable, but there can be no question whatever as to the working result of it on those engaged in this tradic. Once let a man think that a large and intelligent proportion of his 'fellow-clitzens look down upon him, and the evidences of this content in the evidences of the content in the content of the c

spectable wife, and you have done something.

SALOON TO BE OPENED ON SUNDAY.

And all this can be done, I believe, without loss, at least, of money. There might not be a fortune in it, but I do not think there would be financial ruin. I do not mean for a moment that there should be the alightest suggestion of religious influence about it anywhere. The whole movement, in my judgment, would simply be an effort to purify the atmosphere that is at present unnecessarily poisonous.

I may say, in conclusion, that I do not think there is any objection on the sobre of morals to the opening of the saloon for a certain number of hours on Sunday. Better far open for certain definite hours, and after those hours keep the blinds up, so that all passers-by can see the law is being kept, than this miserable, sneaking business going on all the day long, the creeping of men and women and children in and out by a back door.

May I express a hope that those who believe these suggestions of mine have nothing whatever in them but evil, will believe at least that I make them under a strong sense of duty both to God and man?

W. S. RAINSFORD.

A SUBTERRANEAN ISLAND. The "Devil's sink Hole" in Edwards County, Texas, Explored. [New York Recorder.]

J. C. Carr has just returned from San Antonio, and relates a remarkable story of a place called "Devil's Sink Hole," located in

Edwards county, close to Rock Springs.

"I visited Rock Springs," said Mr. Carr.
"and Col. J. R. Sweeten, the postmaster of
that place, took me to the 'Devil's Sink
Hole.' He toid me that a party of explorers, six in number, spent one day in investigating the great natural cavern.

"Three of the party were let down inte
the hole to a depth of 175 feet by means
of ropes to the first landing. With lanterns they continued their explorations, soon discovering another large
opening. They made their way through
it into another cavern, and then lowered themselves to a depth of two hunared
feet to a second landing. They secured a
firm footing and traveled several hundred
feet down grade in a northerly direction feet down grade in a northerly direction until they came to the edge of what appeared to be a lake or a river. They found the water to be extremely cold. This second landing was quite a large tract of ground, but was only slightly explored, owing to the fact that it was dangerously

owing to the fact that it was dangerously cold down there. They made their way to the top by climbing up the ropes.

"The explorers reported having found evidence of valuable mineral, and they took away with them specimens of the rock which they gathered up at the bottom of the cavern. Colonel Sweeten says that from what he can learn of the daring party the lower lauding was upon a mountainfrom what he can learn of the daring party
the lower lauding was upon a mountainshaped island which covers about two
acres. It is doubtless surrounded by water,
as the explorers found water at every point
they went. I promised Colonel Sweeten
and others that I would return to that place
from San Antonio about August with an
organized party, some of whom would be
experienced miners. We will take with us
a boat, refreshments, tools, lanterns, and
everything necessary for exploring the
cavern."

You Can Count on the Hoosler, |Chicago Herald.|

Indiana is as full of politics as Vermont is of weather. On every political occasion, important or otherwise, the Indiana man is sure to be on hand, and right up in front. Next: The best and most nutritious unfermented drinks could be and should be supplied at the same place and time. Many, many would drink good milk could they obtain it instead of beer, and would greatly gain by the change. Pure, sparkling drinks, as well as cocca, coffee, tea, etc., if well prepared, as they now seldom are, and sold at small profit, would be in demand by a great many. In such a resort as this a man would not be ashamed to be found, and it would prove at least a stepping-stone to a higher grade of entertainment.

Oh, that the owners of the mighty sure to be on hand, and right up in front. An army of Hoosiers have already arranged to be present at the Democratic convention. Indianapolis alone will send 1,000. They have chartered a hotel only two blocks from the wigwam, and are thus about as convenient to the scene of action as though they were to sleep in the convention hall itself. So great a demonstration will these Indianians make that it may become necessary to explain that there are thousands and thousands of good Democrats in President Harrison's State who will not be present at Chicago at ali.

Pay the Price of the Royal for Royal only.

Royal Baking Powder is shown by actual chemical tests absolutely pure and 27 per cent. greater in strength than any other brand.

Many grocery stores have recently been stocked with second-class brands of baking powder, which are urged upon consumers at the price of the high-cost, first-class Royal.

These powders cost from 8 to 30 cents a pound less than the Royal, besides being of 27 per cent less strength. If they are forced upon you, see that you are charged a correspondingly lower price for them.

On Food For the Family and Its Cost-The Sweet Girl Graduate-Household Matters-The Pretty Woman-Notes.

(Written and Illustrated for The Indianapolis News.)

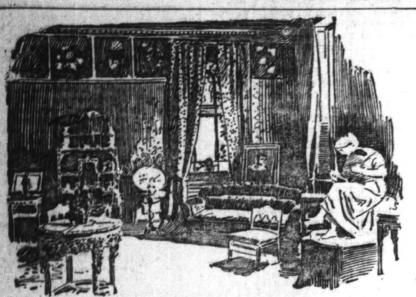
lishment of dormitories and arbitrary as of conduct—those imperative factors f the young ladies' seminary or fashions-le boarding school. Bryn Mawr authorias neither make nor enforce rules. Recng the efficacy of unity of action, esecially as regards social liberties, the stu-ents of Bryn Mawr established the past year a self-government society. Each cot-tage has a proctor, generally a senior, to whom mooted questions of social propriety are deferred. As a matter of personal safety, students prefer the chaperonage of an elder—saturally a post graduate—in their strolls beyond the college campus into the open country or on the railroad, especially at night in going and returning from entertainments at Philadelphia. "Here is the day's schedule; you are ladies; conduct yourself accordingly," is the only law known at Harvard Annex and

striking feature of the American a very great variation in families according to their relative position. We shall deal to their relative position. We shall deal with the workman's family, who earns about the average remuneration of workman ladies' seminary or fashions.

Many systematic attempts have been made by the chiefs of the State bureaus of statistics, as well as by other persons, to determine an exact relation of the cost of food to the other elements of life. Owing to the difficulty in getting separate statements of that part of the food which is included in grocery bills and the like—so as to be able to add that element from the grocers' bills to the butchers' and bakers' bills, it has been a matter of extreme difficulty to secure exact deta.

culty to secure exact data.

Much individual work has been done on the same lines by the investigation of typical families in this country. In Germany Dr. Engel, who is of the highest authority, has secured very satisfactory data from an investigation very much less ade-quate than our own. From all the inform a-tion that can be attained an approximate rule seems to have been well established. It is this: With respect to all persons who



BROWNING ROOM AT WELLESLEY.

The superior social advantages of the stu-lents of Harvard Annex are unquestioned. I'wo hundred and fifty years ago the seat of Harvard College, Cambridge, steeped in the best thought of New England, distills an aroma not to be met elsewhere. No dormi-tories, no cottages, the students are scat-lered in private homes throughout the vil-

bered in private homes throughout the vilage, where they are privileged to test to their hearts' content the efficacy of "plain living and high thinking."

In the inviting library of Fay House meets the Idlers' Club, devoted to social enjoynent and good fellowship. This and the Emmanuel (named after the college at which John Harvard graduated) bring the students together in an informal way. Gleen and musical clubs are sources of varied pleasure, and the concerts of the former for the benefit of the library are Cambridge "events." The "afternoon teas" held Wednesdays in the pariors of Fay House yours. It is, therefore, almost certain that eighty to ninety out of every one hundred people in this country are supplied with food at a ratio of one-half their total expenses—all other expenses of living being only equal to the cost of food.

The most complete investigation as to the relative cost of all the elements of living ever made in any country within my knowledge has been recently published by Commissioner Carroll D. Wright, of the United States Department of Labor, in his report

can be classed among the working people, the salaried or the employed classes, earning from less than one dollar to three or even four dollars a day; living in groups of three to five at a cost of from \$400 to \$1,200 each group per annum, the sum expended for food material comes to one-half or more of the income. On the

equalited with the professors and distin-uished guests at Cambridge.



HARVARD ANNEX LIBRARY.

To Cambridge's unwritten social law, however, more conservative in many respects than that of the Old World, "Annex" students' instinctively yield, and in this respect their social privileges are usique. Smith College was the first to adopt the cottage plan. Wellesley, Bryn Mawr and the Baltimore College readily followed, and the dormitory, as it was once understood, is now the almost exclusive property of preparatory schools.

understood, is now the almost exclusive property of preparatory schools.

Vassar still retains its suites of from one to three rooms in the main building, but it is now erecting a separate structure, while Wellesley also has sleeping apartments in the main building, besides several cottages. So popular is the cottage plan that the list of applicants for admission is always full, and students always find quarters in the towns of Wellesley and Northampton and wait impatiently for their turn to become cottage-dwellers.

Dramatic societies are popular at all colleges. Smith excels in histrionic representation. Shakespeare generally leads, with English or American comedy. Girls impersionate the masculine characters, and their eleverness is often remarkable. Vassar girls paint their own scenery and make

girls paint their own scenery and make their own costumes. Dancing is an occa-sional indulgence, a handkerchief on the right arm designating the knight of the lancers. On special occasions students in-site their gentlemen friends to the hops. Gentlemen may call at any time at the cotages, as they would at the young ladies' some. There is no need of the puerile subhome. There is no need of the puerile sublerfuge of boarding schools at the anacuncement of a masculine caller, "He is
my cousin or my big brother." Every
sollege has its glee or banjoslub, each year bringing a suffiaient number of banjo-players to form
an organization. The Beethoven Club at
Welleslev furnishes the music of its fete
lays, while the glee club of Vassar is
matly famous, having swored the past winler a brilliant success at New York. Monlay is Wellesley's holiday, and other colleges are adopting that day instead of the are adopting that day instead of the ional Saturday. Unchaperoned, the may seek on these occasions m, New York, or Philadelphia, in of the latest in the art, musical or heatrical worlds, keeping thus in touch with the times and that "nature which makes us all skin."

port will be found the statistics of the expenditures of 2,490 selected families, averaging five persons each, numbering in all 12,450 persons deriving their subsistence from the wages earned in mining iron ore and bituminous coal, in making coke, and in converting ore and coal into pig-iron, bar-iron and steel. This list

highest grade of work in these arts. The families investigated are, on the whole, a class of prosperous persons; the total expenditure for each family, \$551.40; against earnings, \$620.55; the average expenditure per person, omitting fractions, \$111 a year. A list is added giving some indication of how they live. There are among them the thriftless, the intemperate and the lary-but the larger part appear to and the fary—but the larger part appear to be prosperous, while many are in possession of real estate, occupy houses of their own, well furnished with everything needful, including libraries, pianos and organs. The average earnings of these selected families are much higher than the average of all who are occupied in these several arts, as disclosed by the census data covering the whole field.

The food statistics fail to be complete, for the reason that about one-third of these families cultivate gardens of their own

families cultivate gardens of their own and supply themselves and their neigh-bors with vegetables, while others keep cows, pigs and poultry. Many possessed gardens and domestic animals as well.

gardens and domestic animals as well. Therefore the money cost of the food consumed is not the full measure of the expenditure of food.

It will also be observed that a considerable portion of these workmen occupy houses belonging to corporations, either without rent or at a non-competing rent. Disregarding fractions the expenditures in money disclosed by these figures are as follows:

Per Person. Per Family.

Per Person. Per Family.

Totals.... \$555 \$111 The money cost of food is, therefore, 46 per cent, of the whole sum spent. If a rensonable addition be made by estimate for the value of the vegetables, milk, meat

DEPARTMENT OF WOMEN AND THE HOME

SOCIAL LIFE IN WOMEN'S COLLEGES—THE PRINCESS BISMARCK—
THE FAMILY FOOD BILL AND OTHER MATTERS.

Tow Girls In Our American Colleges Amuse Themselves—Edward Atkinson

Tow Girls In Our American Colleges Amuse Themselves—Edward Atkinson

The Sweet Girl Grade

a less sum, but what happens to this food material after it is brought into the kitchen?

Let each reader put this question to himself, knowing the conditions of his household, then bearing in mind what he knows of the condition of other households. In this way the full scope and the importance of the subject will open very widely upon his imagination. He may be tempted to put an almost despairing question: What can we do about it?

EDWARD ATKINSON.

The Princess Susmarck, The German woman is, perhaps, the most omestic being known, unless, indeed, it is the German man. From the young Empress down, she looks after the whole business of the housekeeping. If in France there be no "fireside," in Germany the



PRINCESS BISMARCK.

flooring of the whole house is "hearth stone," and the most homely topic may at any moment become the matter of drawingroom conversation of dinner table talk. Our charge d'affaire was on one occasion

at a large dinner party given by Prince Bismarck in Berlin; observing that the Princess was apparently greatly disturbed about something and very restless, finally leaving the room he inquired of the son who happened to be seated next him at the table, whether his mother were ill.

"On, no!" rejoined the young Bismarck, "notat all, but you may have noticed a disagreeable odor of singeing meat, and mother has just gone into the kitchen to

"Awfully poor dinner," further observed the son, who spoke English admirably; "but the fact is our cook has been in the family twenty-five years, and father does not feel he can turn her off, though she does not meet our requirements now at all.' One sees, precisely at this point, that it may not be suiting in every instance the good disposition and efficiency of the Ger-man servant that earns her a medal from the Housewife's Union for long service in the same house: S. W. SELFRIDGE.

TO SHORTEN THE HONEYMOON. Some English Views on the Question of Wedding Tours,

[New York Press.] The question of reform in the wedding ourney is now being agitated by leaders of English society. They maintain that much time and money are thrown away needlessly on this ideal trip, and that not only is there no adequate compensation for this loss, but that frequently the honeymoon is thereby robbed of its blissful serenity.

A dozen letters have appeared in a Lon-

don daily, suggesting that the honeymoon should be curtailed and simplified. One humorous writer, who dates his letter from Grosvenor square, the most fashionable part of London, declares emphatically that honeymoon. He may get very tired of it, or just a little, but he tires of it. He may idolize, adore, love or merely like his young wife, but, by whichever gradation of senti-ment he is attached to her, he still tires of the honeymoon. Sometimes, indeed, it is added, the more he loves his spouse the more the wedding journey annoys him. .

The period of betrothal is an irritating and annoying one for the man. The wedding preparations, so highly appreciated by the bride, are a source of continual worry

for the bridegroom. . From the discussion over the bride's dress to the gifts; from the social to the civil ceremonies, everything represents minute and assiduous labor; so love, great longing or strong interest he could not persevere in his task. Therefore, the bridegroom, when the wedding day arrives, is in a state of scute irritability (no man can possibly be tranquil on this day unless he is an imbecile), and the depart-ure for the honeymoon, always harrassed by complications, delays and confusion, only augments his annoyance.

NOT ALWAYS HAPPY.

Women Have Monds Like Men and Ca Not Be Always Cheerful, |Philadelphia Times.|

Men, and especially husbands, are often disposed to think that a woman's duty is to keep cheerful, and be always happy. It need hardly be said that in great em cies, when husband, son or brother is utterly floored and overwhelmed, that it is some wife, mother or sister who strikes the hope ful and cheering note and smiles in the face of grief, but men seem to have no patience with the periods of passing depression, often the result of nerves or moods.

Happiness or unhappiness with women is more often the result of circumstances than character. A large amount of the unhappiness existing among women, especially in these days, is not even so much unhappiness of circumstances as unhappiness of soul—a state of being often as unaccountable as it is irrational, and finding its expression in innumerable tricks and flows of temper and disposition that arise not from any inherent vice, but simply be-

cause the individual is not happy.

Men have so many escape valves that passing depression may easily be shaken off, but women are peculiarly liable to that dreary mental eclipse which is neither daylight nor darkness. Then, again, a man may get magnificently wretched or mor-bidly misanthropic, or some great misfor-tune may overthrow him utterly, drive him to insanity or lure him to suicide, but he rarely drags out his existence from year to year with "nerves," low spirits, or the various maladies of mind and temper that makes many a woman a torment to hersels and a burden to all connected with her.

THE SWEET GIRL GRADUATE. A Being Whom Everybody Loves-The Memories Recalled.

[New York Recorder.] This is the month of the sweet girl grad-uate. She is the fairest blossom of the year; she is the bit of poetry among the pages of prose in the book of life, and everybody

You graduated yourself once. Have you forgotten? As though you could! How you counted the days, the hours, to the dawn of that day of days. How well you remember that graduation gown, that graduation essay and the bow that tied it, and the sash about your own waist. Your waist was slender then, and nothing in all that graduation outfit appealed to your heart like the sash

in short, the social privileges of our women's colleges are the privileges of well-hard women in any well-bred community.

LIDA ROSE MCCABE.

THE FAMILY FOOD BILL,

The relative cost of food in proportion to the foot makes us aday spenditure of only 17 cents per person, including children, which would represent about 20 cents a day per adult. Such a sum is, in truth, ample to secure good and wholesome nutrition, if the food is rightly dealt with after it is brought into the kitch-approximately stated. There is, of course,

graduates sat in seats of honor, and on the platform near you was the school committee, with stern visage relaxed for the cocasion. There was a great flutter of fans in the audience, and your name sounded very strange and unfamiliar when it was called, and your cessay was announced. De you follow? Does your memory serve?

"Beyond the Alps Lies Italy" was your subject. For a moment the scene awam black before your eyes and your voice was hollow and unnatural. How often you had practiced those lines, and yet how unfamiliar it all sounded!

"Beyond the Alps Lies Italy"—it was a very grave subject and it was treated with a great many ostentatious words. Some very serious thoughts were suggested, but in between all the words and hidden in the cadence of that girlish voice were only blue sky and sunshine after all. It was such a funny little travesty, was it not? And yet so real. Then there were the flowers that were handed in amid the din of applause and the joy of triumph, and the heart began to beat naturally once more. The faces of dear ones as they appeared in the audience—do you remember them? The pride on the faces of that father and mother as they drank in your triumph. They were young then, in the fullness of maturity, and you love to think of them as they looked. They are old now, and you are the staff of their old age.

Ah! well, many things have happened since then. How about your Italy beyond the Alps? Has it been at all as you pictured it? Probably not. It rarely is. You were weary and footsore long before you could see the summit, and, perchance, you have never reached it at all.

The essay with its sacred platitudes is preserved among the treasures of the past.

The essay with its sacred platitudes in

preserved among the treasures of the past. The paper is yellow with time and one of the long strands of ribbon that adorned it is gone—don't vou remember?
You cut it off to tie about a pair of waxen baby hands, just for the sentiment of it, and then you laid away some flowers, that

How time flies!

HOUSEHOLD,

Practical Suggestions About the Neces sary Work In the flome. [New York Tribune.]

At the opening of summer it is well to call attention to the value of lime water. This is a simple remedy for many summer evils of the household, and is easily prepared; but it is often forgotten. A tea-spoonful of lime water added to a glass of milk corrects the tendency which milk has to coagulate in the stomach, forming a hard, indigestible mass. For this reason it is frequently ordered by physicians to be added to the nursing-bottle of children in summer. It is useful for rinsing out nursery bottles; and as a mild disinfectant, it is one of the safest we have. To prepare it, place a layer of unslaked lime in a wide-mouthed jar and fill it with pure, cold water. The druggist uses filtered

water for this purpose. Lime makes what the chemit calls a saturated solution in water, and, therefore, there is no danger of putting too much lime in the water. The water will take up only so much lime. When the water has stood a few hours it will have absorbed all the lime it is capable of receiving. It may then be drained off and more water added till the lime is absorbed. If you are inclined to acidity of the stomach in the summer, it is a good plan to add a little lime-water to the water that you drink.
Where there is any dampness about the

cellar nothing absorbs it more rapidly than lime. A peck of lime will absorb more than three qurrts of water, and by this means a damp cellar may be very soon dried out. All that is necessary is to scatter the lime about the cellar, and to renew it occasionally if the causes of the dampness return. At this season of the year it is always best to keep the cellar windows closed during the day and open at night. The air of day is much warmer than the night-air and therefore holds much more moisture in suspension. When the warm air of the summer's day enters the cellar it becomes suddenly mixed with the cooler air in the cellar and the result is a deposit of dew on the side-walls and a damp and moldy cellar. If air is kept out of the cellar during the day and let in at night when the air is nearer the temperature of the cellar air, no such danger arises

New York World.1 Cold boiled ham is one of the most con venient of things to find in the cellar. It is capable of being prepared in many ways, and the dishes of which it forms the principal portion are quickly and easily made. To cook a ham boil it three or four hours, according to size. After removing the skin put it in the oven for half an hour, then cover with bread crumbs and set back for half an hour longer. Boiled ham is always improved by putting it in the oven for nearly an hour till much of the fat dries out. This also makes it more tender.

Ham Toast—Grate a sufficiency of the lean of cold ham, mix some beaten yolk of egg with a little cream, thicken it with the grated ham, put the mixture into a sauce-pan over the fire and let it simmer awhile. Have rea y some slices of bread nicely toasted and well buttered, spread the ham mixture over the toast thickly, and send to

the table warm.

Ham Patties—Chop fine six ounces of the lean of veal and half the quantity of ham.

Put them into a pan with one ounce of butter rolled in flour, half a gill of cream, a little grated nutmeg and lemon peel, salt and cayenne pepper. Stir the whole over the fire some time, then fill the patty cases. Ham Omelette—Take a slice of broiled

ham, mince it as small as possible. Break four eggs and beat. Put a piece of butter in a frying-pan and let it get hot. Add a little salt to the eggs and pour into the pan. As the egg sets shift it from the sides with a spoon; just before folding put in the ham, then fold it half over and let it slip onto

The Pretty Woman. A pretty woman must first of all have clearly cut, regular features, She must have full, clear eyes. She must have a skin that is above re

She must have a skin that is above re-proach, untouched by rouge or powder. She must have glossy hair that has never known the touch of bleach or dye. She must have a good figure, plump enough, yet slender enough, though never

She must have a white, expressive hand, preferably a small one, but not of a necessity, if it is well kept and white.

She must have small ears and a throat that is like a marble column for her head.

She must know how to put on her clothes, or she loses half her beauty.

She must fully understand what best suits her in the way of hair-dressing and cling closely to that.

A woman may have all these attractions, and unless her own personality is charm-ing, unless she has tact, it dawns on you, after you have seen her once or twice, that she is not a pretty woman, but a pretty doll.

Fashion Notes. Plain linen collars and cuffs are again Girls' best frocks are made of fine white

It is said that large sleeve-buttons are coming into favor.

Ribbon ruchings are among the favored trimmings of fashion.

Black crepon for elderly ladies' visiting gowns is in great fancy.

Girls muslin hats have a large corded crown, with a frilled brim of embroidery. The slim sheath skirt is just the reverse of the bodice, which is full, fluffy and fau-

The Tuscan hats this season are very large, but they are soft, light and ingent-ously woven.

buckram.

The waved bang still continues in favor. The parting in front is shown in the best styles, if the hair is natural.

Summer dresses for young ladies are made with loose waists or in bloose fashion, and are very elaborately trimmed.

The new pale heliotrope straw bonnets and bats are trimmed with lilae, heartsease, violets, or jonguila intermixed with green velvet ribbon and eeru silk guipure lace.

Henrietta cloth, trimmed with plain or fancy chiffon, makes pretty and simple evening gowns. The Henrietta cloth is by many preferred to cashmere, on account of its silky luster, which makes it harmonize with the silk muslin. Contrasts of color are sought after in these toilets.

An exquisite dress for a garden party is made of alternate rows of embroidery and plain lawn. The bands of garniture run lengthwise, the material is arranged in folds from the under arm-seams to a long bodice point over the front: the sleeves are full at the shoulders and shaped to the arms below the elbows; a straight collar of plain silk has a large bow of ribbon at the back.

Many modiets are adding to the front.

Many modistes are adding to the front and sides of their closely gored skirts a moderately full Spanish flounce of the dress goods, which makes an agreeable break in the long clinging outlines of dresses made of light summer texture. The plain bell portion reaches only about half a yard down; then comes the Spanish flounce, unlined, and set on with a tiny gathered heading.

WHY THE MISSISSIPPI OVERFLOWS. An Officer of the United States Geolog-

ical survey Answers the Question. (Written for The Indianapolis News.) Every spring the Mississippi river, swol-len by the melting of the snow in the Rocky were moist with tears, along with those graduation blossoms. All are withered alike mountains and by the abundant spring rains, threatens with inundation the low lands of Mississippi and Louisiana. Not infrequently it breaks through the bonds which confine its course, and spreads its muddy waters over thousands of square miles of that fertile region, destroying the

> river mud. Those who read accounts of these inundations, of their widespread destruction and of the immense areas covered by them . may be at a loss to understand how the mere fact of this river overflowing its banks

fields of young cotton and cane, and burying the fertile soil beneath layers of

can lead to so extensive floods. These bottom lands are a peculiar region.
Originally a shallow arm of the gulf, they have been filled by deposits from the river.
Even at present nine-tenths of the region is a mursh covered with grass or cypress forests, through which flows the Mississippi with its branches, and which is intersected by countless bayous, forming an intricate network of water courses. All the streams, with scarcely an exception, flow upon the tops of ridges. These ridges are low, rising but ten to twenty feet above the intervening areas of marsh, and range in breadth from a few rods up to perhaps four miles. The stream bed is in a notch upon the summit

These ridges have been built by the streams. In former times, before the streams were confined to their beds by levees, they overflowed their banks with every high overliewed their banks with every high "tide," as the flood is called. The river, always muddy, is in time of flood heavily charged with sediment, brought, perhaps, from the high plains and the Rocky mountains. Where the stream is rapid it has no difficulty in bearing onward its load of sediment, but when its velocity is checked, as it is when the stream is suddenly broadened, it is forced to denosit denly broadened, it is forced to deposit some of it. When the stream overflows its banks it becomes broadened, its velocity is checked, and it consequently deposits some of its load, the coarsest material first, the finer material later. By this process of over ow have the rivers and bayous built up the ridges on which they flow. The only habitable and tillable

this region are the gentle slopes of these river ridges, and upon these, which form but a trifling proportion of the entire area, the inhabitants are congregated. The roads commonly follow the river, running immediately at the foot of the levee, and it is along these roads that the houses are found. The plantations stretch in narrow strips

back from the river.

The levees, which are built continuously along both sides of the river and principal bayous of this region, are sometimes ten or twelve feet in hight, and in time of flood the river is frequently full up to the top of the levee. One may ride along the road under the levee with the water of the river five or six feet above his head.

When the river is in flood the levees are patrolled night and day by the inhabitants, watching for the slightest indication of weakness. A thin stream of water the size of one's finger, breaking through the lower of one's finger, breaking through the lower part of the levee, may in an hour, if unchecked, develop into a break or crevasse, which can not be closed, and which may involve a loss of millions of dollars to the neighboring country. Such breaks are often caused by the burrowing of animals, or more frequently by rice flumes or openings through the levees for the purpose of letting water into the rice fields.

etting water into the rice fields. letting water into the rice fields.
Scarcely a spring passes that such crevasses do not occur from some such trifling
origin. The levee once broken, the waters
pour through, rapidly widening the breach,
and rush down the slope of the river ridge
directly away from the river. On reaching
the swamp, the current is broken and diverted and the waters, spreading up and
down stream gradually rise back toward verted and the waters, spreading up and down stream, gradually rise back toward the levees on either side. They pour also through the swamp, and extend to the ridges of neighboring streams, flooding the cultivated lands upon them. Thus it is easy to see that, since the whole country lies below the level of the river, if a way is once opened for the water into the country, it may spread indefinitely and involve widespread ruin and destruction.

HENRY GARRETT.

A clock Run by a Geyser.

Amos Lane is at work on an invention which can not fail to be one of the attractions of the town when completed. It consists of a large clock, the figures of which can be seen from the hotel, the motive power for which will be the ever-boiling geyser. The clock will be erected in some spot where it will be prominent. The geyser bubbles and rises every thirty-eight seconds, as regular as clock-work would require, and every time it does so it will raise a lever that will move the clock exactly thirty-eight seconds ahead. Thus it can be made to keep perfect time, besides being the only one of the kind in the world, we will venture to say. will venture to say.

Row Americans Forget Bistory.

[Ohicago Heraid.]

It is just twenty years since Chauncey
M. Depew, practically ruler of the national
Republican convention of this year, was
running on a Democratic ticket for Lieutenant-Governor of New York and Whitelaw Reid, nominated by acclamation in the
same convention for Vice-President of the
United States, with fair chance of being
President if the Republicans continue to
carry the country, was supporting him
against a majority of the Republican party
of New York. No one at Minneapolis appeared to remember these facts.

And not What We Went For.

Eugene Field.;

It appears that a good many of us went
of Mineapolis simply to get our hair

A Recollection.

Bound and deep her liquid eye, Sweet her breath as new-mown hay and upon ner forehead high. Curis in pretty tangles lay.



will look whiter, will be cleaner and will be done with less labor if

SANTA CLAUS SOAP

Is used. The clothes will smell sweeter and will last longer. SANTA CLAUS SOAP IS pure, it cleans but does not injure the fabric. It does not roughen or chap the

Millions use it. Do You? N.K. FAIRBANK &CO., Miles CHICAGO

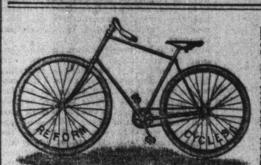


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Dear Doctor-Will say for the benefit of any one hav-ing a child who is ruptured that my son John, four years of age, was cured by the Infallible Hernia Cure Co. in three treatments and is now sound and well. If this letter will be of any service, you are welcome to use it.

Yours Truly,

NO PAIN, NO KNIFK or consultation. No pay un-til cured. You can be cured. Throw away your truss and be a well man. INFALLIBLE HERNIA CORE CO

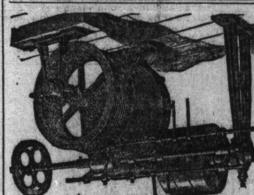
Mr. Wesley Davis, an old cit-izen of Indianapolis, after is years with a bad rupture, is now a well man.

Mr. Davis can be found or reached by lesses a sum

Read This!

l man. yls can be found or by letter at 223 and under the direction of T. M. Hobbies and is now and well. If this letbe of any service, welcome to use it. rs Truly,
H. F. Millikin,
Danville, Ind.

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that will be a profitable one? If so, send us your next order for Printing and see hand somely it will be done. Good printing will speak well for your business. 38-40 West Maryland Street. WM. H. LANGSDALE PRINTING CO.

The hight To Think.

We can not always speak our minds for there are moments when
It would not do for us to tell our inmost thoughts to men.
Nor would we dare to write them down in

have done, sizek !-step on a banana peel and land upon our
back,
ras we brush our clothes and watch the
people grin and blink,
can't say what we would, but ah! we have
a right to think.

While sitting in the street-car where are ladies fair and sweet,
The fat man comes along and tramps our corns with both his feet,
And as we grit our teeth and see the other people wink
We feel how thankful we should be we have a
sight to think.

Por years we spend our hard-earned cash to
buy a girl loc-cream,
Until at length she speaks the words that
shatter love's young dream—
"I'll be your stater"—'tis amongh to drive a
man to drink— We can not speak our feelings, but we go away and think.

When husbands at the theater together slyly Each time an act is finished to go out "to see a man,"
And as they reach their seats again exchange
a knowing wink.
Their wives can't tell its meaning, but they
have a right to think.

And likewise when they're at the play men see before their eyes see before their eyes man's hat that towers pretty nearly to the skies. the skies.

They might say things about that hat to make it wilt and shrink. And yet they den't, they only sit and think and think,

-[Nixon Waterman.

TWO MARRIAGE EVES.



Mayfield to me the vening before my marriage with his daughter Kate, "that I owed my prosperity-or more accurately, my escape from destruction - to an accident, a chance, a miracle.

Stand up and look at that piece of paper let into the over-mantel. Have you ever observed it "Yes," I said, rising and examining a

faded document under a glass panel in the oak. "I have now and then noticed it, but have never been able to make out what "What do you take it for?"
"Well, it looks like half a sheet of busi-

mess note paper covered with indistinct figures that do not seem ordinary." "Yes," he said, gazing with half-closed eyes at the paper through the smoke of his

eigar. "They are not ordinary, nor is their history." "It is not possible to make them out

they are so blurred and faint. Are they "Twenty years. They are much faded

since I first saw them," said he, crossing his legs. "Now you may as well know the history of that half-sheet of business paper, and what it has to do with me and your Kate's mother. Sit down and I will tell it I dropped back into my chair.

"Our Kate is nearly nineteen, as, no

doubt, you are aware. It is the night before our marriago, You, thank heaven! run no such risk as I ran the night that blurred copy of figures, but if there were you would find it originated on the might before I was to be married, twenty years ago. You are short of thirty now, I was short of thirty then. You are now in what I should then have considered affluent circumstances. I am going to give you to-morrow out only child, and a fourth hare in the business of Strangway, Mayleld & Co., of which I am the sole surviving partner, and that fourth share ought bring you a thousand to twelve hundred a year. The night that document over the chimney came into existence I was accountant to Strangway & Co. at a salary of £150

father-in-law paused, and knocked the ash off his cigar.
"About that time," he went on, resuming his story, "the business of Strangway & Co. was in Bread street. We had warehouses ground floor and in the cellars, the es were on the first floor, and ware-ses filled from over the first floor to the

"The offices closed at 6; but, as I was anxious to put everything in the finest order before starting on my honeymoon, I was not able to leave at that hour. In addition to the bookkepping I did most of the routine correspondence, and I had some letters to write. When they were finished, I should look up the place, put the keys in my pocket, leave them at Mr. Strangway's house on Clapham Common, and go on to my lodgings in Wadsworth, and from my lodgings to my sweetheart Mary's home in Wadsworth too.

Wadeworth too.

"As I was working away, writing letters at the top of my speed, and quite alone in the office—in the whole house—Stephen Grainly, one of our travelers, rang the bell and much to my surprise and annoyance, when I epened the front door, walked upstairs, following my lead through the unlighted passages. I never cared for tephen Grainly; no one in the office liked im except Mr. Strangway himself. trainly was an excellent man at his work; ut, to my taste, too smooth andg ood—too

sweet to be sound. "'What, Mayfield,' he cried, 'working away still! Why, when I saw the light, I made sure it must be Broadwood (our asistant accountant, who was to take my

sistant accountant, who was to take my place while I was away), and, as I had a roodish bit of money, I thought I'd better bank here than in my own home in Hoxton; I am net satisfied it is safe to stow 2300 in eash in my humble home.

"'All right,' said I; 'but I wish you had some earlier. The safest place to bank money in is the bank.' He did not know I was going to be married next day, and I was glad of it, for the man always made me feel uncomfortable, and I did not wish him to touch my little romance even with a word.

Be here at 4 o'clock!' he cried. Why, I didn't get to King's Cross until a puarter to 6! Here you are. He produced his pocket-book. 'You needn't give quarter to 6! Here you are.' He pro-queed his pocket-book. 'You needn't give me more than two minutes. Checks, hve hundred seventy-four, eighteen six. Notes, two hundred and forty-five. Gold, forty-

"As you may fancy, I was in a hurry to get rid of him. He seemed in no hurry to ro. He sat down, pulled out his handker-chief and began wiping his forehead, although it was October, and by no means

"You will initial my book? said he, and he handed me his order-book, part of which was ruled in money columns, where he had a list of the money he had collected. The whole was £857, 18 shillings and 6 pence,

'Have you taken the numbers of the lotter I asked,

I made a list myself of the numbers on heet of paper, and pushed checks, notes d gold up to the flat, middle part of my gold up to the flat, middle part of m count-books that night, and when I had shed the letters, and he was gone, I said put the money in the safe in the k room. The memorandum of the numrs I should leave with the keys at the am, and the whole transaction would alt with by my assistant, Broadwood,

'Making out the list had taken a little

in a sequence; they had been collected for "I put my list of notes on the desk be-side me and went on with my letters, sev-eral of which were new ready for the copy-

ing press.

"That evening Grainly talked a lot about the business and the news of the day, and all sorts of things. I could not tell him to go away, for he could see I was not myself leaving yet, and copying the letters, putting them to dry, inclosing them in envelopes and addressing them was not occupation for which a man could reasonably claim oniet.

quiet.

"When my batch of letters were ready, seeing half an hour's work still before me. I held them out to him and said: 'When you are going I should be obliged if you would post these, as I am not nearly finished

here yet.'
"'Certainly," said he, taking the hint and rising. me out? All the gas is turned off below,

and I have never gone down in the dark

ness,' said he, moving away.

"There's no one but ourselves here. I'll show you the way,' I said with alsority, delighted to get rid of him.

"I had led him through the long, dark corridor, and half down the stairs, when he suddenly cried out: 'My stick! I left my stick above. I won't be a minute, Mayfield. I nest wait here for me."

field. Just wait here for me!'
"He ran upstairs to fetch his stick, and was back with me in the darkness in a few

"'I found it all right,' said he; 'it was just at the door. I got it out without going in at all.'

"I struck a match to light him, and presently he was out on the asphalt of Bread street, walking rapidly toward Cheapside.
"When I got back to the counting house the checks were on the flat top of the desk. The gold and notes were gone!
"I had taken the numbers of the notes on

a sheet of paper, and left the list on the doping part of my desk to dry before putting it into my pocket.
"The paper on which I had taken the numbers of the notes was cone also!"

As my father-in-law spoke I rose to my feet and tapped the glass over the document let into the oak above the fire-place saying: "And this is the paper with the numbers of the stolen notes on it." "And that is not the paper with the numbers of the stolen notes on it." said James Mayfield.

"From the moment I left the counting house to show Grainly out that night, twenty years ago, no one has ever seen the list I made of the notes. Grainly must have destroyed it the moment he was out

of Bread street."
My father-in-law finished his glass of port and resumed his story: "Here was I, on the eve of my marriage,

simply ruined.
"Grainly had my receipt for the £293 eash, and he had the £293 cash also, and Grainly was a thief who enjoyed the favor of his employer, while I was in no particular favor with the firm. I believe up to that time I was supposed to be honest.

"The £48 in gold was, of course, gone as much as if it had been dropped into the erater of a burning mountain; and as the numbers of the notes could no longer be produced, and they had not come direct from the bank, but had been picked up here and there in the country, the £245 were gone as though they had been blown overboard in the Atlantic ocean.

"It was plain there would be no use in following Grainly, even if I knew the way he had gone when he gained Cheapside. It was plain no marriage could take place to-morrow morning. It was plain my course was to go without the loss of a moment to Mr. Strangway and tell him what had happened. Whether he would believe me or not, who could say? Not I, any way. He night reasonably order me into custody. Very well, if he did I must not grumble of feel aggrieved. Our wedding was fixed for 11 o'clock next morning. By 11 to-morrow I might be in jail, charged with stealing the money or being an accomplice in the

robbery.

"I locked the office, telegraphed to Mary that I had been unexpectedly delayed, jumped into a hansom and drove to Strang-

"I told the servant to take in word that I wished to see Mr. Strangway most particularly. I suppose she had heard about my wedding; anyway, she smiled very knowingly, and said: 'I hope you'll have fine weather and good luck on your holiday, Mr. Mayfield, though it is rather late in the year to expect fine weather. Gracious, Mr Mayfield, are you ill? she cried at the end. dare say my face told tales. "'Not ill,' I said, 'but very anxious to

ee Mr. Strangway at once, if you please. "She showed me into the library, hur ried off, and in a few minutes Mr. Strangway entered, smiling. He, no doubt thought my anxiety to see him was con neeted with my marriage.

"When he heard my story he was grave enough. Two hundred and ninety-three gone? said he, frowning. "'Gone,' said I.

"'And the numbers of the notes gone with the money?' said he, looking me full in the face, with a heavier frown. 'Not a trace left of the paper on which took the numbers.'

"Are you sure no one but Grainly could have entered the counting-house?"
"Perfectly sure. All the doors con municating with the other parts of the house were shut—had been locked for the night. I had not been outside the count-

ing-house since luncteon.'
"For a few moments he reflected.
"The awkward part of it, Mayfield,' said he, is that you are to be married to-morrow. Of course, your marriage must go on. But I'll tell you what I think would be best for you. Suppose you attend the office as usual to-morrow morning; you could leave for a couple of hours later, get the ceremony over

come back.'
"Oh!' I said, 'with this hanging over me? I half expected to be locked up tonight. But I could not get married until the money is found, Mr. Strangway.' "Found! Found! The money can never

be found. Why, we have nothing to go on! Anyway, I shall not take steps tonight. Perhaps it would be best to post-pone your marriage. Yes, it would not do to marry under the circumstances. I am very sorry for you. But all that can be done. Keep the keys, and be in Bread street at the ordinary time in the morn-My father-in-law paused here. His cigar

was smoked out, but he had not finished his story. He did not offer to move, and I say After a few moments he went on: "I will be merciful to you, and tell you nothing of the scene at my wife's place when I called later. Her father and mothe were then living. I told my story to all three as I have told it to you, and all agreed the best thing was to postpone the marriage

for a month. "Well, I'm not getting on as fast as I promised, but I shall not detain you much

"When I reached the office in the morn ing I had another good look round, but nothing whatever was discovered. I turned the whole place inside out. Nothing, absolutely nothing connected with the case turned up until, to my astonishment, Ste-phen Grainly walked into the office. Until his appearance I had, in a dim way, made up my mind that all would be cleared up and my innocence established by his absconding. His arrival showed that he meant to brazen the thing out with me, and felt from that moment helpless and paral-

"'Grainly,' said I, as soon as I could talk, 'when you came back for your stick last night did you notice the money you gave me on the desk where I put it?'
"'No, my dear Mayfield. I did not cross the threshold of this room.'
"You did not see or touch the money or

the piece of paper on which I had taken down the numbers of the notes?"

"'No. certainly not. I could not see your desk from the door, and I was not further than the door. You do not seem well. I sincerely hope there is nothing the "'The cash you brought in last night—the £293—bas been stolen, that's all,' said I. "'Stolen!' he cried, falling back. 'You

don't mean to say that!'
"'Ay, and stolen within an hour—within half an hour—of our being here together last night.'
"'I can not, I will not, believe such a

ELMIRA'S REFORM PRISON

The Prisoner's Own Conduct Fixes

CORNELL UNIVERSITY, ITHACA, N. V., June 11.

plans and methods that the best experience

of the world has suggested are being em ployed with the advantage of every modern

improvement, are as strong comment as could be offered of the new methods of deal-

ing with minds deranged. I dwell no longer on this subject, but suggest it merely as an

illustration and instructive parallel to an-

THE ELMIRA REFORMATORY.

In the last number of the Fortnightly

Review is an article by Z. R. Brockaway

upon the Elmira reformatory, of which he

is superintendent. The article is interest-

ing, but still more interesting to me when

saw it a week ago, was the institution

The class in social institutions at Cornell

University is under the charge of Prot. J.

W. Jenks, last year of Indiana University,

nevolent and penal institutions during the

present year. I accepted an invitation to accompany the party, and one Saturday morning thirteen pilgrims were knocking

at the door which few enter gladly. We

were shown to the spacious office or recep-

tion-room, and seated there we looked about at walls hung with pictures, cases lined with books, and desks with the look

of business, a room with characteristics so

mingled it might readily puzzle one unin

formed of its purpose. We awaited the superintendent. At last the door swung briskly open and he crossed the room to greet "the professor" and the "minister"

who were with the party. Then turning to the young men he said, with a manner that

united the ease of the drawing-room with the promptness of a man of business, "And the

young gentleman I hope to know well be-

more than medium hight, erect and vigor

ous, clothed in a military suit of plain, dark

blue, devoid of brass buttons or gilt, ex-cept that upon the front of the cap was the

emblem of the institution, a star, an anchor

and a crown; this was what I saw when

obking upon this man who is known

throughout the world to students of prison

reform, for his labors in behalf of the crim-

and should have time after that to take the survey planned for us. Until the dinner

hour we had an hour or more for conversa-tion. The superintendent delighted, as he jokingly expressed it, to find listeners in-

terested in his hobby; the visitors, young and earnest students as they were, delighted

to learn from such an authority rather than

from cold-printed pages the latest lesson on

a great social problem. With anecdote and

but rising now and then to pathos and elo

quence, he set forth to us the ideal, the

not to punish, but to reform those who had

broken her laws. Not attempting to repeat

his words nor to give a detailed description

of our tour of inspection, I will give such

general impressions and such facts regard

ing this interesting experiment as are most

essential to the general reader that he may

THE ESSENTIAL FEATURE OF ITS METHOD

from the creation of a commission, in 1869.

by the New York Legislature, "to locate a State penitentiary, or industrial reforma-tory." By 1876 had been erected a portion

of the buildings, which now cover or inclose fifteen acres on an elevation at the out-

skirts of the city of Elmira. As now com

pleted, the reformatory is a substantial and

imposing structure, which sends one's thoughts wandering back to medieval days and parons' castles. Within the next year

thing, for upon it depends a great part of the difference between the old and the new methods of dealing with criminals. The

idea of the "indeterminate" sentence is this: Instead of fixing the term of a pris-

oner between sixteen and thirty years of

age and convicted for a first offense at a

definite term, he is indeterminately com-

faithful service and good conduct will reease him within a year. But if proper cor

duct and disposition are not shown he may

words, no attempt is made to measure off

each offense, but the "term of reformation

EVILS OF THE ORDINARY PRISON.

universal) method of dealing with young offenders in particular, which led to this

experiment, are these, as they suggest themselves to me: In the ordinary peni-

prison, where are sent, without distinction, a fiendish murderer and an untrained boy

who has committed a petty theft. No edu

cation is given beyond, perhaps, the crudest kind of trade; nothing is done to stimu-

lace and nourish a sounder intellect or to discipline the moral nature. If good con-

duct does shorten the ordinary term some

what, vet the difference is not great, the reward is distant, and no means are pro-vided to incite, encourage and to prod to action natures usually much more sluggish

than are normal ones. Other like reasons will suggest themselves why the old method

has been very faulty. Recarding the method at the Elmira reformatory, it at-tempts to meet, and I may say, succeeds

n meeting, every difficulty above enumer

HOW PRISONERS ARE TREATED.

The youthful prisoner, soon after his arrival within the prison, is brought before the superintendent for an interview. He

is thoroughly questioned upon his crime, himself, his family, every circumstance that may throw light upon his character and give a clew to how his moral nature

and give a clew to how his moral nature can be touched. The best results of criminology are brought to bear upon the case—a science which has done some wonderful work of late in showing the relations of disease, heredity and many other circumstances to the commission of crime. The inmates are divided into three grades—the upper first, the lower first and the second or convict grade. The dress of the upper

upper first, the lower first and the second or convict grade. The dress of the upper first is light blue, of the lower first is gray vest and trousers and black jacket, and of the second grade is a bright red. The new arrival is always assigned to the middle or lower first grade, so the authorities have "both a pull and a push on him," as we were told. He enters upon the work assigned to him, subject to a constant oversight and the most rigid system of credit and demerit marks, which are posted up daily. Failing to maintain a perfect record for two or three months—and, aias! so many of the

The faults in the old (and still almost

s adjusted to the needs of each case.

mitted to the reformatory, from

was passed the bill providing for the "i

The history of the institution fairly dates

understand its character.

We were to take dinner in the institution

itself, and the superintendent, who is the

eriminals.

inspiration of it.

office, too!"

"I never saw better acting in all my life than his indignation and horror and astoniahment. I could hardly believe my eyes and ears. I had spent a sleepless night, and was half dazed and wholly stupid and in despair. For awhile I felt that, after all, he might be innocent, and that I, in a moment of excitement and haste, had placed BENEFITS OF THE "INDETER-MINATE SENTENCE."

the money and the memorandum in some place of security which I could not now recall. the Time He Must Serve-Thorough Mental and Physical Training-Results of System. Special Correspondence Indianapolis Naws.

recall.

"Mr. Strangway, on reaching the office half an hour earlier than his usual time, gave orders for another search. It was quite unavailing. No tale or tidings of the cash came that day.

"No secret was made of the affair in the office, and as the hours went on I became confident that in Mr. Strangway's eyes I was the criminal. I don't know how it happened, but I did not feel this much. I did not feel anything much. I was in a dream—a stupor.

horrible thing. Stolen, and in the very

ment of excitement and haste, had placed

dream—a stupor. "Late in the afternoon Mr. Strangway called me into his office and told me that, considering everything, he did not intend placing the affair in the hands of the police that day, but that if to-morrow's sun went down upon matters as they now stood he should be obliged to take action. "The loss of the money I could bear, said he, 'but the ingratitude I will not stand."

"This was as good as accusing me of the robbery. Again I wonder that I was not more put out, but I fest little or nothing

beyond helpless and numbed.
"Before I left Bread street that evening Grainly sent me a note begging me, for my own sake, not to think of bolting! 'Bolt ing,' said he, 'in a case of this kind would be taken as an admission of the very worst,'

"Even this daring impudence did not rouse me, did not waken me: through the whole terrible affair I do not think I was as much excited as I am now.
"Next day Mr. Strangway said not a syl-

lable about employing the police, or indeed about the affair at all, nor did he, as far as l knew, take steps in the matter. On the day following he made an astonishing annonneement. He called Grainly and me into his private office, and said:
"The present is the first time in the his-

tory of our firm that anything of this kind has occurred—that we have been robbed from the inside. I have made up my mind not to do anything about it just now. I keep an open mind. Some day we may find an easy explanation of the mystery, or it may never be cleared up. I accuse no one. I will say no more of the affair until I can either put my hand on the man who did it, or tell you both face to face, as you are now that I have discharged from my mind for ever the notion that any man who takes my money as a servant took it also as a thief. fortnight after the loss of the money a telegram came for Mr. Strangway. It was sent into his private office. Presently he opened his door and beckoned me to go in, and when I had entered he motioned me to

"'Mr. Mayfield,' said he, 'I wish at the earliest moment to relieve you of what must have been a terrible anxiety. The thief has been found, and is now in custody!' Mr. Strangway waved the telegram 'I have just got the message saying Stephen Grainly, with the bulk of the notes on his person, is in the hauds of the police. He was about leavingt his country-for Spain it is supposed. He stole the money a fortnight ago, and stole the list you had made of the numbers of the notes. Knowing the way in which the notes had come into his own hands in the country, he felt confident they could not be traced from their source to him, and of course they could not be traced from him to the Bank of England, as the list of the numbers was destroyed by him.'

" 'Then how in the world, sir, were they traced?' said I. "Mr. Strangway raised the blotting-pad and took from under it a piece of paper,

the back of a letter.
"The news of the robbery got about, said he, 'and of course our customers were interested in it, Mr. Young, of Horsham, among the rest. Mr. Young, of Horsham, was one of the people you wrote to that evening, the evening of the robbery, and you sent him more than you intended.' 'Not the missing sheet with the numbers? I know I couldn't have done that

for I saw the memoraudum on the slope of my desk after closing his letter and hand ing it with the others to Grainly.' 'No but you put the memorandum on the slope of your desk with the ink side up, and you copied Mr. Young's letter in the copying press and while it was damp put it down on the list of notes in unblo ted copying ink, and the numbers of the notes were faintly but clearly copied, re-

versed, of course, on the fly-leaf of Young's letter, and Mr. Young sent the copy back to me privately! Look."

"Mr. Strangway handed me the fly-leaf of Young's letter, and there were the numbers of the notes, dim to be sure, but not quite as dim there as they are now under the glass let into the oak of the over-man Grainly had put a few of the notes in circulation, and they had been traced back

"'He stole the money, Mayfield,' said Mr. Strangway to me, 'and he tried to ruin you, or anyway he wanted to saddle you with the theft, and for a while I more than suspected you. But all is clear at last, and I'll pay you handsomely one day for suspecting you. "And so he did," said my father-in-law. "He lent me the money to buy a partnership in the firm, and I am the firm all to myself

now-and shall be until the new partner comes in to-morrow." He rose and shook me by the hand and tapped me on the shoulder, saying, "Your partner for life will be wondering what has kept you. Run away to Kate, now, my boy."—[Richard Dowling, in the Strand Magazine.

AN INCORRIGIBLE PARROT. It Acquired a Language That Was Dis

tasteful to Its Owner.

|Feathered World.1 An old maiden lady, who strongly ob jected to "followers," had as a companion s gray parrot with a wonderful faculty for

picking up sentences. One day the old lady had cause to severely reprimand one of her maids for a breach of the "follower" ordinance. This so irritated the girl that as a windup to the recital of her wrongs, in the hearing of her fellow-servants and Polly, who happened to be with them, she exclaimed passionately: "I wish the old lady was dead." The parrot lost no time in showing off its newly-acquired knowledge when next taken into the drawingroom, to the alarm of its elderly mistress, who superstitiously thought it was a warn

ing from another world.

She at once consulted the vicar, who kindly volunteered to allow his own parrot, which could almost preach a short sermon, sing psalms, etc., to be kept a short time with the impious one in order to cor rect its language. To this end they were kept together in a small room for a few days, when the lady paid them a visit company with her spiritual adviser. To their intense horror, immediately the door was opened, the lady's parrot saluted them with the ominous phrase, "I wish the ol lady was dead!" the vicar's bird respond ing, with all the solempity of an old parish clerk, "The Lord hear our prayer."

Caution Necessary.

|Brownsburg Record.| A valuable subscriber sends us the ten commandments and asks us to publish them. Under the circumstances we must decline to do it. It is true that the commandments were written several thousand years ago, but if we were to publish them some person would be sure to think that they were aimed at him, and so stop his paper. The publisher of a newspaper has to be very careful about such things.

|New York Sun.| Speculator—Is there a place around here Farmer—I reckon there is.
Speculater—Show it to me at once, want to build a summer hotel. Preparing a Sensation

[Truth.] Diggs-I shall make a sensation among the dudes at the mask ball.

Figgs—What will be your diaguise?

Diggs—I am going as a tailor's bill col-

poor fellows lacking moral stamina and unused to sustained application, do fail—he drops to the convict grade, and can regain his place and advance toward liberation only by faithful service.

It is the love of liberty that is employed as the most powerful motive toward disciplined and sustained effort. After a six mostly perfect record in the lower first ciplined and sustained effort. After a six months' perfect record in the lower first the prisoner is advanced to the upper first, and then after a six months' perfect record, a vote of confidence by the beard of managers, and after satisfactory employment has been secured for him outside the prison he is released. Besides the difference in the dress of different grades there is a difference in the size and furnishings of the cells; in kind of food and the service of it; in privileges of reading; kind of employcalls; in kind of food and the service of it; in privileges of reading; kind of employment and many other particulars. The upper-grade men are given positions of oversight and responsibility, and it was astounding to us, considering the varied activities of the place, to be told how small was the proportion of free employes (less than forty) to the fifteen hundred inmates under sentence of the law.

HOW THE INMATES ARE EMPLOYED. transformation
place some years ago
in civilized ideas as to
the nature of insanity
and the methods of its
treatment and cure.
where the various

HOW THE INMATES ARE EMPLOYED.

I can not begin to enter into the details of a system which has been worked out as a result of years of experience. The rule is such constant activity, either mental or physical, as to employ all the energies of the nature. It is a great military school, in which no one is exempt, and drill, with wooden guns it may be explained, is frequent and thorough. Rain prevented us from seeing the afternoon parade, said to be most interesting. Eight hours a day the prison is a great industrial school, where thorough courses are given in many other social task, that is, the treatment of where thorough courses are given in many and varied trades suited to the aptitudes o and varied trades suited to the aptitudes of the candidates. The impression given to the visitor in the work-shops is that of ceaseless activity. Everything moves with an energy that shakes one's ideas gained from the accounts of the inefficiency of ordinary "convict" labor. Most interesting of all things going on within these walls I can not dwell upon, that is the daily hours of mental training, in which all take part, the institution being made, in addition to the other things, a great school or academy. the other things, a great school or academy. Most of the foremen in the shops and the instructors in the schools are upper-grade and not slightly nor untavorably known throughout our State. A visit to the State reformatory at Elmira, N. Y., fifty miles south of this place, was the last of a series of visits made by the class to various beinmates, who, it is found, can be made very efficient. A library is available to most of the inmates, special classes in literature have grown in membership and interest, and Sunday lectures of high character are regularly provided. We can at the same time judge of the interest aroused by a class in ethics, conducted by a Cornell professor, and admire the frankness of the young prisoner who sent a request to the superintendent to be admitted to the class, as he "considered morality his weakest point."

RESULTS ATTAINED. Certainly enough has been said to show the spirit and method of the undertaking. It is pleasant to know that of the several hundred men paroled last year, it is believed that on a conservative estimate, per cent. were thoroughly reformed and are per cent, were thoroughly reformed and are now in the way of living honest and worthy lives. Not only by the regular work and drills, but also by careful medical care, regular and, in cases, special gymnasium exercises, the enforcement of great per-sonal cleanliness, made possible by exten-sive baths of almost luxurious equipment, the inmates' physical natures and, it is found, their moral natures in consequence. fore we have completed our rounds." A man of prebably sixty-five years; a gray-bearded and kindly face; a figure of little found, their moral natures in consequence, are strengthened, toned, and vitalized. Yet pleasant and beneficial as are the surroundings and treatment compared with the ordinary prison, the young offenders beg to be sent to the latter for a definite term rather than to the reformatory for an indeterminate term which good conduct can make much shorter than the definite one. They do not want to be good. They do not want to be made to be good. They have a horror of reformation. But hard work acts upon them, as the young Irish inmate said, the puddle did upon him. Puddling is the only corporal"pain-producer"applied in this prison and its use has been much criticised and denounced. This must be said of it, however: it is never used as a punishment for an offense, but only as a means of arousing to action those whose listlessness and indifference have resisted every other apillustration, with Biblical text and the quotation of scientific authority, in familiar and colloquial manner touched with humor peal. A young Irishman, paroled, but still if he had undergone the paddling experience. "I should smile," said he, illustrating his own statement. "The superintendent thinks it is a good thing occasionally."

methods, the difficulties, the success of the institution which, the first of the kind in the world, had been founded by a State "Now, confidentially, isn't it rather eruel?" "Well," answered the youth, contemplatively, "in my case it was about as the super says-it acted kinder like a tonic."

INFLUENCE OF THIS EXPERIMENT. It has been stated that this was the first nstitution of the kind in the world. It is now by no means the only one. Its essential features are being adopted in other places, and inquiries are daily received from every part of the civilized world by the managers. Our own Plainfield serves the same purpose for a younger class of offenders, but Indiana has no such place for those between the ages of sixteen and thirty. Men are realizing the world over, as greater attention is given to social problems, that to sentence a young offender to the ordinary prison is for society to commit a greater erime than he committed. Thought as to society's responsibility is going still further, and is realizing that in dealing with the criminal we must begin far earlier than the crime, in correcting social abuses and remedying social conditions which society should never permit to exist. Such considerations would lead us far enough to say that it is a hopeful thing that all these

questions are being attacked with intelligence and vigor, and we can not doubt of their not distant solution.

We dined in the prison dining-hall on food cooked by prisoners and served by three whose manner was active and intelligent. We finished our hasty survey of the be retained for the maximum period, as fixed by statute for his offense. In other many interesting features of this industry and caught our train for the re-turn at 4 o'clock. The impression left upon us was not the dark and gloomy one that crime and depravity give, but ever in the mind's eye hovered the star, the anand cut out a "term of punishment" to fit chor and the crown. Some of the informagested I have been impelled to write down for your readers, with this suggestion: As this institution has passed the stage of an tentiary the youth is thrown among old and hardened criminals. He is either com-pletely corrupted and hardened by the experiment, is not its adoption by our State the next thing desirable in the mag-nificent system of public benevolences that surroundings into which he has been brought by a single comparatively slight offense, or he is broken in spirit and ruined in reputation by the blighting name of a

Indiana has undertaken? HOOSIER ABROAD. MERCURIAL Mr. J C. Jones, of Fulton, Arkansas,

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CHICAGO'S BIG PALACES.

A VISIT TO THE EXPOSITION GROUNDS-ITS WOADERS.

Alladin Outdone and the Building of he Tower of Babel Surpassed-How They Roof Thirty Acres-850,000 For a Gold Dome.

CHICAGO, June 17, 1692.

ONDERFUL Chicago! The wand of Chicago in a few months has

created massive structures which in magnificence and splendor outrival anything ever conceived by man, and the hu-

man mind grows dizzy in trying to comprehend the immensity of the mighty Exposition she is

I have spent the day in wandering in and out among the massive palaces which are springing up like magic on the banks of the lake, and the din of great hammers, the shricking of engines and the running to and tro of 6,000 workmen still ring in my ears as I write. The Exposition grounds cover just about the area of a section of land, and, if they were square, it would be just about four miles around them. This space is to-day the busiest place in the world. The crowded streets of Canton, in Chins, are not more lively than it, and every kind of work almost under the sun is going on in the building of this Exposiof landscape gardeners are digging and planting, and on one little will be ten scres of flowers. A half million paneles will here turn up there many colored faces to the sun and roses by the thousands will bloom. Hundreds of men are working in iren and other hundreds are hamering, sawing and cutting in wood. There are seores of artists here modeling in elay the delicate carvings which are to decorate the great buildings, and other artists are making the gigantic statues which are to stand guard over the doors or upon the reofs. There are painters by the hundreds, designers of all kinds, workers in tin and in copper, masons and plumbers, and in short, men of every trade and vocation required in building a city. takes big restaurants to furnish the feed for the workmen, and corps of policemen are present to keep guard over the whole.

I despair of giving any adequate idea of the size of these buildings. Figures alone are worth nothing except to an Isnac Newten or to mathematical minds, and I will try to describe their size in homely, everyday language. Take the average farm of a quarter section of land, or 16) acres, and put over the whole a roof and you will have just the amount of apace that will be under the reefs of these Exposition buildings. There is a saw-mill here that will cover an acre. The machinery exhibits will be in one ball under a nine-acre roof. and there will be an annex to this which will have a reof of six acres in size. The building deveted to fine arts will be bigger than the Captel at Washington, and you could plant the Treasury, the Capitel and the great State, War and Navy building in and the streets of Cairo will attract the Expesition Agricultural Hall and have room to spare to drive around them inside its walls. The Electricity building sovers more space than John Wanamaker's iphis store, and its five and a half acres of fleer would give room for more than the average city block, and the building devoted to women as big as the great Pen-sion building at Washington, which covers almost two acres. The biggest building of all is that of manufactures, which covers thirty acres, and which will be the biggest structure ever put up by man. A large part of the roofs of these buildings is of class, and it will take about thirty acres of plate glass for this purpose, and there will be 120 car-leads of glass required, or a train-joad of glass over half a mile long. The amount of timber used in the buildings will give some idea of their size. There will be enough lumber to make a board walk two feet wide from Londou to San Francisco, or one four feet wide from New York to Seat-tle or Portland. A plank walk a foot wide could be run around the outside of the Chinese wall with this lumber, and if it were all is big pine trees, these would make a virgin forest of five thousand acres.

I spent a long time in wandering about the Manufactures building. It is the biggest building ever planned and it will have one reof covering thirty acres. The whole buildag will cost a million and a half of dollars and the lumber in it is quite as wonderful as the iron. It would take 1,100 acres of lorest to supply it, and it took just five carloads of hails to fasten down the floor. Think how much a car-load of nails is, and multiply it by five and these nails were multiply it by five and these nails were used for the floor alone. You can not conceive the size of this structure without seeing it. Three hundred thousand people could be scated on the floor and in the galleries and 80,000 could be scated on the the raise and 30,000 could be seated on the fleoratone. The Coliseum at Rome with all its galleries could only seat 87,000 people, and it was never reefed except with canvas. You sent to not four Coliseums on that floor and two pyramids as big as Cheops would alt upon it side by side and leave room for the Capitol at Washington. If the great mid were taken to pieces and carried its material could be stored in this lding and you could look down upon its asses of stone from the galleries. This stiding is about a third of a mile long. It building is about a third of a mile long. It has in each of its four sides a navilion-like entrance, and these to-day look small. Still each of them is the size of a ten-story office building, and they are only dwarfed by their surreusdings. The floor is already down in this building, and the trusses are new being put up. Thirty great staircases, so wide that two carriages could be driven up them side by side, will lead to wide galleries, and there will be a street fifty feet wide running through the center. With its galleries it will have forty scree of floor space. A CITY OF PALACES.

THE BIGGEST BUILDING EVER MADE. .

I had some idea of the size of these big uildings before I came to Chicage, but I ad as conseption of how they would look. The reneral impression over the country is that they will be manave, factory-like atructures of iron and glass. The truth is, they are to be salaces, which will look as though ages had been consumed in their building. By the aid of a sort of stucco ding. By the aid of a sort of stucco erial made of plaster and hair, in such position that it will take all the wonderin monition that it will take all the wonderlu! finish of marble and the molding of
plaster of paris, every iron bone in the great
skeletons of these buildings will be covered
by the most beautiful of architectural flesh,
and the whole will be a grand creation of
the stream of th and the whole will be a grand creation of carvings, statuary, beautiful pillars and graceful forms. These carvings will be decorated in colors, and many of them will be plated with gold leaf and bronze. The Administration building is crowned by a great dome 220 feet high and 120 feet in diameter, and this is to be gilded at a cost of \$50,000 for gold leaf, wille the interior is to be decorated with paintings approaching the arts and siever. ntings representing the arts and sciences, the walls will be covered with sculpture, seulpture on the various buildines will The sculpture on the various buildines will be one of the sights of the Fair, and the work now being done is wonderful in its beauty. The capitals of the columns of the disherles building are designs of fish heads, and each building has sculptured figures appropriate to itself. The golden door of the Transportation building will surpass in its carving and in its gold leaf decorations the famed temples of Bangkok in Siam,

and it will take days to note the beauties of

THE AGE OF ELECTRICITY. At this Exposition it requires a building of nearly six acres to hold the different electrical inventions, and Edison alone will use up about an acre of space. An electricity firm of Berlin wants nearly an acre, and this firm has offered to spend \$200,000 on its electrical exhibit. Edison is getting up new matter for the Fair, and he proposes to show his binates. up new matter for the Fair, and he proposes to show his kinetograph and other things which will be new. The electric plant of the World's Fair will cost more than \$1,000,000, and electricity will turn night into day. The Manufacturers' building alone will have 33,000 lights, and there will be 127,000 electric lamps blazing away every night. There are a quarter of a million panes of glass in the Exposition buildings, derful is the and these will be turned into gold by the magic wand of glare of electricity, and the 40,000 panes of glass in the building will fairly biaze.

POUNTAINS OF JEWELS AND LAKES. The electrical water display will surpass anything ever attempted. The great basin which runs from the lake to the Administration building will be enercied with electric lights, and lights will be sunk un-der the water and the effect will be a lake of gold. The fountains will flow over electric rays of all the colors of the rain-bow and there will be search-lights, arclights and all sorts of electrical appliances even to the most wonderful fireworks operated by electricity and made to go off by the playing of the keys of a piano-like instrument so that they will change at the will of the player and produce wonderful fire pictures.

THE CROWD AT THE FAIR. The prospect of an immense crowd at Chicago grows better and better and the managers are now prophesying that there will be between thirty and forty millions of tickets sold.

The schemes for getting to the Exposition are legion and the excursion racket and the installment plans are being worked by agents and by railroads and by bankers. There are World's Fair transportation and excursion companies all over the United States which are contracting to take people to the Exposition, to board them a certain number of days in Chicago and to bring them home for a fixed sum. There is one such company in California which gives first-class passage to Chicago in Pullman sleepers and return, furnishes six admissions to the Exposition and six days' board all for \$189. This money is paid in installments of so much a week and it is on this plan that thousands are saving for the Fair. A Nebraska man says he will bring 50,000 school children to the Exposition from that State, and there are schools and academies in Eugland which will send hundreds of visitors here and which are agreeing to do it, making the tour last one month and its cost about \$128. A number of excursion firms have secured thousands of exposition tickets in advance, and excursion tours from Mexico are being gotten up which cost, all told, only \$260, and last about twenty days. Then there are exposition savings banks, exposition lottery societies where the lucky number gets the trip, and all sorts of new-langled

WHAT CHICAGO WILL DO WITH THEM. I talked with Major Handy yesterday as to what the city could do with the crowd. He tells me that Chicago can easily take care of a quarter of a million strangers, and that there will be no lack of accommo dations. "The town," says he, "has about 1,500 hotels now and a number of new ones are being built, and a city of boardinghouses is growing up about the Exposition grounds. Fifty thousand people can be taken care of in the boarding-houses alone, and the outside towns near Chicago are easy of access. Tens of thousands of peo-ple will live in Pullman cars, and parties will engage such cars to come here and will hold them for sleeping accommodations during their stay.

SOME QUEER EXPOSITION SIGHTS.

I asked one of the Exposition officers to tell me some of the queer things about the Exposition. He replied: "The whole show will be queer, and its oddities are innumerable. The foreign shows will be wonderful, sands. The agricultural show will have all the fruits of the United States, and we will have watermelons from New Mexico which will weigh one hundred pounds apiece. In the Moorish palace there will be \$1,000,000 in gold coin, and the dancing girls of Tunis and Algiers will be another sight. The first map of the world that was ever made is to be sent here by the Pope, and our relics of Columbus will give a better idea of the times of the discovery of America than any collection ever gathered together. The management of the Exposition and the Exposition buildings will be wonderful, and the exhibits will in every respect surpass those of any World's Fair of the past." FRANK G. CARPENTER.

SHE SOLD THE HOUSE.

How the Widow Jones Was Induced to Part With Her Home.

"Yes," said an engineer of long experience to a reporter, "railroading is an exciting yet an attractive life. It has its 'aches pains,' but nevertheless the 'goodies and 'sweets,' too, if one may put it so.

"I remember a peculiar accident that happened to me on one of my trips not long ago. To go back a little, I will say that ene of the many sharp curves on the road is on a fifty-foot hill that clopes down to an old farm-house. This house was occupied by an old woman known as the 'Widow Jones.' She had been asked many times to sell out to the railroad, for fear that some secident would happen her and her home. But the widow had refused just as often, and things went on thus.

"Well, you see, one night about 10 o'clock as we struck the curve at a good speed the engine broke from the train, left the track and went rolling down the hill. The fire man jumped safely, but I was not quick enough. The next moment found the engine crashing through widow Jones's house with myself all mixed up in the debris. picked myself up just in time to see the widow crawl out of her bed and make "Next day I knowingly smiled as I read in the paper the transfer, 'Widow Jones to the E.T. R.'"

New Idea in Cigar Bexes

(Philadelphia Record.)
A cigar dealer on Market street showed a Record man an odd idea in eigar boxes, and said that it was just being introduced throughout the country. The novelty lay in the shape of the box and the manner of sacking the cigars. The box was of the usual oblong shape, but its top was not the ordinary flat lid. In place was an obtuse cone, like the upper three sides of an octagon, and in this was packed a number of smaller cigars of various sizes, in addition to those which filled the box proper, which were all of a uniform size. "These are into these which niled the box proper, which were all of a uniform size. "These are intended," said the cigar dealer, "to be sold only by the bex, and should prove popular with men going off for their vacation, as well as with commercial travelers, for it allows of a considerable choice of sizes, and allows of a considerable choice of sizes, and allows of a considerable choice of sizes, and you know how often a small cigar is desirable when you have but a few minutes to smeke, or don't feel like consuming one of

RHINESTONES.

your usual size. I think the man who hit

on the idea will find he has a pretty good

A joke that has to be explained is a joke that is wasted.

Self-satisfaction is apt to be followed by elf-degeneration.

Some men get credit for ideas that they themselves have gone in debt for. It is the things we don't say as much as the things we do say that make us popular.

Many men can forget that you have angered them, but few can forget that you have bored them. The true philosopher is never troubled

with dyspepsia-if he was he wouldn't be a All things come to him who waits, but a choicer collection may be more quickly ac-

quired by going after them. When a man says he is going to get even with another man, he means that he is ing to get ahead of him if he can.

ARMSTRONG PARK OPEN. says that forty thousand persons can witness the drill from the natural amphitheater surrounding this natural arena.

THE NEW RESORT NEAR NORTH INDIANAPOLIS.

Arrangements That Have Been Made and Others That Are Contemplated -Gates Open From Daylight Until Dark.



ITUATED west of Crown Hill, northwest of North Indianapolis.adioin ing the Country Club property on the south, is fifty acres of beautiful

rounded by a ten-foot wire fence, has been rounded by a ten-foot wire fence, has been carefully cleaned of underbrush and supplied with a comfortable street-car depot, refreshment stand, a temporary boat-house and hundreds of seats.

PLANS FOR THE FUTURE On the knoll east of the drill ground, a band-stand will soon be erected. And a grand-stand to the westward, 250 feet long,

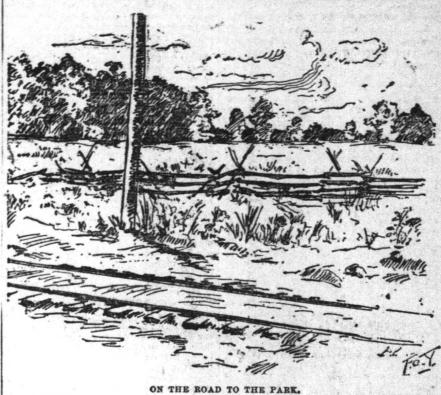
grand-stand to the westward, 250 feet long, is a probability.

The Indianapolis Literary Society, Mr. Armstrong says, is considering the matter of erecting a large pavillion or auditorium, somewhat similar to those at Chautauqua and Ocean Grove, where summer conventions and gatherings could be held in comfort, and an Indianapolis summer-school could be established.

Passing on meetward one comes in view

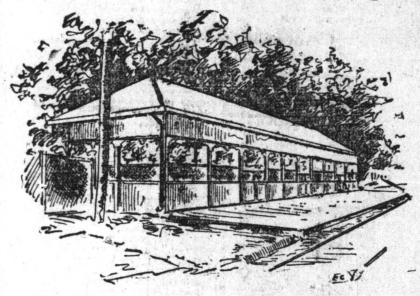
Passing on westward, one comes in view of the artificial lake and boat-house, which is reached by a roadway fifty feet in width. This little lake is connected with the canal. A first-class ninety-foot boat-house will soon be erected. A regular boat livery is nov in operation.

A thirty-five-cent "outing" that is decidedly a novelty for an inland city like Indianapolis is now a possibility, to-wit: A five-cent fare, or a transfer from any part of woodland. That is
Armstrong Park.
The land is sur
five-cent lare, or a transfer from any particle the city, to Armstrong Park, a twenty-five-cent steamboat ride to Fairview from Armstrong Park boat-house and five-cent fare back to the city.



Nature has done a great deal for it. And men with money are assisting nature at present, and Indianapolis is to have another park-a park free to all respectable people, rich or poor. Accent, however, should be put on the word "respectable," for Armner looking westward is striking, and it strong Park is to be no beer garden, or anything of that nature. Nor is it a night county.

At the crest of the ridge in the north higher than the level of Washington street the rest of the park being almost one hun-



THE ELECTRIC LINE STATION.

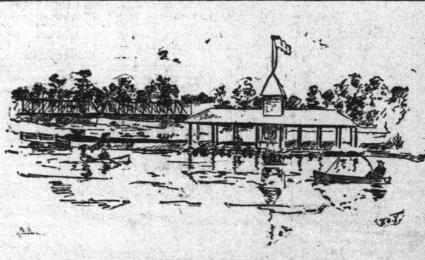
park. The gates will be open from dawn to dark only. En route to the park is a row of catalpa now they are in full bloom and fill the air try Club property. with fragrance. They, alone, are worth the

This corner, comprising three or four acres, the owners may decide to fence off as En route to the park is a row of catalpa a private park, to be hired for pienies or trees. They are opposite Crown Hill. Just lawn fetes. This corner abuts on the Coun-There will be a large deer park arranged



arns sharply from Michigan road and does to-day.

trip. Mr. Berry R. Sulgrove, the deceased writer and traveler, is authority for the statement that that row of 128 catalpas is direct the beautifying of the grounds. But nature has done her work on it, and nature Leaving Catalpa avenue behind, the ear will probably never look better than she



THE PROPOSED BOAT HOUSE,

heads for the park. Then the tall oaks and ashes of the park are seen in all their beauty. On the left is the old Armstrong farm-house, back of which is a small grove of mighty oaks. The farm-house will not stand much longer. Mr. John Armstrong said that a party of Cincinnati capitalists were planning to buy the house and grove in the rear, and erect a two-hundred-room ummer hotel thereon. The negotiations have been under way for some time, and will probably be closed by next fall.

The view from the park entrance through the vistas of the oaks, westward, is pleasentrance is the refreshment stand, now only half completed. It is a frame structure, two-thirds of it a pavillion covered with tables. A restaurant will be conducted here. But no liquors of any kind will be

The prize drill of the Knights of Pythias, to be held on the Fourth of July, will be for the benefit of the Indianapolis Pythian Home. An entrance fee will be charged. But only on such occasions will the gates be closed on any one respectable. The owners of the park are Messrs. John,

J. W. and E. J. Armstrong. It is their wish that Indianapolitans crowd the park from now on, from daylight to darkness. And, later, when the electric lights are put in, there will be no time limit whatever.

Mahone's Style of Dress, Senator Mahone, of Virginia, who makes the national capital his headquarters, is a noteworthy exception to the rule that pubnoteworthy exception to the rule that public men seen in Washington are monotonously alike in dress. He dresses as he dressed when he first came to Washington, years ago, in a long Prince Albert, black coat, loosely buttoned at the waist, and a modified form of the "peg-top" trousers of the last generation. His shirt is elaborately filled and the long weithends are transfer. here. But no liquors of any kind will be sold. In the rear of the refreshment stand is a piece of level meadow, which will be used as a drill-ground and for such purposes. Here the prize-drill of the Uniformed Knights of Pythias, in which many States will be represented, will be held on the 4th of July, at which time the park will be formally opened, though it is now open to the public. Major James R. Ross frilled, and the long wristbands are turned up over his coat sleeves in lieu of cuffs. His head is covered by a broad-brimmed, black

COLORED PROFESSIONALS

PROSPECTS FOR THEIR RECOG-NITION.

Newspaper Work Followed By Considerable Number of Them-Doctors and Lawyers-Some Personal Matters.

men ever take rank with the whites in the professions? There is undoubtedly a class among both whites and blacks who seek the profes-_sions because they are opposed to work-ing. But the survival of the fittest is ordinarily to be expected. Among the

numerous colored citizens of Indiamapolis are many who are engaged in the various professions. Some have done well; others have failed, and the percentage of success is perhaps about the same in the race as among white aspirants for recognition. There are said to be about 17,000 colored people in and about Indianapolis. From among this enormous number are many who have made themselves known. It is interesting to note the progress of some of these from slavery or from other lowly conditions. Not to mention women school teachers, and many other professional people, it will be seen that the colored schools are represented in variety in their alumni. Here a few individuals are named to indicate the scope of the representation and the variety of occupations

resentation and the variety of occupations not purely manual

In the line of negro journalism is Edward E. Cooper, founder of the Freeman. He was born a slave in the South in 1859, and with his parents came to Tennessee in 1864, a contraband. He attended the Fisk University at Nashville, Tenn., until 1877, when he came to Indianapolis and entered the public schools, graduating from the high school in 1882. He entered the mail service in 1883, and continued for four years, during which time he was interested in the Colored World, of this city. On retiring from the mail service he entered actively into newspaper work, becoming editor of the World, which position he held until 1888, when he severed his connection with that paper and began the publication of the Freeman, an illustrated colored newspaper. The first issue of the paper was a five-column folio. It was afterward enlarged to an eight-page paper. Mr. cooper recently sold the controlling interest of the paper to Geo. L. Knox, but still remains its business manager. He married Miss Tena Jones, of Paris, Ay., in 1834.

W. Allison Sweeney, managing editor of the Freeman, was born in Ann Arbor, Mich., in 1851, and went to school at that Mich., in 1851, and went to school at that place. His first newspaper work was done at Wheeling, W. Va., in 1880, when he began the publication of the People. After one year he removed the paper to Detroit, Mich., where he retired, and it was merged into the Plandealer. He was a contributor to the first colored paper published in Indianapolis, and for some time wrote a weekly column for the People of this city. He went to work on the Freeman last year. In 1879 he married Mrs. Robertha Lomax-Erskine, of Cincinnati.

Erskine, of Cincinnati.
Frank B. Allen taught school in this State from time to time for the last twenty years, and been correspondent for some of the eastern papers. For more than a year he has been connected with the Freeman and been connected with the Freeman and Dr. William Chavis was born in Gibson Dr. William Chavis was born in Gibson

He attended school at Xenia, O., and took

ILL THE colored

He attended school at Xenia, O., and took lessons from a private tutor. He also attended Wilberforce University. He came to this city with his parentswhen a boy, and made his home with Benjamin Harrison, and wasin his employ for several years, during which time he attended night-school. He afterward secured a place as teacher in the public schools, in which he taught for thirteen years. He was principal of the Tinker-street school for several years. He also taught two years in Arkansas. He entered the newspaper business in 1883, when the World, which he still publishes, was first issued by Christy & Cooper. He eventually purchased the interest of his partner, and with his brother has continued the publication. Mr. Christy married Miss Ella M. Roberts, of Xenia, O., in 1873. For the past few years as he has been a teacher in the public schools of this city. Edward W. Vaughn, another colored, newspaper man, was born in Memphis, Tenn., in 1854. He went to achool in Iowa and taught school in Arkansas. He learned the trade of a pressman, and in 1879 published the Masonic Journal, of Moline, Ill. He was messenger for Governor Larrabee, of Iowa, for four years. He came to this city one year ago, and was city editor of the Freeman for several months. A few weeks ago he began the publication of the Republican Line. At one time he published the Rising Sun, in Des Moines, Is.

Mrs. Lillian May Thomas, widow of Charles Thomas, is the only colored newspaper woman in the State. She was born in Chicago, Ill., in 1858, and is the oldest daughter of Rev. Byrd Parker, founder of two African-Methodist churches in this country, and a man of underground-rail-road nots. When quite young her parents moved to Oskosh, Mich., where she was educated, married and lived until 1880, when she romoved to this city. She took a two-years' course in the Indianapolis Trauning School, and spent one year in an institution for voice culture. She is one of the Freeman force.

In the medical profession is Dr. S. A. Elbert. Associated with him is his s

in 1884.

in 1884.

Dr. William L. Perry, is a graduate of the Eclectic College of this city. He was born in Randolph county, this State, in 1856. His parents were slaves. He was educated in Vandalia, Mich. He entered the Eclectic College in 1889 and graduated in 1891. He married Miss Mary Edna Bluford, of Michigan, a graduate of Wilberforce University.

Benjamin J. Morgan was born in Kentucky in 1861. His parents were slaves. He was educated at Covington in the common schools. He came to this city one year ago, and is one of the few if not the only chiropodist in the State. He is a stockholder in and a director of the Lexington Colored Fair Association.

Miss Rebecca P. Elliottis a manufactures. She was bern at Cincinnati in 1860 and edu-

Miss Rebecca F. Elliott is a manufacturer. She was bern at Cincinnati in 1860 and educated at Oberlin College. She subsequently taught in Fisk University at Nashville, Tenn., and also in several other cities. She was at one time a photographer in Cincinnati. She has a patent on the goods she makes, and is of an inventive turn.

Clarence Forrester is perhaps the only colored photographer in the city. He was born in Richmond, Va., twenty years ago, and began as an apprentice at the age of tweive years, and has continually worked at that profession. He came to this city a year ago.

One of the oldest colored newspaper men of this city is Levi E. Christy, publisher of the World. He was born in Salem, this ington normal school. He studied meding the world. His parents were slaves. | cine privately for several years, and in 1886

he entered the Medical College of Indian raduating in 1888.

In the legal profession there are two In the legal profession there are two ored representatives in the city, H. P. J. T. V. Hill. One of the picturesque of acters of the city was "Judge" Frank a good-natured colored man, always to seen at the court-house. He had so knowledge in legal methods. He was kill on the electric lines a year or two ago.

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\$18, 6-piece Suites. Come and see our \$25, 30, 35 and \$40 Suites. 20 different styles. ROCKERS

By the thousand. \$1.50, large Cane Rockers. \$3, Rockers in Silk Plush, \$4, Large Willow Rockers, MATTINGS.

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Come and see our \$10, \$12 and \$15 Library s. \$25, Beekcase and Secretary worth \$35. SIDEBOARDS.

Just received a new line, the latest
out, ranging in price from \$8 to \$50.

\$6.50, high back Dining Chairs.

CARPETS.

35c, haif-Wool Carpets. 45c, all-Wool, several patterns. 60c, best all-Wool Ingrain. 50c, Good Tapestry Brussels. 75c Brussels, all new

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OUDDINSWARD

\$1,00, Decorated Stand Lamps, worth \$2.00. \$2.50, Decorated Toilet Sets, several designa \$4.00 Handsome Toilet Sets, large line to select from. Over 200 sets just received. \$8.00 Dinner Sets, worth \$12.

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